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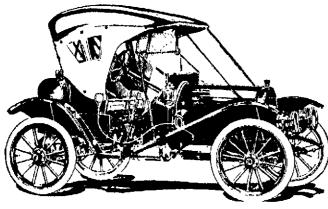
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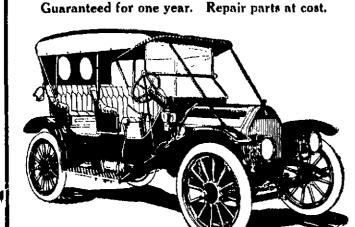
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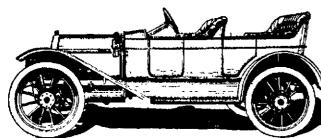
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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 26th, 1911

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THE CHEAPEST FLOUR ditions of the working women in Wisconsin do go and listen to her. The little in this line that we roally the newly elected ones.

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As all the gentlemen were anxious Xmas time asking people to help the Ladies" Mr. E. L. Hayward was especialty honored in heing called appr to respond. Prof. C. W. Schwede as head of

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prizes had been swarded, a friend ELKS MINSTREL A **GRAND SUCCESS**

The production of the blks Minstrel manager of the skating rink put seals congratulated for the amoothness with from the Ean Clairs Leader

There was something doing all the Ean Chairs went under the mo-called was not his intention to do snything. nights. In the Reporter printing cook on forecastle yelling for help.

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There will be several changes Audi Tuberculosis Association a check for \$200.21. In acknowledging this receipt, Mr. Werle, campaign manager Don't Expect' Mr. A. P. Mulroy too good. Learn the opinion of the stands ready to be of assistance to you thing seems to point to a better show This is the work that we want tonight and if would be worth the done now, -a start has been made,

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is to arouse, inspire and foster in. Knights of Columbus Organize. dividual and collective resistance to A lodge of the order of Knights of the disease. Why not take advantage Columbia was organized in this city of the offers made us, why not get on Sunday last, the Engles hall being

what belongs to us, that will help us used for the purpose, There was a large crowd in at have asked Miss Gedney the field secretary of this movement, to send a Stevens Point, Merrill, Wausau, speaker here for the June Civies Marshileld, Green Bay and other meeting. This we hope will be the points in this vioinity,

> Ninety-three members were taken from this city, and the others from by night. owns in this vicinity,

the lodge, it is estimated that there! were about three hundred and fifty drama. A den of hears; a pack of Jackson home on Oak Street Monday old members in attendance, so that Siberian wolves and a number of evening marked the termination of the Eagles hall, in which the work large St. Bernard dogs are also used the year's work of the Beacon Lights was done, was taxed to its utmost The new lodge starts out here

The tables were prettily decorated strongest of its kind in the city. Woodmen Take Notice.

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places abroad and the favors were chief factor in the creating of this successful year's work and called laughter then you cannot afford to real, the wild animals are real. The successful year's work and called laughter then you cannot afford to real, the wild animals are real. woman factory inspector in the state Reichel to respond to the toast "Our the M. W. of A. here will be pleased dead his memory still lives and at uries this meeting. Any member of ouly one missing is Booke; though THE WHITEST AND has had so many things to attend to Club." Mrs. Reichel spoke in her to hand you a free ticket. All that Frankfort, Ky., a monoment now that she has not been able to come usual gracious manuer of the work you have to do is to ask some member stands overlooking the famous Ken here to talk to us. If you ever have accomplished in the five year's history for it. Mr. Horon is a whole show in tucky River, where Boons more than himself, he will show you more faces once cause near giving his life.

B. J. Giere, Clerk. CALIFORNIA RAISIN DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

California standa alone, as a raisin roducing state of our great nation. The raisin producers of the great

As a food value, the raisin has few not give the Club all the oredit he oquats, -It makes good pies, cake, sauce and delicious to out from the

> seedless and raisins on the stem. at prices to sait your pockstbook,

Death of A. Saecker.

city on the east side last Saturday Mrs. J. J. Looze who, as always, was afternoon after an illness of con-Prof. M. H. Jackson in responding

gether" said he was always ready for

times were due to the efforts of the ning with the remains, it being their intention to inter them at Hingham, They were accompanied by Rev. M B, Milue of this city.

was officially introduced to the company as the new president, and re sentlemen were also in attendance

FOR AALE-Pine young driving horse. Rubber trimmed harness and runabout with subber ures, Pargain, Inquire Tribune.

and there were toasts by the different

members, and a very pleasant evening

WANTED— mintant Traveling Manager, \$200 cush security required; salary \$60. Write, W. W. Rhodes, Fruit-Parm mas, Saginaw, Mich. Wm, Janz was the son of Carl Janz who lives on the west side in

VOUND-On Sunday evening on Kellner road near the old Units. Stallh place, one horse blanks. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Dr. V. F. Aorton.

NANTED—An experienced girl to work in Breckning's reginarient.

AFTER ONE YEAR'S

The city of Ean Claire has been of show at Dlay's Theater last night under the communion form of governhe details of our crusade. In nearly was certainly a success both as an ment for a year past, and the indicaall of the stores and hotels we were amusement as well as from a francial tions are that they like it over there, allowed to leave scals to be sold. The standpoint, and the boys are it be The following on the subject is taken him to leave where it now stands

Theatre helped advertise our work time, and when it came to high class commission form of government, that by throwing pictures of the seal on singing and sidesplitting jokes they is, the present administration took an had violated the ordinance concerning number of women factory inspectors, by throwing pictures of the used bad law Dockstaders bunch of ham-for a more thorough inspection of the property of the factor of the stamps on his tickets for savers | fatters inshed to the mast and the bas but one criticism to make, and limits, and that if they were com that is, the men at the head of pelled to tear down their buildings The first part was the regular affairs have been altogether too be would do the same without the different church spoteties allowed minstrel style, with six end men, and modest in not letting everybody know west or trouble to the city. us to have a table and to sell what about thirty in the chorus. There the many good things that have been we could. The children in the schools were a mee lot of songs, intersperced performed. In every department parechial and public, worked mobly, with numerous jokes shout local there has been better management In the High school, we gave a dinner celebrities, all of which were due to a cateful supervision and the gradual adoption of business mothods, since the consus was taken, was to Eau Claire is a better city today buplan; a number of basket ball games German school scene wherein Prof., government, and the work already census figures, the west side is the were played between the different Brockhausen officiated as schoolmaster secomplished is a guarantee of even larger, baving a majority of 120. The music and songs as well as an "art resume of work done. The people, Second ward..... recital" all of which made quite an we believe, are with the commission-Lack of space forbids the mention if they "tooted their horns" just a of each especially good feature, but little more loudly. There are, per

ment tonight, those who were not the few unalterably opposed. Lot Sixthward...... 869 the show tonight. The gags will be from the ten wards, with the political almost entirely changed and some of wrangle, rangle and hopeless infor the state said "Remamber that the songs. Instead of singing Your efficiency. The Leader thinks not given at 30,583, as against 25,865 in this is your Association and that it Your Guan to Get Something You orne Bost for Ean Claire," in 1990 and 18,127 in 1890.

wherever possible, and we should like will slug "Constantly." Mr. Muiroy city held by outsiders, as compared siven at 5,783, and Nekonsa is third very much to take a hand in fighting and Mr. Harrington will also have a with this same opinion under the in the list with a population of 1,570 solo in the second part. In fact every old ragime. Get your own neighbor's Pittsville is given at 450, opinion, and there is but one con clusion that can be arrived at and wa knew.

Coming.

-The speciacular plonser tion, "Daniel Boone on the Trail" comes to Univ's Theatre for one tendance, there being delegates from night, Friday, April 28th, Daniel busible, brings with him all the requirements tion of his earlier days, when a man hoon at 2 o'clock had a right to bight the savage Indiana started by the sale of the red cross into the lodge, sixty-five of whom are by day and the hungry wild animals clear off the entire west liver bank

The tribe of real Sioux Indiana Besides those who were taken into from the great west are worked into in this thrilling romance.

Boone has proven one of the record under the most suspicious circum- breaking attractions of the sesson, It It has that material that strongly ap-

peals to the younger Americans, The last not of this excellent drama Mr. Horace Huron the M. W. of shows the surrender of Cornwallis and ., musical Fun Maker, is sure to be Washington's message to Boone tere tomorrow evening. April 27th, After reeing the production of Danial Will be at the M. W. of A. Hall, Boone one can safely say it was real, If you would like an evening of The story is true, the Indians are town of Saratoga. They take with Seats Thursday 25, 35 and 50 cent

Introductory Band Concert. Under the direction of the new

will give a very fine concert next places in a much more efficient manner This concart is given to introduce

Mr. Merrill to the lovers of music in taining Mr. Merrill here and to do stand. this we must get him scholars on violin in addition to his other work. The concert will have for special This Week's Attractions a

feature Mr. Merrill's solos and a due of claripets by Mesers. Bandelin and A very choice selection of numbers

by the Band. One price admission 25 cents and

A New Auto Garage. rented the building back of the will offer for sale and sell to the Jac C Jensen of Chicago has

had made his home in this city for Jemen is the son of Wm Jemen of something over a year past. He is the town of Rock and has been worksurvived by his wife and seven child-ling at the business for some time past. He has leased the building for

Dance at Rudolph -Nic Marcean will give a social ance at his hall in Rudolph on Monday, evening, May 1st. Macder's famous orchestra of Appleton will The annual banquet of the His- furrish the music, Refreshments, in-

Take Notice.

-Johnson & Hill Co. will have another car of fancy cate on track this week. If you are in need of case you can get no better either for feed or seeding. Grocery Dept. Prices will

For Sale or Exchange. -Autombile, Model 16 Beick,

Will accept city property or Address 117, Grand Rapida,

J. E. Jeanuin, traveling represen tative of the Minneapolis Tribune, is spending a few days in the city in the interests of his paper, George Ward returned today from

Marshileld where he had been spending a week looking after the work on the new asylum. Mr. Ward reports that the place will be ready for ovenpancy by the first of July if every-thing goes right.

WILL WAIT FOR THE CITY TO MOVE

One year ago yesterday, the city of it formerly stood, he stated that it

One of the things that has worried cause of the commission form of the most people. According to the

The population of Marchfeld in

Transfer is Made. The dead for that nortion of the

giver bank owned by Sant Preston was reentyed last week by the Ad vancement Association and the numer has been paid over and the transfer sociation to sell the boilding on the property and clear it off as seen

The building will be wold to the highest bidder next Saturday after

as unapped out by the Association and will make a vast improvement in the appearance of things there.

Spohn-Mahoney.

The marriage of Charlotte Mabone quietly at the Scandingvian Moraning, April 20, 1911. Rev. H. B. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Cassie Mahoney, sister of the bride and Assaut Spains, brother of

humerous friends.

Building Sidetracks. Jompany will build two sidetracks on their line during the present summer One will be at the pavilion, which will be built first, and after this is finished one will be put in at the

than they did last season.

-I have moved my saloon busi ness from Second Ave. South to the Grand Rapids and give them an op-portanity to hear him in role of a partnership with Joe Garski. I soloist on both the violiu and cornet, invite all my friends and old and The Band is very desirous of re- tomers to call on me at my new Remedfally vous

Larens Shadkowsky Daly's Theatre.

Friday, April 28 - Daniel Boose ou the Trail, Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents Sunday, April 80th-Damon's Musical Compdy. Prices to, 20 and 30c seats may be reserved without further Defender of Cameron Dam. Coming Soon-Lyman Twins

Building for Sale. -The Advancement Association

siderable length from cancer of the Tribune office from Harvey Gee and highest bidder on Saturday afternoon intends to open an automobile repair Instruction in Music.

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Mrs. W. G. Merrill visited with

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The oldest band in Wood County.

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At the beginning of the year we

clerks by shopping early, Then late in November we started the Rod Cross seal erusade. We did



Mrs. Housewife! Do you know what it costs to run your house? Of course you want to know, but unless the merchants from whom you buy furnish you an itimized statement of your account with each purchase, you cannot

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bers of this Club had been among hand, those citizens who had done their share toward the bettering of the In proposing the toast "Our Good Old State" the toastmistress spoke of the work of the year which had consisted of a thorough study of Wisconsin, its bistory, geography and prog-

fully equal to the occasion.

a good time anywhere but especially for one connected with the Beacon Lights Club and called attention to the fact that while most of the social ladies, the gentlemen had not been enticely lacking in chivalry. As a fitting close to the remarks of the evening Mrs. W. B. Raymond

had resided here and altho he did

expressed the thought that the mem-

sponded with a few appropriate words Drowned While Fishing.

Three men were drowned at Hazelhurst ou Saturday, while out fishing on Lake Catherine. Their names were Wm. Janz, Frank Rossy and John Williams. Four men were out in a boat, when it commenced to leak badly, and becoming excited they jumped into the water and three of them drowned, the one who exved himself being Tony Rokus.

this city and was a man about thirty years of age and leaves a wife and two children The remains were brought to this city on Monday and the funeral will be held at 1:80 a'clock from the home. The other two men were also wel

Fred Ott has purchased two lots on Ninth street of Louis Ule and commond the erection of a home.

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Come and see our display of seeded

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stammeli. Decamed was 61 years of age and shop therein the first of May. Mr. the Esui Presion p to the toast "Our Good Times To-The family left on Tuesday mor- one year.

> Held Their Annual Banquet. sorical and Literary Society was held cluding ice cream and onke will on Monday evening at the home of served during the evening. Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Hongen. The

F. R SALE-40 acres of choice clay land op-posite my old stand in the town of Siget. In-quire of Jos. Rick.

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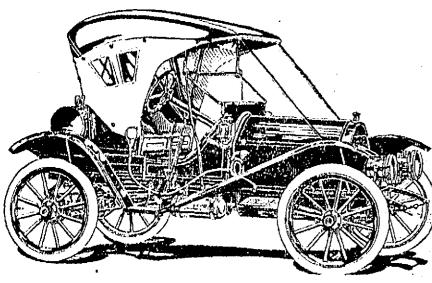
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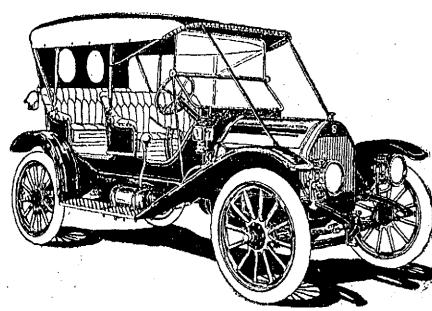
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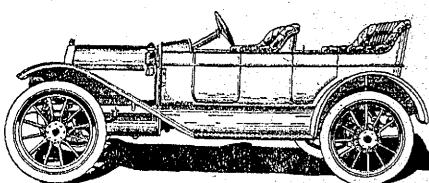
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Consumers League.

Delivered at the recent meeting of

Now with your permission, I want to tell you a few of the things accomplished this year by the State Consumer's League.

After a thorough study of existing conditions by trained investigators, bills have been introduced in the legislature calling for a ten hour working day for women, for a greater number of women factory inspectors, for a more thorough inspection of ment, for the establishment in cities, towns and villages of municipal slaughter houses subject to state inspection and a bill catling for a minimum wage law.

It is a little more than a year ago since I became interested in the work of the Consumers League and when Mrs, Hill asked me to act as chairman for this year, I couldn't see that there was much to be done in Grand Rapid. As far as I could see there were no sweatshops, there was no wholesale employment of children under age, houses seemed far enough apart to give working people the privilege of light, sun-

shine, fresh air and equitation.

supposed that sufficient, wages were paid to workers to enable them to live comfortably. I knew that people were interested in the upholding of It conducts its affairs in strict the pure food law, and as these, recordance with the best business plus the extermination of tuberculosis were the things that the Consumers' League had pledged itself to work sured every consideration within for, I thought that there was Hitle the limits of sound banking, and to be done, that everything had been done, but I have changed my mind since then. I realize now the immensity of the work and that there are things to be done here.

> At different times this year various complaints of unhygienic conditions have come to me. Sometimes by references to the proper authorities these things have been remedied. Some of the complaints however; are not so ensily solved, for instance, have been told, I do not say that I know positively that this is true for I have had no way to find out, but I have been told that one business man pays his beginning employes, young girls who work from eight until six -six days in the week one dollar and fifty cents. If this is true, it is a problem for the community to

Last spring I went to the home of girl who was sick, and I was ready when I passed a house not a quarter of a block from her home and saw a drain pine from the house discharging into the street.

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The second part consisted of a German school scene wherein Prof. Brockhausen officiated as schoolmaster while several of the "boys" took the part of children. There was some memberss of the faculty and red cross music and sougs as well as an "art seals were collected at the door incecital" all of which made quite an amusing sketch.

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H. J. Giese, Clerk.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

California stands alone, as a raisin roducing state of our great nation, The raisin producers of the great state want each family of our great nation, to eat raisins on Saturday. taining Mr. Merrill here and to do

As a food value, the raisin has few equals, -It makes good pies, cake, sauce and delicious to eat from the Come and see our display of seeded.

seedless and raisius on the stem, at prices to suit your pocketbook. Johnson & Hill Co. Grocery Dept.

Death of A. Saecker. A. Saecker died at his home in this

city on the east side last Saturday afternoon after an illness of considerable length from cancer of the

Deceased was 61 years of age and

The family left on Tuesday morning with the remains, it being their intention to inter them at Hingham. They were accompanied by Rev. M. B. Milne of this city.

Held Their Annual Banquet. The annual banquet of the His-

orical and Literary Society was held on Monday evening at the home of served during the evening. Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Hougen. The gentlemen were also in attendance and there were toasts by the different members, and a very pleasant evening waa spent. 😘

WANTED—Assistant Traveling Manager, \$500 cash security required; salary \$60. Write, W. W. Rhodes, Fruit-Farm man, Saginaw, Mich. FOR SALE-Rubber fired, Phaeton, almost as good as new 'A.B. Sutor, Tribune Office. OR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd. FOR SA E-liousehold goods Mrs Wm.

FOUND—On Sunday evening on Kellner road near the old Chas Smith place, one horse blanket. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Dr. V. P. Aorion. WANTED An experienced girly to work in Brockman's restaurant.

AFTER ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.

The city of Eau Claire has been under the commission form of government for a year past, and the indications are that they like it over there. from the Eau Claire Leader.

is, the present administration took up the rains of government. The Leader fatters hashed to the mast and the has but one criticism to make, and The first part was the regular affairs have been altogether too modest in not letting everybody know the many good things that have been performed. In every department there has been better management, colebrities, all of which were due to a careful supervision and the gradual adoption of business methods. Eap Claire is a better city today because of the commission form of the most people. According to the government, and the work already census figures, the west side is the accomplished is a guarantee of even better things in the future. We hope population by wards is as follows: resume of work done. The people,

we believe, are with the commissioners, and we know would pardon them Fourth ward...... 912 Lack of space forbids the mention if they "tooted their horns" just a There will be several changes in order of things—the twenty aldermen

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'Daniel Boone on the Trail" Coming.

-The spectacular pioneer produc tion, "Daniel Boone on the Trail" comes to Ualy's Theatre for one night, Friday, April 28th. Daniel tion of his earlier days, when a man Ninety-three members were taken had a right to fight the savage Indians into the lodge, sixty-five of whom are by day and the hungry wild animals clear off the entire west river bank

The tribe of real Sloux Indians in this thrilling romance.

breaking attractions of the season. It is a play that the old want to see: It has that material that strongly appeals to the younger Americans.

..., musical Fun Maker, is sure to be Washington's message to Boone here tomorrow evening, April 27th. After seeing the production of Danial Will be at the M. W. of A. Hall. Boone one can safely say it was real. If you would like an evening of The story is true, the Indiana are miss this meeting. Any member of only one missing is Boone; though numerous friends. the M. W. of A, here will be pleased dead his memory still lives and at to hand you a free ticket. All that Frankfort, Ky., a monument now you have to do is to ask some member stands overlooking the famous Kenfor it. Mr. Huron is a whole show in tucky River, where Boone more than Seats Thursday 25, 35 and 50 cents,

Introductory Band Concert. Under the direction of the new

leader Mr. Jos. Merrill, the Band will give a very fine concert next Tuesday evening at Daly's Theater. May 2nd. This concert is given to introduce

Mr. Merrill to the lovers of music in Grand Rapids and give them an opportunity to hear him in role of soloist on both the violin and cornet. . The Band is very desirous of re-

this we must get him scholars on violin in addition to his other work, The concert will have for special This Week's Attractions at feature Mr. Merrill's solos and a duet of clarinets by Messrs. Bandelin and

A very choice selection of numbers by the Band. One price admission 25 cents and

seats may be reserved without further

A New Auto Garage.

Jas. C. Jensen of Chicago has rented the building back of the Tribune office from Harvey Gee and intends to open an automobile repair shop therein the first of May. Mr. had made his home in this city for Jensen is the son of Wm Jensen of something over a year past. He is the town of Rock and has been worksurvived by his wife and seven child- ing at the business for some time past. He has leased the building for one year.

Dance at Rudolph.

-Nic Marceau will give a social dance at his hall in Rudolph on Monday, evening, May 1st. Maeder's famous orchestra of Appleton will furnish the music. Refreshments, including ice cream and cake will be

Take Notice. -Johnson & Hill Co. will have

another car of fancy oats on track this week. If you are in need of oats you can get no better either for feed or seeding. Grocery Dept. Prices will be cheap.

For Sale or Exchange. -Autombile, Model 16 Buick,

Will accept city property or and. Address 117, Grand Rapids,

J. E. Jeannin, traveling representative of the Minneapolis Tribune, is spending a few days in the city in the interests of his paper.

George Ward returned today from Marshfield where he had been spending a week looking after the work on the new asylum. Mr. Ward reports that the place will be ready for occu Ninth street of Louis Ule and com LOST-A pocket book on Saturday afternoon pancy by the first memoral the erection of a nome, will please notify Mrs. Dave Taylor, R. R. 2. thing goes right. pancy by the first of July if every-

WILL WAIT FOR THE CITY TO MOVE

In an interview with Joseph Cohen ecently, when asked what he intended to do with the building which the city council would neither allow him to leave where it now stands, nor move back to the position where One year ago yesterday, the city of it formerly stood, he stated that it

was not his intention to do anything. He said that there were others who had violated the ordinance concerning wooden buildings within the fire limits, and that if they were comthat is, the men at the head of pelled to tear down their buildings, he would do the same without any cost or trouble to the city,

West Side the Largest.

some of the people of Grand Rapdis

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since the consus was taken, was to know which part of the city contains larger, having a majority of 129. The Lot Sixth ward..... 869

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1900 and 18,127 in 1890. The population of Marshileld is given at 5,783, and Nekoosa is third

in the list with a population of 1,570 Pittsville is given at 450,

Transfer is Made.

The deed for that portion of the river bank owned by Sanl Preston was received last week by the Advancement Association and the money has been paid over and the transfer made. It is the intention of the Association to sell the building on the

possible. The building will be sold to the highest bidder next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

property and clear it off as soon as

The removal of this building will as mapped out by the Association and will make a vast improvement in the

Spohn-Mahoney.

The marriage of Charlotte Mahoney svening marked the termination of the Eagles hall, in which the work large St. Bernard dogs are also used of this city to Charles Spohn, Jr., of the town of Saratoga took place Boone has proven one of the record quietly at the Scandinavian Moravian parsonage on Thursday morning, April 20, 1911, Roy, H. B. Johnson performed the ceremony, The bridal couple were attended by The last act of this excellent drama Miss Cassie Mahoney, sister of the Mr. Horace Huron the M. W. of shows the surrender of Cornwallis and bride and August Spohn, brother of the groom. The young couple will immediately go to farming on the land owned by the groom in the town of Saratoga. They take with laughter then you cannot afford to real, the wild animals are real. The them the good wishes of their

Building Sidetracks.

The Grand Rapids Street Railway Company will build two sidetracks on their line during the present summer. One will be at the pavilion, which will be built first, and after this is finished one will be put in at the baseball grounds. This will quable them to handle the business at these places in a much more efficient manner than they did last season.

Notice.

-I have moved my saloon business from Second Ave. South to the Pomainville building where I formed a partnership with Joe Garski, I invite all my friends and old customers to call on me at my new

Respectfully yours.

Lorenz Shadkowsky.

Daly's Theatre.

Friday, April 28-Daniel Boune on the Trail. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Sunday, April 30th-Damou's Musical Comedy. Prices 10, 20 and 30c Coming Soon-Lyman Twins. Defender of Cameron Dam,

Building for Sale.

-The Advancement Association

will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder on Saturday afternoon. April 29, at 2 o'clock the building on the Saul Preston property across from the Tribune office. Instruction in Music.

-I am prepared to give instruction on the violin and cornet, or any wind instrument. J. W. Merrill. Phone

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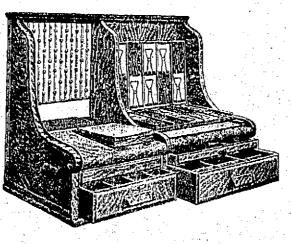
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each, or four bills of ten dollars each, than one bill of twenty or forty dollars. If you always know what

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and a Smaller one Each week

in Cloverdale. This addition lays the best to everything that makes an addition valuable as an

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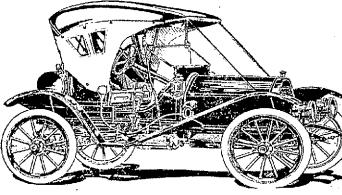
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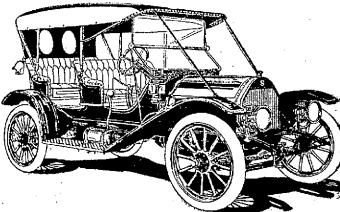
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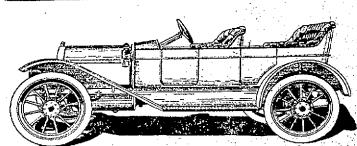
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Consumers League.

Delivered at the recent meeting of

Now with your permission, I want to tell you a few of the things accomplished this year by the State Consumer's League.

After a thorough study of existing conditions by trained investigators, bills have been introduced in the legislature calling for a ten hour working day for women, for a greater number of women factory inspectors, for a more thorough inspection of meat, for the establishment in cities, towns and villages of municipal slaughter houses subject to state inspection and a bill cailing for minimum wage law.

It is a little more than a year ago since I became interested in the work of the Consumers League and when Mrs. Hill asked me to act as chairman for this year, I couldn't see that there was much to be done in Grand Rapid. As far as I could see there were no sweatshops, there was no wholesale employment of children under age, houses seemed far enough apart to give working people the privilege of light, sunshine, fresh air and sanitation. I supposed that sufficient wages were

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At different times this year various complaints of onlygienic conditions have come to me. Sometimes by references to the proper authorities these things have been remedied. Some of the complaints however, are not so easily solved, for instance, I have been told, I do not say that I know positively that this is true for I have had no way to find out, but I have been told that one business man pays his beginning employes, young girls who work from eight until six -Eix days in the week one dollar and fifty cents. If this is true, it is a problem for the community to

Last spring I went to the home of a girl who was sick, and I was ready to believe that she had typhoid fever when I passed a house not a quarter of a block from her home and saw : drain pipe from the house discharging

When I think of all the things that might and should be accomplished, I m ashamed to tell you the little hat we have really done.

At the beginning of the year we planned to do two things, work for the extermination of tubercolosis and to try to create a greater interest in the problem of the working girl and woman. With the latter we have ticular housewife should use done practically nothing because the chief factor in the creating of this nterest, Miss Rose Perdue the only woman factory inspector in the state THE WHITEST AND has had so many things to attend to that she has not been able to come here to talk to us. If you ever have an opportunity to hear this grand good woman who is giving her time and pocket book to better the con-THE CHEAPEST FLOUR ditions of the working women in

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prices to suit your pocketbook. Johnson & Hill Co.

Death of A. Saecker.

ity on the east side last Saturday afternoon after an illness of con siderable length from cancer of the

Deceased was 61 years of age and had made his home in this city for something over a year past. He is the town of Rock and has been work

intention to inter them at Hingham They were accompanied by Rev. M B. Milne of this city.

on Monday evening at the home of served during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Hougen. The gentlemen were also in attendance and there were tosses by the different members, and a very pleasant evening was spent. 🗀 FOR PALE—Fine young driving horse. Rubber trimmed harness and runabout with rubber tires. Pargain, Inquire Tribune:

R SALE-to acres of choice clay land op-posite my old stand in the town of Sigel. In quire of Jos. Rick.

FOR SALE-Rubber tired Phaeton, almost a good as new. A. B. Sutor, Tribune Office. FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher.—May 7, pd.

FOR SA E-Household goods. Mrs Wm Larry, First street N. FOUND—On Sunday evening on Kellner road near the old Chas. Smith place, ohe horse blanket. Owner can have tame by proving property and paying for titls notice. Dr. V. P. Korlen.

VANTED - An experienced girl to work in Brockman's restaurant.

AFTER ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.

The city of Eau Claire has been how at Dlay's Theater last night under the commission form of governwas certainly a success both as an ment for a year past, and the indicaamusement as well as from a financial tions are that they like it over there.

time, and when it came to high class commission form of government, that singing and sidesplitting jokes they is, the present administration took up had Lew Dockstaders bunch of ham- the roins of government. The Leader fatters lashed to the mast and the has but one criticism to make, and ook on forecastle yelling for help. that is, the men at the head of The first part was the regular affairs have been altogether too minstrel style, with six end men, and modest in not letting everybody know There the many good things that have been we could. The children in the schools were a nice lot of songs, intersperced performed. In every department there has been better management, celebrities, all of which were due to a careful supervision and the and charged red cross seals instead thoroly appreciated and liberally apprairies adoption of business methods. Ean Claire is a better city today bocause of the commission form of the most people. According to the German school scene wherein Prof. government, and the work already census figures, the west side is the Brockhausen officiated as schoolmaster accomplished is a guarantee of even larger, baving a majority of (29, The while several of the "boys" took the better things in the future. We hope music and songs as well as an "art resume of work done. The people, recital" all of which made quite an we believe, are with the commission amusing sketch. ers, and we know would pardon them | Pourth ward..... Lack of space forbids the mention if they "tooted their horns" just a of each especially good feature, but little more loudly. There are, peras the boys reproduce the sutertain- haps, still the doubting ones-hesides ment tonight, those who were not the few unalterably opposed. Let each and every taxpayer honestly ask himself if we should return to the old Eighth ward.... order of things—the twenty aldermen the show tonight. The gags will be from the ten wards, with the political almost entirely changed and some of wrangle, tangle and hopeless in-Your Guan to Get Something You o'The Best for Eau Claire," is none wherever possible, and we should like and Mr. Harrington will also have a with this same opinion under the in the list with a population of 1,570, very much to take a hand in fighting and Mr. Harrington will also have a with this same opinion under the intermediate of 1,570. old regime. Get your own neighbor's

"Daniel Boone on the Trail" Coming.

that is that we builded better than

-The spectacular pioneer produc tion, "Daniel Boone on the Trail" comes to Unly's Theatre for our night, Friday, April 28th. Daniel brings with him all the requirements necessary to properly give a reproduction of his earlier days, when a man had a right to tight the savage Indiana by day and the hungry wild animals

from the great west are worked into the lodge, it is estimated that there the many exciting scenes of the famous Siberian wolves and a number of n this thrilling romance.

Boone has proven one of the record breaking attractions of the season. It is a play that the old want to see, It has that material that strongly appeals to the younger Americans.

shows the surrender of Cornwallis and ., musical Fun Maker, is sure to be Washington's message to Boone After seeing the production of Danial Boone one can safely say it was real. If you would like an evening of The story is true, the Indians are laughter then you cannot afford to real, the wild animals are real. The miss this meeting. Any member of only one missing is Boone; though the M. W. of A, here will be pleased dead his memory still lives and at to hand you a free ticket. All that Frankfort, Ky., a monument now you have to do is to ask some member stands overlooking the famous Kenfor it. Mr. Huron is a whole show in tucky River, where Boone more than once came near giving his life.

> Seats Thursday 25, 35 and 50 cent Introductory Band Concert.

Under the direction of the new leader Mr. Jos. Merrill, the Band will give a very fine concert next Tuesday evening at Daly's Theater,

This concert is given to introduce Mr. Merrill to the lovers of music in Grand Rapids and give them as opportunity to hear him in role of soloist on both the violin and cornet. Invite all my friends and old cus-. The Band is very desirous of re- tomers to call on me at my new

taining Mr. Merrill here and to do this we must get him scholars on violin in addition to his other work. The concert will have for special feature Mr. Merrill's solos and a duct of clarinets by Messrs. Bandelin and

A very choice selection of numbers by the Band. One price admission 25 cents and seats may be reserved without further

A New Auto Garage.

Jas. C. Jensen of Chicago has ented the huilding back of the Tribune office from Harvey Gee and intends to open an automobile repair shop therein the first of May. Mr. Jensen is the son of Wm Jensen of past. He has leased the building for one year.

Dance at Rudolph. -Nic Marceau will give a social

dance at his hall in Rudolph on Monday, evening, May 1st. Maeder's amous orchestra of Appleton will furrish the music. Refreshments, incinding ice cream and cake will be

Take Notice.

-Johnson & Hill Co. will have another car of fancy oats on track this week. If you are in need of oats you can get no better either for feed or seeding. Grocery Dept. Prices will be cheap.

For Sale or Exchange. -Autombile, Model 16 Buick,

Will accept city property or Address 117, Grand Rapids,

J. E. Jeannin, traveling represen tative of the Minneapolis Tribune, is spending a few days in the city in the interests of his paper. George Ward returned today from

Marshfield where he bad been spending a week looking after the work on the new saylum. Mr. Ward reports that the place will be ready for occapancy by the first of July if everything goes right.

WILL WAIT FOR THE CITY TO MOVE

In an interview with Joseph Coben econtly, when asked what he inended to do with the building which the city conneil would neither allow him to leave where it now stands nor move back to the position where it formerly stood, he stated that it cas not his intention to do anything. He said that there were others who and violated the ordinance concerning cooden buildings within the fire limits, and that if they were compelled to toar down their buildings, so would do the same without any east or trouble to the city.

West Side the Largest. One of the things that has worrior

ome of the people of Grand Rapdia since the consus was taken, was to know which part of the city contains population by wards is as follows:

Sixth ward..... 860

The population of the county is given at 30,583, as against 25,865 in 1900 and 18,127 in 1890.

The population of Marshifeld is given at 5,783, and Nekoosa is third Pittsville is given at 450,

Transfer is Made.

The deed for that portion of the river bank owned by Saul Preston was received last week liv the Ad vancement Association and the money has been paid over and the transfer made. It is the intention of the As sociation to sell the building on the property and clear it off as soon as possible.

The building will be sold to the highest bidder next Saturday after noon at 2 o'elock,

The removal of this building will clear off the entire west river bank as mapped out by the Association and will make a vast improvement in the appearance of things there.

Spohn-Mahoney.

The marriage of Charlotte Mahoney of this city to Charles Spalin, Jr., of the town of Saratoga took place quietly at the Soundinavian Moravian paraonage on Thursday morning, April 20, 1911. Rev. H. B. Johnson performed the ceremony The bridal couple were attended by Miss Cassic Mahoney, sister of the bride and August Spolin, brother of the groom. The young couple will immediately go to farming on the land owned by the groom in the town of Saratoga. They take with them the good wishes of their numerous friends.

Building Sidetracks. The Grand Rapids Street Railway Company will build two sidetracks on their line during the present summer. One will be at the pavilion, which will be built first, and after this is finished one will be put in at the baseball grounds. This will enable them to handle the business at these places in a much more efficient manner

than they did last season.

-I have moved my saloon busi ness from Second Aye. South to the Pomainville huilding where I formed a partnership with Joe Garski, i Respectfully yours, stand.

Lorenz Shadkowsky

Week's Attractions Daly's Theatre. Friday, April 28-Daniel Boone ou

he Trail. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Sunday, April 30th - Damon's

Musical Comody. Prices 10, 20 and 30c

Coming Soon—Lyman Twins. Defender of Cameron Dam. Building for Sale. -The Advancement Association will offer for sale and soll to the lighest bidder on Saturday afternoon, April 29, at 2 o'clock the building on

the Saul Preston property scross from the Tribune office. Instruction in Music.

-I am prepared to give instruction on the violin and cornet, or any wind instrument. J. W. Merrill, Phone

Mrs. W. G. Merrill visited with riends in Necedah over Sunday.

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periority.

It costs you less than the Wisconsin do go and listen to her.

The little in this line that we really accomplished was to have some

Try it.

Mrs. Housewife! Do you know what it costs to run your house? Of course you want to know, but unless the merchants from whom you buy furnish you an itimized statement of your account with each purchase, you cannot

You would rather pay four bills of five dollars

each, or four bills of ten dollars each, than one bill of twenty or forty dollars. If you always, know what

know without considerable trouble on your part.

you owe, you will pay your account before it grows too large to pay with ease. If your merchant installs The McCaskey Account Register System he can give you with less labor than he now performs, a bill and statement combined, with each purchase. This will show what you bought, the price charged for each article and the total amount you owe him. There is no long and exasperating wait for a sales slip where the McCaskey system is used. The items are written at the time the sale is made, and within a few seconds you can have in your

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possession the total amount of your indebtedness

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Has your dealer a McCaskey System?

MRS. J. GUTHEIL, General Merchandise. BRAZEAU MER. Co., General Merchandise B. H. MOORE, Salesman.

Three men were drowned at Hazel

Fred Ott has purchased two lots or Ninth street of Louis Ule and com

himself, he will show you more faces that will make you laugh, that what

H. J. Giese, Clerk.

Come and see our display of seeded, ecdless and raisins on the stem, at

Grocery Dept.

A. Saecker died at his home in this

survived by his wife and seven child- ing at the business for some time 'The family left on Tuesday mor ning with the remains, it being their

Held Their Annual Banquet. The annual banquet of the Historical and Literary Society was held

WANTED— assistant Traveling Manager, \$500 cash security required; salary \$60. Write, W. W. lthodes, Fruit-Farm man, Saginaw, Mich.

LOST—A pocket book on Saturday afternoor in front of Johnson & Hill Co.'s store. Finder will please notify Mrs. Dave Taylor, R. R. 2.

ELIMINATING SPACE.

Of devices for the elimination o' space there is no end. There can be none, until the people stop progress ing. Occasionally a project is proposed of more than usual daring. The particular prize for which the commercial world is now striving is the trade of South America, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. North America and Europe each want the bulk of it. The natural advantage which this continent possesses has so far been more than balanced by European aggressiveness. And now Europe proposes to cut in two the time distance that separates her from the object of her commercial longing. It is figured that five days are long enough to transport European goods to South American consumers. To establish such a schedule involves engineering and financial difficulties posal for a cossation of hostilities. which may, of course, finally prove its impossibility. By reliable parties the "Ibero-Afro-American railway is proposed, first, to cross Spain to Gibraltar, where ferry boats will transport trains to the African coast; thence run to Bathhurst, the nearest point to South America. From Bathcost of carrying out this project, peace is assured in a few days' time. faring as it seems, would be but a mere fraction of what the United States alone is paying for the Panama canal. And a half dozen European nations would be benefited by 1t. It seems by no means impossible.

An unusually peculiar damage sult has just been decided in New York by which the widow of a fire chief has been awarded \$25,000 for the loss of his life in a furniture establishment fire. The chief fell through an open well hole in the building into a collar half filled with water and was drowned before he could be rescued. The open well hole was in violation of a city ordinance. This suit, with its large damages, will help to emphasize the highly important fact that such ordinances are intended to prevont just such accidents, and that dis- ists between the two nations. regard of them leads to criminal and civic liability when a life is lost. There are many ordinances of the kind held lightly in regard until a fatal accident shocks the authorities into enforcement.

ambitious plans for its improvement have been formulated. These include a continuous walk and drive along the entire five miles of its water front, and a new bulkhead line, which has been authorized by government ongineors. A contract has been let for a rip-rap wall, forty feet thick at its base and twenty foot at the top, surmounted by a concrete walk. This will protect the island from those periodic invasions by the At- leaders gave up the fight and the been I shall be doing better than any lantle which have frequently been gulto dostructivo. All of which is expected to attract a higher average | choosing. of patronage than the resort has hitherto enjoyed.

The barbers of Annapolls have appealed to the secretary of the navy to compel the musicians in the Academy band who have opened barber zhops "on the side" to abandon competition with local tonsorial artists. From the consumer's point of view there may be poor expectation of getting a velvet shave from the hand that hammers the bass drum, although this is offset by the prospect of an expert massage from the alm. the field. None was brought into the bolo. He encountered Rodney by ble-fingered flutist. Possibly the barbers, per se, may force the issue by carrying the war into Africa, form a band of their own and serenade the commandant at unwonted tours.

Alfred Giraudet, professor of operatic expression at the Paris Conservatoire, says that he knows there must be good voices somewhere in the of the Americans who apply for instruction in singing are terribly old. handleapped by never having studied plano-playing. If the gifted Frenchman's statement increases the number of young Americans who take lessons on the plane, he will incur the resentment of folks who live next

A certain minister of the Gospel halling from New Zealand advocates lines. n plan to tattoo the chins of married women to distinguish them from their unmarried sisters. If a mark were tattooed for every marriage, some of our society queens would resemble picture galleries.

A 25-cent piece was recently taken from the foot of an elephant in the New York Zoo, where it had been securely hidden till the creature's discomfort over its ill-gotten wealth, became apparent. The animals must be catching graft from the humans.

Rooks on poultry raising are said to be among those most frequently called for in the New York Public Library. The people who expect to get rich on chicken farms are not all lo-

cated in this vicinity. The department of agriculture has invented a cheap horse food consisting of cocoanut and peanut meals. It

"The husband should cook, sew and wash dishes," says Dr. Haywood. "It is elevating." Too true! The average husband would go up in the air

No one has ever yet written a love letter that sounded sensible when read in a courtroom.

ably be the last to fall in line.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PEACE IS IN SIGHT HETTY GREEN BANKER

MEXICANS WILL END WAR TO AVERT UNITED STATES INTERVENTION.

DIAZ TO ACCEPT ARMISTICE

Government's Reply to Taft is an Apology for Battle on Border-Rebels Evacuate Agua Prieta and Federala March Into Town.

proposition for an armistice, pending Boston, Chicago, Dallas and San Franfrom Washington, presumably from the laws of the various states do not Dr. Vasquez Comez,

'international complications" and is company common to all, we have had evidently caused by apprehension to organize like other private bankers that the United States would take a of this city whose interests extend hand in the mixuo.

The government has sent a reply to the request that it will be glad grossly misrepresented in the past. Alto receive and consider a formal pro-The suggestion from the Maderis-

tan included a desire for arrangements for pourparlers for peace. It can be stated on the highest authority that the Mexican government will meet the Maderlatus fully half way, that no difficulties will be encountered as to amnesty or as to the honest carrying out of the reform hurst to Pernambuco, Brazil, is but a program, and that if the Maderistas three-day run for fast steamers. The are in the slightest degree reasonable The minister for foreign affairs,

Francisco L. do la Barra, stated that the Mexican government in its reply to the note of the American government with reference to the fatalities which had occurred during the first battle of Agua Prieta had expressed its regret for the same and had offered to repeat the orders already given to its soldiers to avoid shooting in the direction of the American frontier, although it pointed out that the shots which had caused the fatallties in question were fired, according to official information corroborated by the press, by the American fillbusters who form the majority of the socalled Lopez company of rebels.

In its reply the Mexican government declared its surprise at the procedure of certain subordinate officials, a procedure opposed to the she has made it an invariable rule to practices of international law and contrary to the friendship which ex-

Further, Mr. De la Barra expressod his conviction that these incidents will not affect the friendly relations between the two nations in the slightest, as their respective governments are animated by the most sincere sense of justice.

Agua Prieta, Mexico.-The rebel lish municipal baths for the million incessant fighting in defense of Agua this attitude and her widly known Governor and Mrs. Dix. President Prieta, quietly evacuated the town liberality to her customers in panic Tast could not arrange to be present. during the night. It moved out silently and when day broke was nowhere to be seen. The Mexican national troops entered the city at dawn, en- pride in her business name is her incountering no resistance.

The reason for the evacuation of the city after their all day defense of it was not at first apparent. The of 500 per cent, in thirty days, most logical conclusion seemed to be that they had exhausted their ammu-

rebel army to be disrupted. Its opinions and judgments as she has men in the ranks appear to have fled | financier I have met." in directions of their own individual

occupied the town, numbered about 1,200 men. Lieut. Col. Reynaldo Diaz Moro, Crazed as Result of Religious was in supreme command. Under him were Major Luis Medina Barren of the rurales and Commandant Francisco Chipia, formerly prefect of the town of Moctezuma.

The government losses may never be known. The federals declined the danae, was murdered by a More who assistance of the Red Cross, stating that the army would care for its own wounded. During the fighting the federals removed their dead and wounded to the rear. It is understood that those killed were buried on bull ring at Agua Prieta.

EDWARD A. MOSELEY EXPIRES

Secretary of Interstate Commerce Commission Dies of Heart Disease, Aged 65 Years.

Washington,-Edward A. Moseley, Ambassador to Germany Tenders secretary of the Interstate commerce commission and originator of much United States, but that three-quarters labor legislation, died here, after a long illness. He was sixty-five years

The immediate cause of death was heart trouble, superinduced by acute kidnoy diseaso.

As an intimate friend and personal advisor of prosidents, cabinet officers, representatives, senators and other public officials during the last quarter of a century. Mr. Moseley accomplished notable results, especially along humanitarian and philanthropic Hill's withdrawal. The hause is a

Recommate of Lincoln is Dead. Bloomington, Ill.-Henry Brown, ninety-two years old, a roommate of Abraham Lincoln, when the latter was practicing law here, died on his farm near here. He had many letters written to him by Lincoln.

Seek to Impeach Warden. Lansing, Mich.-By a vote of 77 to 19, the house of representatives adopted a resolution presented by exhibition here, is dead. His death Representative Straight calling for the was due, it is said, to injuries reimpeachment of Warden James Russell of Marquette prison.

Two Killed in Auto Mishap. Cleveland, O .- W. S. Gorton, secretary and general manager of the Standard Welding company, and his chauffour, Moses Lee, were instantly killed when a Lake Shore train struck | Halle was born at Brunn, Austria, in

Bryan Refuses to Meet Balley. the debate.

Are Indicted for Lynching. iffs, charged with abetting in the New York, died at York college here. at the mere suggestion of such a task lynching of Oscar Chitwood at the He had been suffering for a week county prison December 26 last, were from an attack of diabetes. The body Indicted, charged with murder,

Von Witte's Health Failing. St. Petersburg.-Count yon Witte's health is seriously, impaired. His Now a church is equipped with the throat has caused him anxiety for spread to the ears, causing severe had been ill with heart disease and

VATE INSTITUTIONS. Places Management In Hands of Son-Young Man Says His Mother Has

WILL ESTABLISH CHAIN OF PRI-

Been Grossly Misrepresented. New York.-Mrs. Hetty Green and her son, Col. E. H. R. Green, have de-

reaching from coast to coast. "In New York," said Colonel Green, "our firm will be named E. H.'R. Green Mexico City.-Peace is in sight. A & Co. Branches will be opened in negotiations for a settlement of Mex- cisco. We have decided that our inico's internal troubles, was received terests can best be served from a priby the department of foreign relations | vate bank here in New York. Since give us the right to hold real estate The armistice is asked for to avoid in the name of a corporation or trust

> elsowhere." Colonel Green pictures his mother as though she conducts her business on careful and conservative lines, he says



from which they were drawn, for the that was consocrated. apbuilding of that territory.

"Her argument has been," he extitled to the benefit of its own pros-

"Since my moti.or began her busiskim the cream of the borrowers. "Another point that adds to my

tense loyalty to her country. She would not invest in a foreign enterprise if it guaranteed a certain profit "Modern financiers look upon her as behind the times and some have volunteered to bring me up to date; but Later developments showed the if I am one-half so fortunate in my

The victorious federal force, which U. S. ARMY OFFICER SLAIN

Bellef, Strikes Down Cavalry Commander In Mindanao.

Manila.-Lieut. Walter H. Rodney of the Second United States cavalry stationed in the department of Min-

The assassin belongs to the Mohammedan sect of Juramentados, who have taken an inviolable outh to shed the blood of the Christian. The fanatic was armed with a

chance and struck him down before the officer could defend himself. Lieutenant Rodney was a native

of California and thirty-two years of

HILL TO OUIT BERLIN POST Resignation and it is Accepted:

by Taft. Washington.-One of the greatest surprises of recent years in official circles here was caused by the announcement that David Jayne Hill of Rochester, N. Y., has resigned his

place as ambassador of the United

States to Germany. The resignation was accepted promptly by President Taft, but in the formal letters given out there is no intimation of the reasons for Mr.

Elect B. F. Bush President. New York.-B. F. Bush, president of the Western Maryland Railway company for several years, was elected president of the Missouri Pacific. Railway company at a meeting of the board of directors.

Boxer Dies After Bout, Waterbury, Conn. - William Luke of this city, who took part in a boxing ceived in his fight with Joe Clancy, also a local man.

Violinist to Queen is Dead. Berlin,-The Lokal Anzeiger announces the death of Lady Halle (Mme. Norman Neruda), the noted violinist, from pneumonia. Lady Corton's automobile at West Seventy 1840. She was appointed violinist to Evans he collapsed. Queen Alexandra in 1901.

> Six Hurt in Cleveland Explosion. Cleveland, O.—Six persons were in-

Federal Official la Dead. sistant United States treasurer at was sent to New York

Denman Thompson, Actor, Dead. West Swanzey, N. H.—Denman Thompson, the actor who made The Old Homestead famous died at bis country estate here, Mr. Thompson uraemia since last month.

BETTER NOTICE THAT MUSCLE



OPEN BIG CATHEDRAL

CHOIR OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE IN NEW YORK IS CONSECRAT. ED-COST \$15,000,000.

CEREMONY MOST IMPRESSIVE

New York, - The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the largest church edifice in the western bemisphere, was formally opened here in the presence of distinguished clergymen from both the United States and Europe together with prominent personages from the various walks of

Though the great structure on Morningside Heights may not be fully completed for 75 years to come, the completion of the "crossing" has given between the colossal granite arches of the tower a space where 5,000 people may congregate. It is this part, the relivest her profits in the territory choir and the two finished chapels,

The largest and most distinguished procession ever assembled in an plains, that every community is en- Episcopal church in this country was seen at the opening service. Among those who participated in the ceremonies were 26 bishops, 400 other ness career she has never asked more clergymen and the delegates to the than 6 per cent, for her money. The diocese convention, Among promibulk of her loans have been made at nent laymen who attended the exer-

> Nova Scotia, Olmsted of central New York, Millspaugh of Kansas, Vincent of southern Ohio, Lyons of Newark, Burgess of Long Island, Harding of Washington, Mackay-Smith of Philadelphia, Grafton and Coadjutor Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Talbot of Bothlehem, Pa.; Whitehead of Pittsburg, Brewster of Connecticut, clique." Kinsman of Delaware, Lawrence of Massachusetts, Knight of Cuba. Sweeney of Toronto and Morris W. BOYLES ALLOWED TO VISIT Libert, head of the Moravian church

in this country. The formal opening service was at 10:30 o'clock, for which special cards of admission had been distributed. The bishops and other clergy, lay trustees, convention delegates, visiting clergy his wife. Helen, met for the first of other bodies and representatives of educational and similar institutions the western Pennsylvania penitentiary made up the procession, which marched from Synod hall into the south door of the Cathedral, at the eastern end of the choir. The processional hymn was "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation," and other hymns were and hereafter they will be permitted "Rise, Crowned With Light," and "On- a similar visit once every three ward, Christian Soldiers," the last months. The woman says she still named being the recessional. The loves her husband and her one desire anthem was "Unfold, Ye Portals," and is to be free so she can work for his

was sung by the augmented choir of freedom. A local attorney is preparhalf a hundred men and boys, among ing legal action looking to her rethem some of the best known of New lease. York's soloists. The sermon was Much of the structure thrown open ROOSEVELT ENDS LONG TOUR preached by Bishop Greer.

for use is temporary. Parts consecrated are the permanent ones only. These are the choir although that is not yet wholly complete, for much of the interior marble lining is not in; and two of the chapels, both permanent, the one erected by August Bel- velt arrived home from his seven known as St. Saviour's chapel, and the stepped off a train from Chicago he one given by Mrs. Edward King, im- came into contact with a crowd of mediately adjoining and known as the outgoing visitors, many of whom Chapel of St. Columba. The other greeted him with cheers. five chapels are not yet finished.

aside for endowment, and there is no away to Oyster Bay: debt. It is expected that the com- Colonel Roosevelt's face was tanned pleted structure will cost a total of by the western suns, and is said be \$15,000,000.

Fire Chief Croker Quits. New York .- Edward F. Croker, chief of the New York city fire department, tendered his resignation to take Hippodrome was shot down and seeffect on May 1. Deputy Chief John Kenlon was at once designated by man who had been seen lurking near

chief of the department. Russian Painter Hangs Himself. St. Petersburg.-M. Kryzhelsky, the Russian academy, committed suicide with his aeroplane from a height of in a fit of despondency. The artist twenty-five feet and was crushed to

hanged himself in his home,

Noted Train Robber Paroled. Sacramento, Cal.-Chris Evans, the

Dynamite Injures Section Men. Villa Grove, Ill, Dynamite placed under the boarding cars of Italian secposed to have been the cause.

Steals for the Ministry.

Middletown, Del.-Horse stealing to

get money to study for the ministry. a valuable horse and wagon for \$65. French Canal Workers Rlot. Marseilles -- Workmen engaged in

were wounded.

D. A. R. FIGHT CLOSE

CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT GEN-ERAL TOPIC AT CONGRESS.

Contest Between Mrs. Scott of IIIlnois and Mrs. Story of New York Promises to Be Lively.

Washington .- Washington is swarming with Daughters of the American Many Distinguished Clergymen and Revolution. And they are busier than Laymen Are Present-Two Beauti- the proverbinl bees. The twentyful Chapels That Are Completed fourth annual congress opened here Also Dedicated-Mrs. Taft Present. | with Daughters from nearly every section of the Union in attendance. Every hotel in the city is practically owned by the fair visitors and hundreds of private homes have been hospitably thrown open for the invaders.

The delegates will be formally received by the president and Mrs. Taft at the White House. The delegates, with other members of the or- day next week. ganization and of the Sons of the Scott.

began what is expected to be States. ters chiefly in the election of officers, board, to "rule the society against its | tact in this substitute." constitution," As part of the campaign of Mrs. Story's friends in her from the senate judiciary combehalf, 100,000 letters have been sent to the members in the various states petitioning their support in the movement to "dethrone the ruler and her

Man and Wife, Convicted of Whitla Kidnaping, Meet for First Time

Since incarceration. Pittsburg, Pa.-"Jimmy" Boyle and time since their incarceration in for kidnaping Willie Whitla of Sharon, Boyle was sentenced to life imprisonment and his wife to 25 years' imprisonment. The couple were permitted to pass half an hour together

Returns Home After Seven Weeks' Trip Through West-Says He Feels "Bully."

New York .- Col. Theodore Roosemont, which is the middle one, and is weeks' tour of the west. As he

Nearly 200 persons followed the The cost of the cathedral to date colonel to the carriage door and many has been between \$3,000,000 and \$4. grasped his hand just as he jumped 000,000. Some money has been set into an automobile to be whisked

> felt "bully." Actress is Shot Down. New York -- Vina Wray an actress. while leaving the stage door of the rlously wounded by an unidentified

Fire Commissioner Waldo to be acting the theater. Her assailant was ar rested. Army Aviator Killed by Fall, Vorsailles, France. - Captain Carron landscape painter and member of the of the French army aviation corps fell

Deputy Sheriff Dies in Accident. Springfield, Ill.—Charles Groves of train robber of Evans and Sonnies no Carlinville, deputy sheriff of Macoutorlety, was paroled from Folsom pin county, was shot and killed in prison. He had been an inmate for this city. Groves was alighting from 17 years. When the news was told his buggy when his revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged, the bullet entering the abdomen.

Senate Confirms Fisher. tion men employed in the Frisco the appointment of Walter L. Fisher opposition.

Nobel Institute's Head in U. S. New York .- Dr. Svente Arrhenius, president of the famous Nobel instiis the newest thing in Delaware tute of Stockholm, Sweden, is in New crime. Ralph D. Anderson of Lincoln York for addresses at Columbia; inf-City was arrested after offering to sell versity. He will be the guest of Dr. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller institute...

Prohibit Whipping in Prisons. digging the Rhone canal who went Lansing Mich By a vote of 73 to on strike a few days ago, clashed 8 the house of representatives passed organizations will be held on the night with the police. During the melee the bill probbiting corporal punish of June 8. The campure will be held one policeman and seven workmen (ment in the prisons of the state. The the next night bill now goes to the senate.

MEASURE TO LOWER EXPRESS CHARGES

Introduced by W. E. Hurlbut of Winnebago County.

EXPECT TO SAVE \$1,000 A DAY

Passage of BIII Will Affect Every Pat-

ron of Companies in the State -Penalty Involves Fine of \$100 to \$1,000. ates within Wisconsin 25 per cent.,

provided in a bill introduced by Assemblyman W. E. Hurlbut of Winnebago county. with the railroad commission. The would really harm the state institu-

on August 1 next. Based on the earnings of the compast year, Assemblyman Burlbut fig- make the insurance commissioner an ures a saving to the people by his appointive officer and the proposed bill of over \$1,000 a day, or a quarter million dollars a year. Every eral's office in the control of the legispatron of the express companies in lature. Upon the defeat of the latter sage of this bill. The penalty infor each offense.

After several weeks of investigation, the election committee of the School Courses Too Short. assembly is about ready to reintroduce its substitute for the various courses should be extended from two corrupt practices bills offered early to four or five years, in order to suc-In the session, and the measure prob- cessfully train teachers for work in ably will go on the calendar for some high schools, was the contention of

The bill as finally drafted repre-American Revolution, were given a sents not only the combined efforts reception by President-General Mrs. of the members of the elections com- intendents' and Principals' associamittee, but the suggestions of all of tion. When the congress was called the leading members of the house hall by Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of the recommendations of students of

one of the stormlest meetings in the | "I feel that this bill is the result politics" have resulted in the formathat has ever been given any subject tion of factions, each with its own in the same amount of time by a legideas, radically different from those of listative committee." said Chairman ts opponents. Naturally, interest cen. Thomas A. Roycraft. "We found the report of the senatorial investigating with Mrs. Scott, the presiding officer, committee most valuable in getting in the strategic point of the conflict, at actual conditions as they have ob-Mrs. William Cummings Story of New Lained in the past, and our own ex-York, defeated candidate for presi- periences as well as those of other Since it has been decided to estab-"carry the fight" to Mrs. Scott and well in our work. We have taken what great preponderance of either men or her adherents. She has raised the | we deemed proper from both the Clark | ery of "oligarchy," and declares that and Kay bilis introduced in the asin the ceremonles were: Warrell of Mrs. Scott is and has been attempting, sembly, and many of the provisions of remuneration as teachers in the elethrough the medium of the governing both these measures will be found in-A joint resolution emanating

> mittee, for final adjournment of the legislature on May 5, has served its evident purpose-to awaken the members to the necessity of moving faster. More than half of the bills introduced remain in committees, and this the American Telephone and Telewould not occasion any excitement if graph company, in his annual report, all were unimportant. The fact that just issued, urging strict government many of the minor measures usually control of the public service corporasaved for killing toward the close of a tions, was actuated by the success of session have come out, and usually to the Wisconsin public utility and rate their death, has become painfully evi- commission laws, is the declaration dent. The senate has now done little of the members of the Wisconsin comwork for two weeks, one of which was | mission. virtually a vacation with not more than three members here at any one time. This the senate could afford to statute as a model for his unusual decdo as long as the assembly insists upon occupying the hours in debute and upon reconsidering a large proportion of its action on bills, and re- exactly copy the Wisconsin laws. versing itself in half these cases, besides continually referring measures that the house is unwilling to pass on lickevery chance to place before the until committees have had another crack at them. However, in the last important grievances, as well as those few days the assembly has shown a problems of greater scope. The teledisposition to quit persifiage and de phone magnate, according to the rate vote itself to more serious business, and affairs will move with more dis regulation as Wisconsin enforces, as

patch in the coming week. The most important measure coming up this week is the workmen's | Food Show Interests State. compensation bill, which will be reported out for passage together with one of the four amendments offered in the assembly. This amendment is show is almost assured. designed to preserve the law from entire destruction in the courts in | in Madison because of the educational case the clause abolishing the fellow servant and assumption of risk doctrines in cases of employers of more cases, are the first to suffer in the of June 25, 1910. than four persons is decared unconstitutional. This discrimination in many instances, are ignorant of the favor of employers of less than four laws: persons, which was inserted to placate | J. G. Winkler, commissioner of farmer opposition to the bill is be- Minnesota, who has charge of the enlieved to be the only feature that forcement of the pure food law in might be dangerous in the event of a that state, has issued a bulletin of incourt contest, although opinions of struction to the merchants in his lawyers differ widely on this point, The James woman suffrage bill, them with the law's provisions.

New Badger Postmasters. The following nominations for postmasters in Wisconsin were sent to the senate: Charles Brown, Montello; Henry H. White, Lake Geneva; Edward Morrissey, Delayan. A civil service examination will be held May 13 for postmasters as follows: For Rochmont, at Superior; for Stockbridge, at Chilton; at Breed for Logan; at Findley for Sprague. Harry W. Koss has been appointed carrier at Bloomington, vice Ralph W. Hede-

The interstate commerce commission in the case of the Platten Produce company, Green Bay, vs. Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago Railroad company, upon the facts disclosed at the rehearing, that the in- tors, Joseph Neil, Olaf Johnson, H. S charged with the crime. Grunneitial carrier and not an intermediate Leveroos, C. R. Fridley. carrier, as found in the original case, is responsible for the misrouting, and tal, \$300,000; incorporators, Leonard that reparation be awarded against all W. Gay, C. B. Chapman, E. J. B. Schuthe defendants because of an over bring. Washington.—The senate confirmed charge on this shipment, but that com- Crandon Advancement association, plainant is not entitled to recover in Crandon; no capital stock; incorpora-

Encampment is Delayed. Because the annual, encampment dates of the Wisconsin department, G. A. R., at Green Bay, conflict with Commander F A Walsh has issued a general order changing the date from June 7-8 to June 8-9 ... This will be the third time the veterans have retreated

before the Elks The usual receptions by the Woman's Relief corps and other auxiliary of June 8. The camp fire will be held corporators, F. A. Boynton, H. F. Fred house thereon

be reported out the coming week unless the assembly committee on elecions changes its mind about holding a hearing. Several Madison women are said to be desirous of obtaining another hearing, in order to oppose the bill. The committee has had a straw vote, and stands 5 to 2 for the passage of the bill, several of those favoring it only because it carries a referendum clause. It is not likely that another hearing will have any effect upon this line-up in the committee. It is believed that at least

sixty votes will be mustered in the

house in favor of submitting the mat-

ter to the people, and the suffrage ad-

vocates will have won a notable vic-

tory. The talk of attempting to force through a resolution for an investigation of the university, particularly the Madison.-The lowering of express administration of its finances, is still rampant among members of the assembly, and it is said that the resoluwith an expected saving thereby of tion is already drawn, ready to be \$1,000 a day to Wisconsin patrons, is sprung at the psychological moment. So far those favoring the proposition the "highest paid lobby ever behind have waited for one of the bills affect. a bill' had been present at Mudison, Nearly all monopolies have in some ing the university to come up on the the assembly killed the bill authorizform or other been dealt with by the floor, in order to make the proposed ing the sale of corn syrup without legislature or railroad commission in "sensation" more apropos, but the tabel of "glucose." the past, but the express companies matter also has been held off by so far have escaped such action al pressure on the part of supposedly have action deferred so that a pubthough remedial litigation is pending cooler ones who believe such action lie hearing could be held, a cry of

the enforcement of the reduced rates | the proposition. Incidentally, it develops that there panies in Wisconsin business in the ernor over the defeat of the bill to had been voted down. amendment to place the afterney gen- bill was brought up, the sole questhe state will be affected by the past measure, it was stated by several volves a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 interested in them, but it is stated on authority that this is not the case.

> That the state normal school President John A. H. Keith, Oshkosh Normal school, at a gession of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Super-

"The chief reason that the students to order in Continental Memorial and senate, several state officers and of the normal schools are women is that the men find that the emolument Illinois, the president-general, there the subject all over the United received for teaching in the elementary schools is not sufficient to war- chant was against the measure. rant the taking of a two-years' course," history of the order. Questions of of the most thorough investigation he said, "If we were to lengthen the study for positions in the secondary or high schools we would find that the men would take the course. "Unless we can get more men to

stay in the work and more to start it. public education in Wisconsin is going to suffer. I do not mean that there is any difference in the quality of teachers, should they be men or women the schools will suffer as a consequence. Men do not get enough mentary schools. If we want men in our normal schools we must be able to fit them for a better paying position than that of a country school teacher. We must have the longer training course."

Calls Badger Law Model for Nation. That President Theodore N. Vail of According to these experts, President Vail used the Wisconsin successful

laration, and this is of especial importance to Indiana, for that state has now pending propositions to almost The success of the operation the Wisconsin laws has given the pubstate's commerce court its most un-

being just to the corporation also. That the state dairy and food department will co-operate with the promoters of the Milwaukee pure food

commissioners, has approved such

Considerable interest is being shown features of the show essential to the prosecution of violators and who, in

jurisdiction in order to better acquaint

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Denmark Transportation company,

Denmark; capital, \$5,000; incorpora-

New Wisconsin Corporations.

tors, F. W. Kriwanek, Charles Kriwanck, Mary Kriwanek. Christian Solum Shoe company, Merrill; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, E. S. King, Christian Solum, Au-

gust Hansen, David Anderson, H. J. Lemke Gerlach Tea company, Marinette: capital, \$12,000; incorporators, Charles Lemke, Ewald Gerlach, Ben.

A. Benson.

Lake Forest Land company; capi third birthday at a dance

Superior Elks' Home company, Su-

Whirlpool Mixer and Machinery company, Milwankee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, A. R. Aaddatz, Frank E. Dennett, J. H. Hurley. Wisconsin Audit and Finance comthe Elks convention; Department pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; in from a bruise caused by his stepping

Kaufman, Edward, Yockey. Guy N. Potter Dredging company Grand Rapids; capital, \$10,000; incor porators, G. M., Hill, Guy, N. Potter Charles W. Rood. Boynton Automobile Livery com-

rich, L. R. Murry.

CORN SYRUP BILL which has passed the senate, will no: LOST IN ASSEMBLY

MEASURE TO AUTHORIZE SALE WITHOUT "GLUCOSE" LABEL BRINGS HOT DEBATE.

CHARGE PRESS SUBSIDIZED

Opponents Declare Bill Was Backed by Standard Oil and That "Highest Priced Lobby Ever at Madie son" Was Maintained.

Madison.-Following a long depate in which it was charged that the press of the state had been subsidized, that the Standard Oil company was behind the bill and that When an attempt was made to

"vote" was heard from all parts of bill seeks immediate relief from al- tion. It is understood that Governor the house. The assembly suspendleged excessive charges, calling for McGovern does not look with favor or el the rules and a call of the house was ordered. This was raised 77 to 18 after a motion to reconsider the is no repining on the part of the gov- vote by which the bill was killed Assemblyman Perry, who introduced the bill, declared when the

tion was whether or not the product

was injurious. Whether the Stand-

ard Oil company was or was not members that the chief executive was behind the bill was immaterial, he declared, as the members should consider the measure only from the standpoint of public health. Assemblymen Gettle, Long, Harper and Schwalbach spoke against the bill. Gettle charged that the state press had been subsidized by a New York concern, while Long de-

> mitted to masquerade under a falso label. Both Assemblymen Gettle and Long charged that the highest priced lobby ever before the legislature appeared for this bill, while Schwalbach rounded out the opposition by the assertion that every honest mer-

> clared that foods should not be per-

"MARY ANN" BILL IS PASSED

Administration Measure Providing for Second Choice, Primaries Goes Through the Assembly.

Madison .- The "Mary Ann" bill, providing for first and second choice in the primary, was passed by the assembly by a vote of 48 to 37. Assemblyman Long was the only demoerat to support the measure. The bill practically wipes out the so-called 20 per cent law and substitutes 10 per cent, but that provision did not meet with the approval of the democrats. Assemblyman Bichler offered an

aniendment to reduce the 10 per cent to 3 per cent, but the amendment was voted down, 44 to 41. The bill as passed is in conformity

with an administration platform

SCHOOL AT SPARTA RAPPED Report of Probe Committee Recommends Change in Management at That Institution.

Madison, - Gov. McGovern has sent into both houses of the legislature the report of the legislative committee appointed to visit the charitable and penal institutions of the state. The report states the committee found the institutions in a satisfactory state with few exceptions. The only institution which came

school at Sparta. Relative to this institution the report says. "We do not feel that the institution is satisfactory and we doubt greatly if it is possible to bring it up to a proper standard with the present management."

in for sharp criticism was the state

S'ream Not Worth Improvement. Washington, D. C.-After an examination of the Waupaca river from its mouth to Weyauwega, Wis., Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers, has reported to congress that the stream is not worthy of the improvements called merchants who, in the majority of for in the rivers and harbors act

> Sheboygan,-George Thieme was found not guilty of manslaughter by a jury that was out fifteen hours. The charge against Thieme was brought when his car ran into the open draw in this city, killing three Economy for Fond du Lac-

Motorman Held Not Guilty.

cil that the policy of the first year of his administration would be one of retrenchment in view of the city's financial condition. Plan a Concrete Road. Menasha .- Appleton and Menasha business men are considering the con-

Fond du Lac.-Mayor Frank J.

Wolff has informed the common coun-

two cities. Work may start within a month. Celebration Ends Fatally. Merrill.-Following a row in a saloon south of here, in which Otto Grunnewald was killed, Herman Webperior; capital, \$35,000; incorpora er, a farmer, was arrested and

struction of concrete road between the

Pioneer Stamp Maker Dead. Milwaukee.-Andrew Schwaab, a pioneer in the manufacture of rubber stamps in America, died at his hom here after a long illness.

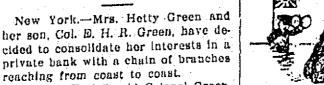
wald, was celebrating his twenty

Collar Button May Cause Death. Racine.-Dr. Gustave Bjorman is In a critical condition from gangrene in his right foot, which developed corporators, F. M. Grier, Percy S on a collar button. Three operations have failed to check the disease.

Will Bulld New "Frat" House, Madison.-The Chi Omega sorority. of the state university has purchased a plot of land costing \$7,000 and will pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$5,000; in erect a three-story concrete fraternity

Fort Worth, Tex.-William Jennings times to invent a cheap substitute for with Senator Balley on the tariff. 50-pound ammonia tank exploded in yards wrecked the cars and injured of Chicago as secretary of the interior. his proceeding for the icing charges tors. Barney McGinley, W. H. Gen-Dailey supporters had strongly urged the basement of May's drug store on gasoline. the public square. Hot Springs, Ark.—Ben Murray and Alken, S. C.—George S. Terry, as-John Rutherford, former deputy sher-

wireless system. Politics will probe some years and the trouble has now load pains.



Of devices for the elimination of stace there is no cad. There can be mone, until the people stop progress ing. Occasionally a project is pro posed of more than usual during. The particular prize for which the commercial world is now striving is the trade of South America, rays the Cleveland Plain Dealer Sorth Amer Ira and Europe each want the bulk of it. The natural advantage which this continent possesses has so far been more than balanced by European aggressiveness. And now Europe proposes to cut in two the time distance that separates her from the enough to transport European goods enough to transport European goods

The government has sent a reply Colonel Green pictures his mother as
to South American consumers. To
to the request that it will be giad grossly inferepresented in the past, Alestablish such a schedule involves en- to receive and consider a formal progineering and financial difficulties posal for a resention of hostilities. which may, of course, finally prove its impossibility. By reliable parties this included a desire for arrangethe "Ibero-Afro-American railway is ments for pourpariers for peace. proposed, first, to cross Spain to Gibraltar, where ferry boats will thouly that the Mexican government transport trains to the African coust; thence run to Bathhurst, the neurest point to South America. From Bath housest carrying out of the reform hurst to Pernambuco, Brazil, is but a program, and that if the Maderisias three day run for fast steamers. The are in the allebtest downer reasonable cost of carrying out this project, daring as it scome, would be but a mere fraction of what the United Francisco I, de la Barra, stated that States alone is paying for the Panama canal And a bull degen European nations would be benefited by 14. It seems by no means impossible, buttle of Agua Prieta had expressed

An unusually peculiar damage sult has just been decided in New York by which the widow of a fire chief frontier, although it polated out that has been awarded \$25,000 for the loss. of his life in a furniture establish. Ities in question were fired, according ment fire. The thief fell through an to official information corroborated by open well hole in the building into a cellar half lilled with water and was who form the majority of the sodrowned before he could be rescued. The open well hole was in violation of a city ordinance. This milt, with phasize the highly important fact that such ordinances are intended to pre | contrary to the friendship which exvont just such accidents, and that dis- lists between the two nations. regard of them leads to criminal and civic liability when a life is lost his conviction that these incidents plains, "that every community is en- Episcopal church in this country was There are many ordinances of the kind held lightly in regard until a between the two nutions in the slight pority. fatal accident shocks the authorities into enforcement.

Since it has been decided to establish municipal baths for the million at Coney Island, other and ever more ambitious plans for its improvement have been formulated. These include a continuous walk and drive along the entire five miles of its water front, and a new bulkhead line, which has been authorized by government engineers. A contract has been let for a rip-rap wall, forty feet thick at its hase and twenty feet at the top, surmounted by a concrete walk, This will protect the island from those periodic invasions by the Atlantic which have frequently been quite destructive. All of which is in directions of their own individual expected to attract a higher average | choosing, of patronage than the resort has hitherto enjoyed.

The burbers of Annapolis have uppealed to the secretary of the navy the rurales and Commandant Franto compel the musicians in the Academy band who have opened barber town of Moctozama. shops "on the side" to abandon comwith bocal tonsortal artists From the consumer's point of view there may be poor expectation of getting a voivet shave from the hand that hammers the bass drum, although this is offset by the prospect of an expert massage from the nimble-fingered flutist. Possibly the barbers, per so, may force the issue by carrying the war into Africa, form a EDWARD A. MOSELEY EXPIRES band of their own and screnade the commandant at unwonted tours.

Alfred Giraudet, professor of operatic expression at the Paris Conserva. toire, says that he knows there must be good voices somewhere in the United States, but that three-quarters of the Americans who minty for instruction in singing are terribly handicapped by never having studied plano-playing. If the gifted Frenchman's statement increases the number of young Americans who take lessons on the plane, he will incur the resentment of folks who live next

A certain minister of the Gospel haiting from New Zealand advocates a plan to tattoo the chins of married women to distinguish them from their unmarried sisters. If a mark were tattooed for every marriage, some of our society queens would resemble picture galleries.

A 25-cent piece was recently taken from the foot of an elephant in the New York Zoo, where it had been securely hidden till the creature's discomfort over its ill-gotten wealth, became apparent. The animals must be catching graft from the humans.

Books on poultry raising are said to be among those most frequently called for in the New York Public Litary and general manager of the brary. The people who expect to get rich on chicken farms are not all lochauffour. Moses Lee, were instantly

cated in this vicinity. The department of agriculture has invented a cheap horse food consisting of coconnut and peanut meals.

would be more in keeping with the times to invent a cheap substitute for gasoline.

"The husband should cook, sew and wash dishes." says Dr. Haywood, "It is elevating." Too true! The average husband would go up in the air at the mere suggestion of such a task, lynching of Oscar Chitwood at the He had been suffering for a week

No one has ever yet written a lovletter that sounded sensible when read in a courtroom.

Now a church is equipped with the wireless system. Politics will probably be the last to fall in line.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PEACE IS IN SIGHT HETTY GREEN BANKER

AVERT UNITED STATES

INTERVENTION.

DIAZ TO ACCEPT ARMISTICE

Government's Reply to Taft is an

Federala March Into Town,

Or Vasquez Comez,

hand in the mixup.

Apology for Battle on Border-

Rebels Evacuate Agua Prieta and

Mexico City - Peace Is in sight, A

egotlations for a settlement of Mex-

The suggestion from the Maderls

It can be stated on the highest au-

will meet the Maderistus fully half

way, that no difficulties will be on

combleted as to amnesty or as to the

peace is assured in a few days' time.

The minister for foreign affairs

the Mexican government in its roply

to the note of the American govern-

ment with reference to the familios

which had occurred during the first

its regret for the same and had of-

fered to repeat the orders already

ing in the direction of the American

the shots which had caused the fatal

the press, by the American fillbusters

In its reply the Mexican govern-

ment declared its sornelse at the

procedure of certain subordinate of-

Further, Mr. De la Barra expressed

will not affect the friendly relations

est, as their respective governments

army, following almost 18 hours of

Incession fighting in defense of Agua

Prieta, quietly evacuated the town

during the night. It moved out slicht-

to be seen. The Mexican national

The reason for the evacuation of

most logical concluden seemed to be

that they had exhausted their ammu-

Later developments showed the

leaders gave up the fight and the

men in the ranks appear to have fied

The victorious federal force, which

occupied the town, numbered about

1,200 men. Lieut Col. Reyngido Diaz

was in supreme command, Under blm

were Major Luis Medina Barron o

ctsco Chipia, formerly prefect of the

salstance of the Red Cross, stating

that the army would care for its own

wounded. During the fighting the

wounded to the rear. It is under-

stood that those killed were buried on

Secretary of Interstate Commerce

Commission Dies of Heart Dis-

ease, Aged 65 Years.

Washington.--Edward A. Moseley,

secretary of the interstate commerc-

commission and originator of much

long lilness. He was sixty-five years

The immediate cause of death was

As an intimate friend and personal

advisor of presidents, cabinet officers.

representatives, sepators and other

milite officials during the last quarter

of a contury Mr. Moseley accom-

plished notable results, especially atong humanitarian and philanthropic

Roommate of Lincoln to Dead.

Seek to Impeach Warden.

Two Killed In Auto Mishap,

Cieveland, O.-W. S. Gorton, secre-

lorton's automobile at West Seventy-

Bryan Refuses to Meet Balley.

Bryan refuses to engage in a debate

Pailey supporters had strongly urged

Are Indicted for Lynching.

Hot Springs, Ark .- Ben Murray and

life, charged with abetting in the

county prison December 26 last, were

Von Witte's Health Failing,

health is seriously impaired. His

throat has caused, him anxiety for

some years and the trouble has now

spread to the cars, causing severe

adicted, charged with murder,

St. Petersburg.-Count you

Fort Worth, Tex.-William Jennings

ten to him by Lincoln.

of Marquette prison.

ixth street.

with Scuntor Balley

heart trouble, superinduced by acute

kidney disense

labor legislation, died here, after :

foderals removed their dead

known The federals

bull ring at Agua Pricia.

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robel army to be disrupted,

countering no confitance.

nition.

called Lapez company of rebels.

practices of international law

given to its soldlers to avoid shool-

WILL ESTABLISH CHAIN OF PRI VATE INSTITUTIONS. MEXICANS WILL END WAR TO

> Places Management in Hands of Son-Young Man Says His Mother Has Been Grossly Micropresented.

New York .- - Mrs. Hetty Green and her son, Col. E. H. R. Green, bave decided to consolidate her interests in a private bank with a chain of branches reaching from coast to coust.

"In New York," said Colonel Green our firm will be named E. H. R. Green & Co. Branchos will be opened in proposition for an armistice, pending Boston Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. We have decided that our in he's internal troubles, was received terests can best be served from a pri by the department of foreign relations vate bank here in New York. Since from Washington, presumably from the laws of the various states do not give us the right to hold real estate The numbtice is asked for to avoid in the name of a corporation or timet "International complications" and is company common to all, we have had object of her commercial longing it evidently caused by apprehension to organize like other private bankers is figured that five days are long that the United States would take a of this city whose interests extend elnowhere,

carotul and conservative lines, he says



Its large damages, will help to em- ficials, a procedure opposed to the she has made it an invariable rule to and reinvest her profits in the territory choir and the two finished chapels, from which they were drawn, for the upbullding of that territory,

"Her argument has been," he extitled to the benefit of its own pros-

"Since my motion began her bushare animated by the most sincere ness career she has never sked more than 8 per cent for her money. The Agua Pileta. Mexico.-The rebot bulk of her loans have been made at considerably lower rates. Because of this attitude and her widly known liberality to her customers in panic times my mother has been able to ly and when day broke was nowhere skim the cream of the borrowers, "Another point that adds to troops entered the city at dawn, en pride in her business name is her in-

would not juyest in a foreign enterthe city after their all day defense prise if it guaranteed a certain profit of it was not at first apparent. The of 500 per cont, in thirty days, "Modern financiers look upon her as behind the times and some have volunteered to bring me up to date; but If I am one-half so fortunate in my opinions and judgments as she has been I shall be doing better than any financier I baye met."

U. S. ARMY OFFICER SLAIN

Moro, Crazed as Result of Religious Bollef, Strikes Down Cavalry Commander in Mindanae.

Manila -- Lieut. Walter II. Rodney of the Second United States cavalry ed from Synod hall into the south The government tosses may never stationed in the department of Minran amuelt.

The assassin belongs to the Mohammedun sect of Juramentados, who have taken an inviolable outh to shed ward, Christian Soldiers," the last the blood of the Christian. The fanatic was armed with a bolo. He encountered Rodney

the field. None was brought into the chance and struck him down before the officer could defend himself. Lientenant Rodney was a native of California and thirty-two years of

> HILL TO QUIT BERLIN POST Ambassador to Germany Tenders Resignation and It is Accepted

by Taft.

Washington.-One of the greatest surprises of recent years in official nouncement that David Jayne Hill of tochester, N. Y., has resigned his place as ambassador of the United States to Germany.

The resignation was accented promptly by President Taft, but in the formal letters given out there is no intimation of the reasons for Mr. Hill's withdrawal. The muse is a mystory.

Elect B. F. Bush President. Ricomington, Ill.—Henry Brown, New York,-B. F. Bush, president ninety-two years old, a roommate of of the Western Maryland Railway Abraham Lincoln, when the latter was company for several years, was electpracticing law here, died on his farm ed president of the Missouri Pacific near here. He had many letters writ-Railway company at a meeting of the board of directors

Boxer Dies After Bout. Lansing, Mich.-By a vote of 77 to Waterbury, Conn.-William Luke of the house of representatives in this city, who took part in r dopted a resolution presented by exhibition here, is dead. His death Representative Straight calling for the was due, it is said, to injuries rempeachment of Warden James Russell celved in his fight with Joe Clancy, also a local man.

Violinist to Queen is Dead. nounces the death of Lady Halls Standard Welding company, and his (Mme. Norman Neruda), the noted violinist, from pneumonia. Lady killed when a Lake Shore train struck | Halle was born at Brunn, Austria, in 1840. She was appointed violinist to Queen Alexandra in 1901.

> Six Hurt in Claveland Expication Cleveland, O.-Six persons were in ared, one probably fatally, when a 50-pound ammonia tank exploded in the basement of May's drug store on the public square.

Federal Official is Dead. Alken, S. C.-George S. Terry, asohn Rutherford, former deputy sher- sistant United States treasurer at New York, died at York college here. from an attack of diabetes. The body waa sent to New York.

a valuable horse and wagon for \$65. Denman Thompson, Actor, Dead. French Canal Workers Riot West Swangey, N. H .- Denmar Marseilles .- Workmen engaged in Thompson, the actor who made "The ligging the Rhone canal, who went Old Homestead" famous, died at his country estate here. Mr. Thompson one policeman and seven workmen had been ill with heart disease and uraemia since last month.

D. A. R. FIGHT CLOSE

OPEN BIG GATHEDRAL CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT GEN-ERAL TOPIC AT CONGRESS. CHOIR OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE

IN NEW YORK IS CONSECRAT-

ED-COST \$15,000,000.

CEREMONY MOST IMPRESSIVE

Many Distinguished Clergymen and

Laymon Are Present-Two Beauti-

ful Chapels That Are Completed

Also Dedicated --- Mrs. Taft Present,

New York. - The Cathedral of

Ht. John the Divine, the largest

church edifice in the western hemi-

aphere, was formally opened here in

men from both the United States and

Europe together with prominent per

sonages from the various walks of

Though the great structure on Morn-

pleted for 75 years to come, the com-

pletion of the "crossing" has given

between the colossal granite arches of

The largest and most distinguish-

ed procession ever assembled in an

those who participated in the cere-

monles were 26 bishops, 400 other

clergymen and the delegates to the

diocese convention. Among promi-

nent laymen who attended the exer-

cises were Mrs. William H. Taft, and

Governor and Mrs. Dix. President

Taft could not arrange to be present.

Among the bishops who took part

In the ceremonies were: Warrell of

Nova Scotia, Olmsted of central New

York, Millspaugh of Kansas, Vincent

of southern Ohio, Lyons of Newark,

lurgoes of Long Island, Harding of

delphia, Grafton and Condiutor Bishop

Weller of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Talbot

of Bethlehem, Pa.; Whitehend of Pittsburg, Brewster of Connecticut,

Massachusetts, Knight of Cuba

Sweeney of Toronto and Morris W.

Libert, head of the Moravian church

The formal opening service was at

10:30 o'clock for which special cards

of admission had been distributed. The

dishops and other clergy, lay trustees,

convention delegates, visiting clergy

of other bodies and representatives of

educational and similar institutions

made up the procession, which march-

hymn was "Christ Is Made the Sure

Foundation," and other hymns were

"Rise Crowned With Light," and "On-

numed being the recessional. The

them some of the best known of New

York's soloists. The sermon was

Much of the structure thrown open

for use is temporary. Parts con-

secrated are the permanent ones only

Phese are the choir, although that is

the interior marble lining is not in

and two of the chapels, both perma-

nent the one erected by August Rol-

known as St. Saviour's chapel, and the

one given by Mrs. Edward King. Im-

mediately adjoining and known as the

debt. It is expected that the com-

Fire Chief Croker Quits.

New York.—Edward F. Croker

chief of the New York city fire depart-

ment, tendered his resignation to take

effect on May 1. Deputy Chief John

Kenlon was at once designated by

Russian Painter Hangs Himself.

Noted Train Robber Paroled.

train robber of Evans and Sonning no-

toriety, was paroled from Folsom

prison. He had been an inmate for

Dynamite Injures Section Men.

Steals for the Ministry.

posed to have been the cause.

Bt. Petersburg.-- M. Kryzhelsky, th

chief of the department.

hanged himself in his home.

Evans he collapsed.

\$15,000,000.

five chapels are not yet finished.

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preached by Bishop Greer.

not yet wholly complete, for

Kinsman of Delaware, Lawrence

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ingside Heights may not be fully com-

presence of distinguished clergy-

BETTER NOTICE THAT MUSCLE

Contest Between Mrs. Scott of IIII nois and Mrs. Story of New York Promises to Be Lively.

Washington,---Washington is swarming with Daughters of the American Revolution. And they are busier than the proverbial bees. The twentyfourth annual congress opened here with Daughters from nearly every section of the Union in attendance, Every hotel in the city is practically owned by the fair visitors and hundreds of private homes have been hospitably thrown open for the invaders.

The delegates will be formally recolved by the president and Mrs. Taft at the White House. The delegates, with other members of the cr-ganization and of the Sons of the

what is expected to be States. begun one of the stormlest meetings in the ideas, radically different from those of seen at the opening service. Among its opponents. Naturally, interest centers chiefly in the election of officers, with Mrs. Scott, the presiding officer, in the strategic point of the conflict. Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, defented candidate for president-general at the last congress, will "carry the fight" to Mrs. Scott and her adherents. She has raised the board, to "rule the society against its tact in this substitute." constitution." As part of the campaign of Mrs. Story's friends in her behalf, 100,000 letters have been sent to the members in the various states petitioning their support in the movement to "dethrone the ruler and her

> BOYLES ALLOWED TO VISIT Man and Wife, Convicted of Whitla

Kidnaping, Meet for First Time

clique.

Bince Incarceration. door of the Cathedral, at the eastern mitted to pass half an hour together and hereafter they will be permitted months. The woman gays she still loves her husband and her one desire anthem was "Unfold, Ye Portals," and is to be free so she can work for his was sung by the augmented choir of half a hundred men and boys, among ing legal action looking to her re-

> ROOSEVELT ENDS LONG TOUR Returns Home After Seven Weeks' Trip Through West-Says He Feels "Bully."

New York .- Col. Theodore Roosevalt arrived home from his seven mont, which is the middle one, and is weeks' tour of the west. As he stepped off a train from Chicago he came into contact with a crowd of outgoing visitors, many of whom Chapel of St. Columba. The other greeted him with cheers.

Nearly 200 persons followed The cost of the cathedral to date colonel to the carriage door and many ias been between \$3,000,000 and \$4. grasped his hand just as he jumped 000,000. Some money has been set into an automobile to be aside for endowment, and there is no away to Oyster Bay. · Colonel Roosevelt's face was tanned pleted structure will cost a total of by the western suns, and is said be

> New York,-Vina Wray, an actress vhile leaving the stage door of the Hippodrome was shot down and seriously wounded by an unidentified man who had been seen lurking near

Fire Commissioner Waldo to be acting the theater. Her assailant was arrested. Army Aviator Killed by Fail Versailles, France,-Captain Carros of the French army aviation corps fell andscape painter and member of the with his aeroplane from a height of Russian academy, committed sulcide twenty-five feet and was crushed to in a fit of despondency. The artist

Deputy Sheriff Dies in Accident. Springfield, Ill.-Charles Groves of Carlinville, deputy sheriff of this city. Groves was alighting from closed at the rehearing, that the in-17 years. When the news was told his buggy when his revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged, the

Senate Confirms Fisher Villa Grove, Ill.-Dynamite placed nder the boarding cars of Italian sec-Washington.—The senate confirmed tion men employed in the Frisco the appointment of Walter L. Fisher vards wrecked the cars and injured of Chicago as secretary of the interior several men. Labor trouble is sup-The confirmation was made without opposition.

bullet entering the abdomen

Nobel Institute's Head in U. S New York,-Dr. Svente Arrhenius Middletown, Del.-Horse stealing to get money to study for the ministry resident of the famous Nobel instiis the newest thing in Delaware tute of Stockholm, Sweden, is in New crime. Ralph D. Anderson of Lincoln Fork for addresses at Columbia uni-City was arrested after offering to sell versity. He will be the guest of Dr. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller insti-

Prohibit Whipping in Prisons Lansing, Mich.—By a vote of 73 to on strike a few days ago, clashed 8 the house of representatives passed with the police. During the meter the bill prohibiting corporal punish the house of representatives passed ment in the prisons of the state. The bill now goes to the senate.

ron of Companies in the State -Penalty Involves Fine of

Madison.-The lowering of express rates within Wisconsin 25 per cent, rampant among members of the aswith an expected saving thereby of sembly, and it is said that the resolut he preis of the state had been sub-\$1,000 a day to Wisconsin pairons, is tion is already drawn, rendy to be addized, that the Standard OH comprovided in a bill introduced by As sprung at the psychological moment | pany was behind the bill and that semblyman W. E. Hurlbut of Winne So far those favoring the proposition the "highest paid lobby ever behind bago county, Nearly all monopolies have in some form or other been dealt with by the floor, in order to make the proposed his the sale of corn syan without legislature or railroad commission in "sensation" more apropos, but the tabel of "glucose," he past, but the express companies matter also has been held off by When an attempt was made to so far have escaped such action al pressure on the part of supposedly have action deterred so that a pulhough remedial litigation is pending conter ones who believe such action lie hearing could be held, a cry of

bill seeks immediate relief from alleged excessive charges, calling for Mctiovern does not look with favor or el the tutes and a call of the house the enforcement of the reduced rates | the proposition. эв Ангият 1 пехт. Based on the earnings of the companles in Wisconsin husiness in the past year. Assemblyman Buritat fig. ures a saving to the people by his till of over \$1,000 a day, or a quar-ter million dollars a year. Every

MEASURE TO LOWER

EXPRESS CHARGES

introduced by W. E. Hurlbut of

Winnebago County.

Passage of Bill Will Affect Every Pat-

\$100 to \$1,000.

pation of the express companies in the state will be affected by the passage of Ods bill. The penulty. far each offense, After several weeks of investion ion, the, election committee of the School Courses Too Short. assembly is about ready to reintro-

duce its substitute for the various courses should be extended from two corrupt practices bills offered early to four or five years, in order to sucin the session, and the measure prob- cessfully train teachers for work in ably will go on the calendar for some high schools, was the contention of day next wook. The bill as finally drafted repre-

reception by President-General Mrs. of the members of the elections com- intendents' and Principals' associamittee, but the suggestions of all of tion. When the congress was called the leading members of the house to order in Continental Memorial and senate, several state officers and of the normal schools are women is hall by Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of the recommendations of students of that the men find that the emolument the tower a space where 5,000 people | Illinois, the president-general, there | the subject all ever the United | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject all ever the limited | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject all ever the limited | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject all ever the limited | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject all ever the limited | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject all ever the limited | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject all ever the limited | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching in the elementary to the subject | received for teaching | rec

"politics" have resulted in the forms, that has ever been given any subject study for positions in the secondary tion of factions, each with its own in the same amount of time by a leg- or high schools we would find that the ery of "oligarchy," and declares that and Kay bills introduced in the as-

legislature on May 5, has served its training course." evident purpose-to awaken the members to the necessity of moving faster. More than half of the bills introduced remain in committees, and this the American Telephone and Telewould not occasion any excitement if graph company, in his annual report, all were unimportant. The fact that just issued, urging strict government many of the minor measures usualty control of the public service corpora saved for killing toward the close of a tions, was actuated by the success of session have come out, and usually to the Wisconsin public utility and rate their death, has become painfully cyldent. The senate has now done little of the members of the Wisconsin com Pittsburg, Pa,-"Jimmy" Boyle and work for two weeks, one of which was mission. his wife, Helen, met for the first time since their incarceration in than three members here at any one Vall used the Wisconsin successful the western Pennsylvania penitentiary time. This the senate could afford to statute as a model for his unusual dec for kidnaping Willie Whitia of Sharon. do as long as the assembly insists laration, and this is of especial im-Boyle was sentenced to life imprison upon occupying the hours in debute portance to indiana, for that state has able and penal institutions of the and upon reconsidering a large pro- now pending propositions to alm The couple were per portion of its action on bills, and re- exactly copy the Wisconsin laws. versing itself in half these cases, besides continually referring measures the Wisconstn laws has given the puba similar visit once every three that the house is unwilling to pass on lie every chance to place before the until committees have had another state's commerce court its most uncrack at them. However, in the last important grievances, as well as those few days the assembly has shown a problems of greater scope. The tele freedom. A local attorney is prepar disposition to quit persifiage and de phone magnate, according to the rate vote itself to more serious business. and affairs will move with more dis-

natch in the coming week. The most important measure coming up this week is the workmen's Food Show interests State. compensation bill, which will be reported out for passage together with one of the four amendments offered the assembly. This amendment is show is almost assured. designed to preserve the law from entire destruction in the courts in in Madison because of the educational case the clause abolishing the fellow features of the show essential to the servant and assumption of risk doc- merchants who, in the majority trines in cases of employers of more than four persons is decared unconstitutional. This discrimination favor of employers of less than four laws persons, which was inserted to placate might be dangerous in the event of a court contest, although opinions of struction to the merchants in lawyers differ widely on this point.

New Badger Postmasters.

The following nominations for postnastera in Wisconsin were sent 10 the senate: Charles Brown, Montelo; Henry H. White, Lake Geneva Edward Morrissey, Delayan, A civil service examination will be held May 13 for posimasters as follows: For Rochmont, at Superior: for Stockbridge, at Chilton; at Breed for Logan; at Findley for Sprague. Harry W. Kose has been appointed carrier at

The interstate commerce commission in the case of the Platten Pruduce company, Green Bay, vs. Kalamazoo, Lake, Shore & Chicago Rail pin county, was shot and killed in road company, upon the facts disitial carrier and not an intermediate carrier, as found in the original case. is responsible for the misrouting, and that reparation be awarded against all the defendants because of un over- bring charge on this shipment, but that complainant is not entitled to recover in his proceeding for the icing charges | tors, Barney McGinley, W. 11. Genwhich it was compelled to pay,

Encampment le Delayed. lates of the Wisconsin department, 3. A. R., at Green Bay, conflict with the Elka' convention. Department Commander F. A. Walsh has issued a general order changing the date from | Kaufman, Edward Yockey. June 7-8 to June 8-9. This will be the third time the veterans have retreated Grand Rapids; capital, \$10,000; inc

before the Elks. The usual receptions by the Woman's Relief corps and other auxiliary the next night

which has passed the senste, will no be reported out the coming week un less the assembly committee on elections changes its mind about holding a bearing. Several Madison women are said to be desirous of obtaining another hearing, in order to oppose the bill. The committee has had

straw vote, and stands 5 to 2 for the passage of the bill, several of those favoring it only because it carries a referendum clause. It is not likel, that another hearing will have any effect upon this line-up in the com EXPECT TO SAVE \$1,000 A DAY initioe. It is believed that at least sixty votes will be mustered. In the

house in favor of submitting the mat ter to the people, and the suffrage advocates will have won a notable vic The talk of attempting to force

through a resolution for an investigation of the university, particularly the administration of its finances, is still with the railroad commission. The would really harm the state institut "vote" was beard from all parts of

rnor over the defeat of the bill to had been voted down make the insurance commissioner an amendment to place the attorney general's office in the control of the legis lature. Upon the defeat of the latter measure, it was stated by several members that the chief executive was volves a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 interested in them, but it is stated on nuthority that this is not the case.

That the state normal school

President John A. H. Keith, Ochkosit Normal school, at a session of the an-American Revolution, were given a sents not only the combined efforts final meeting of the Wisconsin Super-"The chief reason that the students

tary schools is not sufficient to warone of the stormiost meetings in the "I feel that this bill is the result rant the taking of a two years' course," history of the order. Questions of of the most thorough investigation he said. "If we were to lengthen the Islative committee," said Chairman men would take the course.

Thomas A. Roycraft. "We found the "Unless we can get more men to report of the senatorial investigating stay in the work and more to start R. committee most valuable in getting public education in Wisconsin is go-

it actual conditions as they have ob. ing to suffer. I do not mean that tained in the past, and our own ex. there is any difference in the quality periences as well as those of other of teachers, should they be men or members and state officers served us women, but when there is such a well in our work. We have taken what great prependerance of either men or we deemed proper from both the Clark women the schools will suffer as a consequence. Men do not get enough Mrs. Scott is and has been attempting, sombly, and many of the provisions of remuneration as teachers in the elethrough the medium of the governing both these measures will be found inour normal schools we must be able A joint resolution emanating to fit them for a better paying posifrom the senate judiciary committee, for final adjournment of the teacher. We must have the longer

Calls Badger Law Model for Nation. That President Theodora N. Vail of

The success of the operation

regulation as Wisconsis enforces as eing just to the corporation also.

That the state dairy and food de partment will co-operate with the promoters of the Milwaukee pure food

Considerable interest is being show cases, are the first to suffer in the prosecution of violators and In many instances, are ignorant of the

J. G. Winkler, commissioner of farmer opposition to the bill is be- Minnesota, who has charge of the enlleved to be the only feature that forcement of the pure food law in that state, has issued a bulletin of injurisdiction in order to better acquaint The James woman suffrage bill, them with the law's provisions.

New Wisconsin Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed n the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Denmark Transportation company, Denmark; capital, \$5,000; Incortors, F. W. Kriwanek, Charles wonek, Mary Kriwanek.

Christian Solum Shoe company, Merrill; capital, \$10,000; incorpora tors, E. S. King, Christian Solum, Au-Lemke- Gerlach Tea company, Mari-

nelle; capital, \$12,000; incorporators Charles Lemke, Ewald Gerinch, Ben А. Вериоп. perior; capital, \$35,000; incorpora-

ors, Joseph Neil, Olaf Johnson, H. H Leveroos. C. R. Fridley. Lake Forest Land company; caple third birthday at a dance, tal, \$300,000; incorporators, Leonard W. Gay, C. B. Chapman, E. J. B. Schu-

Crandon Advancement association Crandon; no capital stock; incorpora nerd, Egbert Wyman,

Whitipool Mixer and Machines company, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000 ncorporators, A. R. Anddats, Frank E. Dennett, J. H. Hurley. Wisconsin Audit and Finance pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; to

Guy N. Potter Dredging company porators, G. M. Hill, Guy N. Potter Charles W. Rood.

Boynton Automobile Livery com organizations will be held on the night pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$5,000; ip of June 8. The camp fire will be held corporators, F. A. Boynton, H. F. Fred

CORN SYRUP BILL LOST IN ASSEMBLY

MEASURE TO AUTHORIZE SALT WITHOUT "GLUCOSE" LABEL BRINGS HOT DEBATE.

CHARGE PRESS SUBSIDIZED

Opponents Declare Bill Was Backed by Standard Oil and That "High-111 Priced Lobby Ever at Made son' Was Maintained.

Madeson Following a long debate in which it was charged that have walted for one of the bills affect. a bill" had been present at Madlson. ing the university to come up on the the assembly killed the bill authoriz-

tion, It is understood that Governor the house. The assembly suspendwas ordered This was raised 77 to Incidentally, it develops that there is after a motion to reconsider the is no replaing on the part of the gov vote by which the bill was killed

Assemblyman Perry, who introappointive officer and the proposed duced the bill, declared when the hill was brought up, the sale aueswas lubrious. Whether the Standard Off company was or was not behind the bill was immaterial, he declated, as the members should consider the measure only from the standpoint of public health

Assemblymen Gettle, Long, Harper and Schwalbach spoke against the bill. Gettle charged that the sticle press and been subsidized by a New York concern, while Long declared that foods should not be mitted to masquerade under a fidae

Both Assemblymen Gettle and long charged that the highest priced obby ever before the legislature appeared for this bill, while Schwalbuch rounded out the apposition by the assertion that every honest merchant was against the measure

'MARY ANN" BILL IS PASSED

Administration Measure Providing for Second Choice Primaries Goes Through the Assembly.

Mudison. The "Mary Ann" bill, roviding for first and second choice n the primary, was passed by the semblyman Long was the only demorraf to support the measure. The bill rractically wipes out the so-called 20 her cent law and substitutes 10 per ent, but that provision did not meet with the approval of the democrats. Assemblyman Bichler offered an mendment to reduce the 10 per cent to 3 per cent, but the amendment was

oled down, 44 to 41. The bill as passed is in conformity with an administration platform pledge,

SCHOOL AT SPARTA RAPPED

Report of Probe Committee Recommends Change in Management at That Institution

Madison, - Goy, McGovern has sent into both houses of the legislature the report of the legislative committee appointed to visit the charitstate. The report states the committee found the institutions in a satisfactory state with few exceptions. The only institution which came in for sharp criticism was the state school at Sparta. Relative to this institution the report says.

"We do not feel that the touttotion is satisfactory and we doubt commissioners, has approved such greatly if it is possible to bring it up to a proper standard with the presnt management."

S ream Not Worth Improvement. Washington, D. C,-After an exmination of the Waupaca river from ts mouth to Weynuwege, Wis., Gen lixby, chief of engineers, has reported to congross that the stream is not worthy of the improvements called for in the rivers and harbors act of June 25, 1916.

Motorman Held Not Guilty. Sheboygan,--George Thiems was found not guilty of manslaughter by a jury that was out fifteen hours. The charge against Thieme was brought when his car ran into the open draw in this city, killing three

Economy for Fond du Lac. Fond du Lac .-- Mayor Frank J. Wolff has informed the common councll that the policy of the first year of his administration would be one of retrenchment in view of the city's financial condition,

Plan a Concrete Road. Menasha .--- Appleton and Menasha nainess men are considering the construction of concrete road between the Bloomington, vice Ralph W. Hede- gust Hansen, David Anderson, H. J. two cities. Work may start within n month,

Celebration Ends Falativ. Merrill,-Following a row in a saon south of here, in which Otto Superior Elks' Home company, Su- Grunnewald was killed, Harman Weber, a farmer, was arrested and charged with the crime, wald was celebrating his twenty

> Pioneer Stamp Maker Dead. Milwaukee.-Andrew Schwaab, a pioneer in the manufacture of rubber stamps in America, died at his home here after a long illness

Collar Button May Cause Death. Racine,-Dr. Gustave Bjorman is in a critical condition from gangrene in his right foot, which developed from a bruise caused by his stepping corporators, F. M. Grier, Percy S on a collar button, Three operations have failed to check the disease.

> Will Build New "Frat" House. Madison.-The Chi Omega screetty of the state university has purchase a plot of land costing \$7,000 and erect a three-story country bouse thereon.

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SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Pittsburg with the forged notes in the Bronson case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire, A lady requests Blakeley to buy her a Pullman ticket. He gives her lower it and retains lower 10. He thads a drunken man in lower 10 and retires in lower 7 and finds his clothes and hag missing. The man in lower 10 is found murdered. Circumstantial evidence points to both Blakeley and the man who stole his clothes. The train is wrecked and Blakeley is rescued from a burning car by a girl in blue. His arm is broken. The kirl proves to be Alison West, his partner's were to blue. His acm is broken. The girl proves to be Alison West, his partner's aweetheart. Blakeley retirus home and thids he is under surveillance. Moving pictures of the train taken just before the wreck reveal to Blakeley a man leaping from the train with his stolen grip, investigation proves that the man's more ing from the train with his stolen grip-investigation proves that the man's turne is Sallyen. Mrs Conway, the woman for whom Blakeley bought a Pullman ticket, tries to make a bargida with him for the was the happiest solution of the unforged notes, not knowing that they are
missing. Hakeley and an annateur detective investigate the home of Suilivan's
sister. From a servant Blakeley loarns
that Abson West had been there on a
visit not Suilivan is the husband of a daughter of the murdered man. Italiceley's
house is ransacked by the police. Itlearns that the affair between Albont and
his partner is off. Alson tells Blakeley
about the attention pidd her by Suilivan,
whom she was on her way to marry whom
the wrock came. It is planned to give
Mrs. Conway the forged notes in exchange for Suilivan. Mrs. Conway kills
herself and Bronson, and the ashes of
the forged notes are found in the room.
Suilivan is found and explains how he
soft in the power of Bronson, who ordered
him to steal the forged notes from Blakeley.

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CHAPTER XXX .-- Continued.

"He would probably be accused of the crime. So, although when the wreck occurred I supposed everyone connected with the affair had been killed, there was a chance that you had survived. I've not been of much account, but I didn't want a man to swing because I left him in my pince. Besides, I began to have a theory of my own.

"As we entered the car a tall, dark woman passed us, with a glass of water in her hand, and I vaguely remembered her. She was amazingly like Blanche Conway.

"If she, too, thought the man with the notes was in lower ten, it explained a lot, including that piece of a woman's neeklace. She was a fary, Blanche Conway, capable of anything." "Then why did you countermand

that message?" I asked curiously, "When I got to the Carter house, and got to bed-I had sprained my ankle in the jump-I went through the alligator bag I had taken from lower nine. When I found your name, I sent the first message. Then, soon

seemed too good to be true, and I was crazy for fear the message had gone. "At first I was going to send them to Bronson; then I began to see what the possession of the notes meant to me. It meant power over Bronson, money, influence, everything. He was a devil, that man,"

"Well, he's at home now," said Mo-Knight, and we were glad to laugh and relieve the tension,

Allson but her hand over her eyes, as if to shut out the sight of the man she had so nearly married, and I furtively touched one of the soft little curls that nestled at the back of her

"When I was able to walk," went on the sullen voice, "I came at once to to Bronson, but he was almost at the end of his rope. Not even my threat McKnight was triumphant.

"I think you gentlemen will see reason in my theory now," he said. "Mrs. or two, I was a free man.' Allson Conway wanted the notes to force a rose quietly and prepared to go: the legal marriago, I supposo?" "Yes."

The detective with the small package carefully rolled off the rubber' McKnight saw her, with Mrs. Dalband, and unwrapped it. I held my las, to their carriage and came back breath as he took out, first, the Russia again. The gathering in the office

"These things, Mr. Blakeley, we away as unostentatiously as he came. found in the sealskin bag Mr. Sullivan | Sullivan, looking worn and old, was says he left you. This wallet, Mr. Sul. standing by the window, staring at back to."

livan-is this the one you found on the Sullivan opened it, and, glancing at

the name inside, "Simon Harrington," up his hat. nodded affirmatively.

"And this," went on the detective-"this is a piece of gold chain?" "It seems to be," said Sullivan, re-

coiling at the blood-stained end. "This, I believe, is the dagger." He held it up, and Alison gave a faint cry of astonishment and dismay. Sul-

livan's face grow ghastly, and he sat him, they sent for Johnson. And I down weakly on the nearest chair. The detective looked at him shrewd

ly, then at Alison's agliated face. Where have you seen this danger before, young lady?" he asked, kindly were mainly silent. My thoughts self from the park railing. "Oh, don't ask me!" she gasped,

breathlessly, her eyes turned on Sullivan. "It's—it's too terrible!" "Tell him," I advised, leaning over to her. "It will be found out later,

"Ask him," she said, nodding toward

The detective unwrapped the small box Alison had brought, disclosing the trampted necktace and broken chain. With clumsy fingers he spread it on the table and fitted into place the bit of chain. There could be no doubt that it belonged there. "Where did you find that chain?"

Salinta asked, hoarsely, looking for the first time at Alison. "On the floor, near the murdered man's berth.'

"Now, Mr. Sullivan," said the detective, civilly, "I believe you can tell us, in the light of these two exhibits, who bills, your dress, your laundry, your really did murder Simon Harrington." Sullivan looked again at the dagger, a sharp little bit of steel with a Florentine handle. Then he picked up the locket and pressed a hidden spring | under one of the cameos. Inside, very ture on "Woman and Her Money." neatly engraved, was the name and given to a large gathering of women

"Gentlemen," he said, his face ghastly, "it is of no use for me to attempt a denial. The dagger and neckince belonged to my sister. Alice Curtis!"

CHAPTER XXXI.

And Only One Arm. Hotchkiss was the first to break the tension. "Mr. Sullivan," he asked suddenly,

'was your sister left-handed?"

"Yes." Hotchkiss put away his notebook and looked around with an air of tri- ing down. And now, when the moumphant vindication. It gave us a ment had come, all the thousand and chance to smile and look refleved, one things I had been waiting to say After all, Mrs. Curtis was dead, it forsook me, precipitately heat a rewas the happiest solution of the un- treat and left me unsupported. The happy affair. McKr'-ht brought Sul- arc-moon sent little fugitive lights livan some whisky and he braced up over her hair, her eyes, her gown,

keep straight, that now, with her fa- | went on whistling softly, a bit tremuther and my sister both dead, we lonsly. And straightway I forgot the

course. She said her father had papers, certificates and so on, that would stop the marriage at once. "She said, also, that her father was !

I dressed in savage haste finally and was so particular about my tie that Mrs. Klopton gave up in despair. "I wish, until your arm is better. that you would buy the kind that hooks on," she protested, almost tearfully. "I'm sure they look very nice, Mr. Lawrence. My late husband al-

"That's a lover's knot you've tied this time.' I snurled, and, jerking open the bow knot she had so painfully executed, looked out of the window for Johnson-until I recalled that he no longer belonged in my perspective. I ended by driving frantically to the club and getting George to do it.

I was late, of course. The drawing room and library at the Dallas country home was very empty. I could hear billiard balls rolling somewhere and I turned the other way. I found Alfson at last on the balcony, sitting much as she had that night on the beach-her chin in her hands, her eyes fixed unseeingly on the trees and lights of the square across. She was even whistling a little, softly. But this time the plaintiveness was gone, It was a tender little tune. She did not move, as I stood beside her, look-

"Don't-do that," I said unsteadliv. You-you know what I want to do

She glanced up at me and she did not stop. She did not stop! She street, the chance of passer by, the voices in the house behind to "The then. It seemed that my sister went world doesn't hold anyone but you," I said, reverently, "It is our world,

> A boy was whistling on the pavement below. I let her go reluctantly and sut back where I could see her. "I haven't done this the way I in-



"I Understand Now What Puzzled Me Then."

in our car, and that there would be | tended to at all," I confessed, "In to send them back to you. Mr. Blake- the mischief to pay in the morning, books they get things all settled and lay, could make him meet my figure. It was probably when my sister tried then kiss the lady." to get the papers that he awakened

"Settled?" she inquired. and she had to do what she did." "Oh, about getting married and It was over. Save for a technicality that sort of thing," I explained with elaborate carelessness. "We-could line reaching from under the arms at go down to Bermuda-or-or Jamai the side seam, and above it is a trimmen stood to let her pass, save Sullica, say in December." van, who sat crouched in his chair,

She drew her hand away and faced

clared. "I refuse to marry you unless was breaking up: Johnson had slipped | you propose properly. Everybody. does it. And it is a woman's privilege: she wants to have that to look find this welcome. the broken necklace in his hand.

"Very well," I consented with an When he saw me watching him, he exaggerated sigh. "If you will promput it back on the desk and picked ise not to think I look like an idiot, I shall do it, knee and all."

I had to pass her to close the door behind us, but when I kissed her "I think you have done about again she protested that we were not enough," I replied, grimly, and he really engaged.

I turned to look down at her, "It The latter is preferably of tweed, in is a terrible thing," I said, exultantly, some neutral mixture, or of serge, "to love a girl the way I love you and cheviot, basket cloth, or homespun in to have only one arm!" Then I closed

the door.. From across the street there came smooth-finished whipcords are also could manage certain cases, but that a sharp crescendo whistle and a used by special tailors.—Harper's he lacked induction. Richey and I vaguely familiar figure separated it. Bazar.

"Say," he called, in a hoarse whisthe evening, when I should see Alison per, "shall I throw the key down the elevator shaft?"



Finances In The Nursery

Realize the Actual Value of Their Money.

his face buried in his hands.

"If I cannot do anything more-

I believe that Richey and Hotchkiss

led me somewhere to dinner and that,

for fear I would be lonely without

recall a spirited discussion in which

Hotchkiss told the detective that he

would slip ahead to that hour, later in

he hesitated.

went out.

"I do not see why a parent should not say to a girl: 'Here is so much a year; you have to pay your school traveling expenses, and the cost of your games and your sweets out of recently in London

Real Wisdom in Making Children In his capacity as a lawyer, the speaker has seen much misery and unhappiness for which extravagant wives and daughters, reared in total ignorance of the value of money, have been responsible, and in his opinion many disasters could be avoided if women were more wisely educated in

the handling and investing of money. "The ideal father and mother give It," was the startling suggestion added on to say, "even if it is only a penny table in a drawing room, and she of happy talk, in which the canon and selves from the liability of being/imtreatment, after getting the bulleting the suggestion and selves from the liability of being/imtreatment, after getting the bulleting the suggestion and selves from the liability of being/imtreatment, after getting the bulleting the suggestion and selves from the liability of being/imtreatment, after getting the bulleting the suggestion and selves from the liability of being/imvanced by a public speaker in a lect a week. This allowance should be wrote me about a homey informal aft. his sister led, and the whole affair posed upon by unscrupilous men who from the experiment station giving inshould gradually be allowed to pay the vicarage. It was awfully jolly, remember. all her own bills and expenses."

> seated. Unfortunately for the disting guished physician, it was a little diff. cult for him to hear and understand his hostess, so he went nearer and drew a stool close by her side and

SMART SPRING BLOUSE lars of chiffon, charmingly embroidfine tucks. MADE OF WHITE MATERIAL

WITH TINTED NEEDLEWORK. Velled Bodices Still Liked by Many Women - Return of Tallored The smart spring blouse is a garment of great charm, and, like woman, it has many moods. The prevail-

> tle embroidery and Irish lace would poultry raisers. be appealing to home sewers, for

cuffs in white going with these. Our Illustration displays the talored model in its most ornamental phase, the design permitting a collarless neck or a high one. The model

and embroidery the guimpe, but the waist is to have a bit of colored lawn, daintier effect is wanted, the fronts work. The solid color edges sleeves, and the chemisette be made almost ntirely of the needlework.

pear in some manner in the yoke. decked, indeed, with deep sailor collinches wide would be needed.

> Pretty Article That is Easily Made and Looks Well In the

Many stout women object to wearing the brassiere because of its in the accompanying sketch, and for warmth. A new model that gives the it any strong wooden box of a suitable same support takes the place of a cor- size may be called into requisition set cover, and is comfortable and east and upholstered in the manner illustrated. The lower part is of heavy muslin,

The exterior is entirely covered with or longcloth, cut in two parts, the a pretty remnant of brocade, fastened front beavily boned and made firm on just inside and underneath with with bias strippings, the backs cut to Seccotine, and the word "slippers" is overlap and form a V at the neck, embroidered in silk of a contrasting

shade on the material that covers the under the arms with a shield shaped lid. The box is secured when closed with ribbon strings chosen of a color

A small square cigar box treated in this manner makes an excellent little trinket box for the dressing table, and in that case it is not difficult to pad the lid with cotton wool and make it do duty as pin cushion, and the interior can be loosely lined with soft silk laid over wadding.

For Matrons. derly women. The effect is quite jewel-like and distinguished. - Har

For the Simple Frock. On many of the simple morning tub trocks the collar and cuffs are the sole injurious." which are more on the order of a fichu-

instead of a plain collar, These fichu-like collars are generalcast the edges and knot with thread tog of the frock, the ends fastening laying for months. at the belt under a buckle or rosette.

in Florence, who is in England;" said plum jam stood between: On the othe dairymen endeavor to mix their own

increased as time goes on, and a girl ernoon tea that she had been to at was such a pretty home picture to use oat hulls, corn cobs, straw and formation regarding its use; or it may "I was so delighted with the them of as molasses feeds." awe at first of the canon himself, who scones," wrote Florence, "that I asked

tribution to the general fund of tea other feeds. This leads to an injury helps keep the appetite keen. Fowls EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD By introducing trap nests in the

Wanderers Return.

Keep your fowls hungry.

Pork is too high not to feed right. Concrete is an excellent material for or three weeks. illo building.

Examine the eggs with the egg-tester before actting them. Whatever breed is chosen, a pure

In raising onlons for commercial

about quietly and never frighten One of the easiest ways of making casional variety to the feed.

In planting a young orchard see

Hot mashes on cold days are on the

feeding program of many successful This is a good time to figure up accounts for the year and see what the

chicken business has done for us. Sheep farming is a profitable branch to follow where land can be had for about fifteen to twenty-five dollars per

pullets for fattening purposes-they hatch well. are your principal nesets for another

A hen is a good thing, but too much

of a good thing is a bad thing. Two

average farm. The sow should be given warm millieed slop, made fresh for each meal, whole oats and a little sound

Cows approaching calving should be placed in roomy box stalis, given a good dry bed of leaves or straw and

If the breeders are in poor condition you will get many eggs that do BRASSIERE OF A NEW MODEL | BOX FOR HOLDING SLIPPERS or weakling chicks. not hatch well or that produce puny

The right time to castrate pigs is a healthy; if delicate, wait a week or so what they leave of it.

until they are stronger.

Raw potatoes are greatly relished healthy stock will often hatch well by chicks and may be fed freely. Cut and produce good chicks under apthem in good-sized chunks and let the parently unfavorable conditions.

chicks have them to pick at. early in the fall for the ewes that kainit or acid phosphate is almost im-

spring before grass is ready for them. The squab of the best breed is ready for market when about four hatched from the middle of March to weeks old. At this age it is in prime the middle of May, depending on the

condition. It does not gain much breed. afterward. greens should preferably be grown with stable manure. This applies to cas and Hamburgs, are the greatest

clover, cabbage, lettuce, salad turnins, legg producers. mangels, otc. Infertile eggs from the incubators

can often be sold to bakers if sold for just what they are. They are good now and all the time. for cooking purposes. This is the time to give the boy a

lew acres to farm with a team, and seeds, and see what he will make of it. It will make him feel like a man and bind him to the farm.

chinery and tools ready for the work. so that there will be no delay when the hay is ready to harvest. Many farmers say there is no money

in raising ducks and geese, but F. S Jacoby, assistant in poultry husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural College, says this is a mistake.

Mr. C. O. Garrett, of Iowa, says: Lime-sulphur is the best stock-dip I have ever used. It is very much superior to many dips now on the market, being more effective and more durable, and it is absolutely not

Breeding birds which begin the work of egg production near the time the eggs are required for incubation will ordinarily give stronger germs ly made of net or lawn and are ar and better chicks than can be obranged in folds around the neck open- tained from hons which have been poise meat. "Porpoise meat," he said,

found it rather palatable. The por-SOME TIPS FOR TEA TABLE side were the bread board, a heavy flesh, and there is only a faint sugges. life with which farmers are not familloaf, a bread knife and a bread fork tion of fishy taste. Porpoises are iar and which we will not discuss caught in nets of the North Carolina now, that the soil has been filled with of bread when cut were handed about, coast, and are then slaughtered like the nitrogen, which is of the utmost

Virginia Carter the other day to the er end were two high plates with feeds rather than pay somebody else it is advisable to treat the seed to detheir children an allowance, he went group of girls gathered about the tea parts of loaf cakes. There was lots for doing it, and thus relieve them- stroy the smut, using formaldehyde weed seeds in their mixtures and paim be advisable to change seed oats, get-

> sow, because it is more available than ging of the digestive apparatus and both to the sow and the pigs.

flock the poultryman will learn many things which are surprising to him for one hen of the flock which he chicks and make a good substitute thinks is one of his best hens and the for grass. When the grass comes the center of the table was a vase of no. Every once in a while one of them trap nest will soon show that that hen green, a good green run is best. If lovely roses from the hot-house. gets a divorce and wanders back ... las an unprofitable one because she chicks must be confined, give them lays only enough eggs to pay for her an occasional clipped sod to work keep.

Sheep increase the value of a farm. Ducks and geese are easier to raise han chickens.

Breeding young ewes leads to a

venkening of the flock.

The lack of protein is a direct cause of mature pullets not laying.

Dairying is one of the profitable

ines in which a farmer can engage.

Sheep will eat many kinds of wild

climates. If protein is supplied freely there

Use a good lice paint on the roosts in the morning and repeat every two tack, lasting about two days. Mrs.

Make up your mind to grow at least a part of the poultry food on the ptomaine poisoning, death following. home farm this season.

If the hens do not lay well it may be solely because they are not intel- their former employes and the men ligently managed or fed.

and useless, besides making extra In caring for pigeons one should go work in his care and feed.

A few ears of corn laid in the oven and allowed to parch gives a good oc-

No matter what kind of floor there is in the poultry house, the main thing is not to let it get damp.

In the production of eggs, as in that of milk, proper feeding is essential to attaining the best results. A filmay fence will not restrain a

bull-and will cause no end of annoyance especially in a busy season. Oats will do better on sod land than barley, but neither of them do as

potatoes. you have tried out eggs from the Do not dispose of too many early same pens at home and know they

> Select out only good, trustworthy hens that can be relied upon as being good sitters. They should be well feathered.

Misshapen eggs will sometimes hatch good chicks, but it is better to choose well-formed eggs with clean, smooth shells.

Handle eggs carefully and avoid spoiled many a hatch

If you must feed soft food provide becomes a starter of disease when thrown on the ground.

to place a small quantity on a dish week or so before they are weaned, if before some husky chicks and note Strongly fertile eggs from good,

The mixture of poultry manure with It is very well to sow a piece of rye such materials as land plaster and

have lambs to pasture off in the perative for satisfactory preservation. The young chicks which are to make our winter layers should be

Other things being equal, the breeds Forage or salad crops for poultry belonging to the Mediterranean class of fowls, namely the Leghorns, Minor-

Hen nests should be cleaned and whitewashed after each batch before sested out on the fifth to seventh days starting another and the old nesting material should be burned. Fight lice

> It is all right enough to rear turkeys with the chicken hen if the fool ben wouldn't wean them so early. Then lice are always more trouble-

Undoubtedly one of the most remun-It will not be long now till the first erative branches of the poultry busihaying. Get all of the haying maproduction of eggs, combined with the sale of market broilers as a side

some than with turkey hons,

Land plowed last fall may be sown sown broadcast sow two bushels to be placed in Irvine park. Hogan has the acre over the plowed ground and authorized the park board to have the harrow them in both ways, then roll to level the land.

When the sow is given a warm, rich slop, or other milk producing strong milk flow is forced. The new born pigs get too much and have diar rhoen, which often kills them,

Dr. W. T. Tuck, who is in charge of the New York office of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, spoke of the uses of por-"is not at all bad. «I have tasted it, and

It is only through the legumes, and poise, being a mammal, has firm, red through certain lower orders of plant importance in any system of agricul-

> If seed oats are infested with smut ting smut-free oats from other sources,

ouickly tire of a single diet, and will soon become sick if it is persisted in. no matter what it is.

Oat sprouts are excellent for young over.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Fond du Lac. That Mrs. Sarah Preleven, one of the most prominent residents of the town of Byron, was the victim of ptomaine poisoning, caused by cating lettuce with saind dressing while dining on the train Assorting market eggs according to Roing into Minnenpolis, was learned when relatives arrived from that city, size and color is a good business with her remains,

Just before reaching Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder and Mrs. grasses. They thrive in dry, mild Treleven had dinner in the dining car. Lettuce with salad dressing was served to them. Both Mrs. Treleven and Mrs. Batchelder partook of the vill be abundance of eggs from the dish. Both Mrs. Treleven and Mrs. Batchelder felt ill. Mrs. Treleven felt worse than did Mrs. Batchelder. the latter suffering only a slight at-Treleven, however, suffered intensoly and upon reaching Minneapolis her ailment was at once diagnosed as

Wausau.-- A wago scale has been agreed upon by Anderson Brothers & Johnson of Granito Reights and have returned to work.

Bangor. The need of room for A bull fied in the stall will get lazy growth in the village has resulted in the formation of a company composed of most of the villagers to purchase a large farm south of the Milwaukee tracks here which has been platted for an addition to the village. Superior, Lowell Beglinger and

Chester Adams, Superior high school students, were drowned in Bass lake, near, Gordon, when the cance in which they were crossing the lake was upset by a windstorm. The overturned canoe, together with the paddles and the hat of one of the boys, was found on the shore of the lake, but the bodies have not yet been recovered. Sheboygan. Testifying at the trial of George Thieme, motorman of the street car which plunged into the river February 9, carrying three women to their death, Paul Elisold of Milwaukee, the only surviving paswell on a tough sod as after corn or senger, declared that the car before the plunge was going 20 miles an hour, and when it leaped into the Don't sell eggs for batching until river was going at least, five miles

an hour. Green Bay .-- The meeting of the carpenters' and painters' committee in an effort to settle the strike which has been on here for several weeks, was unsuccessful. P. L. Wyman, arrested at Hustiford by the deputy sheriff, pleaded guilty before Judge Monohan of issuing a check- on a Seymour bank for \$25 without funds in the institution.

Waukesha.-Harry Carney, who was arraigned before Judge Armin in municipal court on a charge of highway robbery, was bound over to the rough handling. A had shaking up of next regular term of court. He pleadeggs during handling or shipment has ed guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to serve a term of one year in the state penitentiary at Waupun. Carney is the a small trough in which to feed it. It man who, together with Harry Berger, held up H. J. Moore, operator at the Soo depot, on the night of Decombor 28, 1908.

Burlington.-Five yeggmen, be-A good way to test a chick food is lieved to be tramps, blew the safe at the Milwaukee depot at Lyons and secured about three dollars. They used so great a charge of explosive that the building also was damaged. Edgerton.-Found in a mail sack in Philadelphia over a year after it

had been stelen, William McIntosh, a well-known leaf tobacco dealer of this city, has just received a draft for \$100 from the postmaster at Philadelphia. He was rebbed while stopping at a Philadelphia hotel, Wanpun,-Lars Hanson, a prisoner in the state ponitontiary here, forced

open the door of his cell, climbed through a ventilator onto the roof of the prison, and after reaching the ground made his escape unnoticed by the prison guards. The cell door was pried open with a piece of iron bed which was in the prisoner's cell-After reaching the roof, Hanson let himself down into the prison yard, entered the knitting shop, where he changed his convict garb for that of a workman and climbed over the wall by means of an improvised rope.

Waukesha.-What is believed to have been an attempt to wreck one \ of the fast passenger trains on the Milwaukee road was frustrated by the arrival of the stone train at the quarries a mile and a half east of this city. Two Italians working over the track. where two large piles of stone had been placed, fled as the train approached. The train was partly stopped, and owing to its slow speed, plowed safely through the obstruction. The train was run upon a siding. ness for the average poultryman is the and the engine backed to Waukesha. where the police were notified.

Chippewa Falls,-J. J. Hogan of this city has purchased a herd of Swartzenburg milch goats from the agricultural school of the to cats without again plowing. If university at Madison. The goats will milk from the gouts retailed in the

Appleton.-After an absence of over

half a century, swans, believed to be of the trumpeter species, have reapfeeds just after her pigs are born. a peared on Lake Winnebago, in the vicinity of Brighton beach. A few days ago a flock, numbering about fifty, the largest ever seen on the lake, appeared near the east shore. They have aroused much interest. Round Lake.—Surrounding a gypsy

encampment on the shores of Round lake, two Chicago detectives led a rural posse in a vain search for the kidnapers of five-year-old Elsie Parombek, missing from her Chicago home since last week. Racine.-During an electric storm which swept the western part of Racine county a barn of William

Bird, near Union Grove, was struck by lightning. The structure was consumed and four valuable cows were roasted to death. Twenty farmers formed a pail and water brigade and saved other buildings on the farm. New Richmond,-While spearing fish in the wheel pit of the Star Prairie roller mill at Star Prairie.

rapidly revolving water wheel shaft and he was whirled to his death. The body was hadly mangled. Marshfield,-A dozen English pheasants are about to be liberated Too much corn is often fed to the The varied diet prevents the clog- in Wood county by Marshfield sportsmen with the idea of testing their ability to survive when thrown upon their own resources. Farmers

Warren Silver's clothing caught in the

are interested and will co-operate to protect the birds. Racine.-Ernest Plache, nineteen. the lone boy bandit, who has ter-

rorized saloon keepers the past month olcaded guilty to highway robbery in municipal court and was sentenced to eight years' servitude in the reformatory at Green Bay. He halls from MIL waukee.

But Two Men, Calling on Official Busi- cial ousiness, and these two were ness, Have Been Known to Do 80. Few men were ever allowed to alt called to the royal palace to see the ence and may have been termed un himself, the others grouping themin the presence of Queen Victoria-in queen, who was not in very good seremonious, but the celightful physifact, it is said that probably not more bealth.

Sat in Victoria's Presence

Gladstone and Sir James Alexander seated himself upon it, thus being able Grant, M. D., of Ottawa. During one to hear her voice perfectly. It was an of his journeys to England be was unconventional act in a royal pres

than two ever enjoyed that privilege The visitor was usuered sinte the why he had sat down before England. when they called formally or on off. presence of her majesty who was i queen.

the drawing room. of the long table, where the canonis sister, a dear, motherly lady, sat: Near her in a deep chair, drawn not quite to the table, was Mr. Ashford clan apologized later and explained.

Shortwaists in Wash Goods

Is Welcomed.

ing one of the moment-for there is

always one whim more dominant than

others-is for color on white, tinted

needlework on fine lawns, linens and

flower aprays and arabesque designs;

used for the colored work are all

very beautifying, and although many

all-white waists are seen they are far

less attractive to the popular taste

forms part of the stock, and may ap-

Takes the Place of a Corset Cover and

is Comfortable and Easily

Adjusted.

Tapes on the end go through an eye-

The brassiere comes just to the

waist line, and is held down firmly by

a tab and nickel book that slides over

The top of front is cut in a straight

med yoke of sheerer material, made of

alternate strips of insertion and

handwork. Lace and beading finishes

One advantage is the reinforcement

piece of the material. Stout women

Outing Shirtwaists.

Shirtwaists for the field, as a rule,

are made of soft material, either flan-

nel or undressed linen; and the at-

belt of material that matches the dress.

tan or gray. Heather mixtures and

Silence Cloth.

of cheesecloth or some other washable

material, with several layers of soft

paper between the two folds. Over-

American Girl Gets Ideas From De-

lightfully informal Affair They

Attended in England.

"I've just had a letter from my cous-

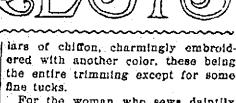
she said, though she was a little in

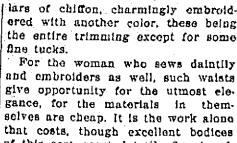
here and there, as in a quilt.

let at side and the in front.

one of the corset hooks.

the edge.





of this sort, most daintily fine in effect, can be had for five dollars. However, if one expects the garment to clean well or wash at all a good price must be paid for the readymade thing, as the fine look is not lasting where textures and sewing are indifferent. Tallored shirtwaists in practical

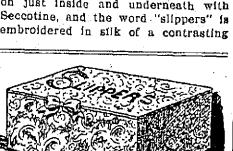
wash materials are seen in vast quantities, and here one is grateful marquisetto accomplishing this. The to see the return of the old shirt | bred ram should be used, sleeve, for the kimono cuts of the dresser bodices are not at all useful for everyday wear, and notwithstand- purposes a large built is desirable. ing this fact the style threatened to absorb the entire world of sieeves. The practical waist is more often fastened at the front than at the them. back, but it is bound to have the Glbson shoulder plaits, and, unless it is for the most ordinary wear, three- money on the farm is by rearing quarter sleeves. There are many sheep. novel ways of shaping the button edge so as to take away from the primness of the front fastening, and | that the trees are properly pruned the back may be in plain French before set. style, or else have the shoulder plaits carried down to the belt. The box waists in fine white linen with a lit-

> these are half ready for making and with the trimming all finished. Unmade, too, such waists are cheapfrom two dollars and a half upwhile the same thing ready-made would be six or eight dollars. For hard use the pure white shirt waist is without a peer, but, as color is de rigueur this season, there will be many useful shirt waists in striped or figured shirtings, stiff collars and

is cut in tabs at the front, these hold. hundred hens are enough for the ing the buttons, and it is combined with a little separate chemisette. In the picture, linen makes the waist than these two-toned effects. One style is appropriate for all seasonable fancy with a fine white marquisette materials of a practical sort. If a corn twice a day. linen or chiffon matching the needle- can be embroidered in color or white

For the medium size three yards not interfered with. Some white marquisette bodices are and a quarter of material thirty-six

A dainty box for slippers is shown



who rub their underwaists into holes to match the embroidered letters.

tached collar a soft, rolled affair is of the same. These soft-finished waists are worn with a four-stitched White and black chiffon waists are much seen; removable ones, they are to be slipped over a white lingerie navy blue, white, or a conservative waist, for early summer wear with a voile or other skirt. These new extra waists are finished round the neck and sleeves with colored embroidery effects, in sharp notes of cherry or Egyptian blue, even for the really el-

Those of us who still cling to tableper's Bazar. over it causes it to stick closer than a trimming. There are all sorts of arbrother to the varnished table, and to rangements of these collars, some of

> like a fish fork, with which the slices as no maid waited. There was a other animals. plate of hot buttered scones and one to match of small cakes. A jar of

is a very dignified man and rather the eldest daughter to get the cook to on his guard against American fri give me the recipe, which she did. I volities. It was served, she said, in turn it over to you girls as my con-"The tea service was at one end table tips.

"Yes; I had ten children. They all grew up and married off." "I suppose selves quite informally about him. In it is lonesome now at home?" An English Tea Party. On one Louisville Courier Journal

ELIMINATING SPACE.

Of devices for the elimination of space there is no end. There can be none, until the people stop progress ing. Occasionally a project is proposed of more than usual daring. The particular prize for which the commercial world is now seriving in the trade of South America, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, North America and Europe each want the bulk of it. The natural advantage which this continent possesses has so far been more than balanced by European aggressiveness. And now Eu- Dr. Vasquez Comez. is figured that five days are long enough to transport European goods to South American consumers. To

establish such a schedule involves engineering and financial difficulties which may, of course, finally prove its impossibility. By reliable parties the "lbero-Afro-American rallway is proposed, first, to cross Spain to Othraitar, where ferry boats will transport trains to the African coast; [thenco run to Bathhurst, the nearest point to South America. From Bath honest carrying out of hurst to Permanbuco, Brazil, is but a three-day run for fast steamers. The during as it seems, would be but a mere fraction of what the United States alone is paying for the Panama canal. And a half dozen European nations would be benefited by It. It seems by no means impossible.

An unusually peculiar damage suit has just been decided in New York by which the widow of a fire chief has been awarded \$25,000 for the loss of his life in a furniture establish- itles in question were fired, according ment lire. The chief fell through an open well hole in the building into a cellar half filled with water and was drowned before he could be rescued. The open well hole was in violation of a city ordinance. This suit, with its large damages, will help to emphasize the highly important fact that such ordinances are intended to prevent just such accidents, and that disregard of them leads to criminal and civic liability when a life is lost. There are many ordinances of the kind hold lightly in regard until a fatal accident shocks the authorities into enforcement.

Since it has been decided to establish municipal baths for the million at Coney island, other and ever more ambitious plans for its improvement have been formulated. These include a continuous walk and drive along the entire five miles of its water front, and a new bulkhead line, which has been authorized by government engineers. A contract has been let for a rip-rap wall, forty feet thick at its base and twenty feet at the top, surmounted by a concrete walk. This will protect the Island from those periodic invasions by the Atwhich have frequently been quite destructive. All of which is expected to attract a higher average of patronage than the resort has hitherto enjoyed.

The burbers of Annapolis have anpealed to the secretary of the navy to compel the musicians in the Academy band who have opened barber stops "on the side" to abandon competition with local tonsortal artists. From the consumer's point of view there may be poor expectation of getting a velvet shave from the hand that hammers the bass drum, although this is offset by the prospec of an expert massage from the nimblo-fingered flutist. Possibly the barbers, per se, may force the issue by carrying the war into Africa, form a band of their own and serenade the commandant at unwonted tours.

Alfred Giraudet, professor of operatic expression at the Paris Conservatoire, says that he knows there must be good voices somewhere in the United States, but that three-quarters of the Americans who apply for instruction in singing are terribly handleapped by never having studied plano-playing. If the gifted Frenchman's statement increases the numher of young Americans who take lessons on the piano, he will incur the resentment of folks who live next

A certain minister of the Gospel hailing from New Zealand advocates a plan to tattoo the chins of married romen to distinguish them from their unmarried sisters. If a mark were tattooed for every marriage, some of our society queens would resemble picture galleries.

A 25-cent piece was recently taken from the foot of an elephant in the New York Zoo, where it had been securely hidden till the creature's discomfort over its Ill-gotten wealth, became apparent. The animals must be catching graft from the humans.

Books on poultry raising are said to be among those most frequently called for in the New York Public Library. The people who expect to get rich on chicken farms are not all located in this vicinity.

The department of agriculture has invented a cheap horse food consisting of cocoanut and peanut meals. It would be more in keeping with the times to invent a cheap substitute for gasoline.

"The husband should cook, sew and wash dishes," says Dr. Haywood. "It is clevating." Too true! The average husband would go up in the air at the mere suggestion of such a task.

No one has ever yet written a love letter that sounded sensible when read in a courtroom.

Now a church is equipped with the wireless system. Politics will probably be the last to fall in line.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PEACE IS IN SIGHT HETTY GREEN BANKER

MEXICANS WILL END WAR TO AVERT UNITED STATES INTERVENTION.

DIAZ TO ACCEPT ARMISTICE

Government's Reply to Taft is an Apology for Battle on Border-Rebels Evacuate Agua Prieta and Federals March Into Town.

Mexico City.-Peace is in sight. A proposition for an armistice, pending negotiations for a settlement of Mexlco's internal troubles, was received by the department of foreign relations vate bank here in New York. Since from Washington, presumably from

The armistice is asked for to avoid hand in the mixup.

The government has sent a reply to the request that it will be glad grossly misrepresented in the past Alto receive and consider a formal proposal for a cessation of hostlittes.

The suggestion from the Maderistas included a desire for arrangements for pourparlers for peace. It can be stated on the highest authorly that the Mexican government will meet the Maderistas fully ball way, that no difficulties will be encountered as to amnesty or as to the

program, and that If the Maderistas are in the slightest degree reasonable cont of carrying out this project, peace is assured in a few days' time. foreign affairs, The minister for Francisco L. de la Barra, stated that the Mexican government in its reply to the note of the American government with reference to the fatalities which had occurred during the first battle of Agua Pricta had expressed its regret for the same and had offered to repeat the orders already given to its soldiers to avoid shooting in the direction of the American frontier, although it pointed out that the shots which had caused the fatal-

> who form the majority of the called Lopez company of rebels. in its reply the Mexican government declared its surprise at the procedure of certain subordinate officials, a procedure opposed to the practices of international law and contrary to the friendship which ex-ists between the two nations.

Further, Mr. De la Barra expressed his conviction that these incidents will not affect the friendly relations between the two nations in the slightest, as their respective governments are animated by the most sincere

sense of justice.

Agua Prieta, Mexico.—The rebel army, following almost 18 hours of incessant fighting in defense of Agua Prieta, quietly evacuated the town during the night. It moved out sliently and when day broke was nowhere to be seen. The Mexican national troops entered the city at dawn, en-

countering no resistance. The reason for the evacuation of the city after their all day defense of it was not at first apparent. The most logical conclusion seemed to be that they had exhausted their amou-

nition. Later developments showed rebel army to be disrupted. ĭts leaders gave up the fight and men to the ranks appear to have fled financier I have met." In directions of their own individual

choasing. The victorious federal force, which occupied the town, numbered about 1,200 men. Lieut. Col. Reynaldo Diaz was in supreme command. Under him were Major Luis Medina Barron of the rurales and Commandant Franclsco Chipia, formerly prefect of the

town of Moctezuma. The government losses may never be known. The federals declined the assistance of the Red Cross, stating that the army would care for its own wounded. During the fighting the wounded. During the fighting the medan sect of Juramentados, who federals removed their dead and have taken an inviolable oath to shed wounded to the rear. It is understood that those killed were buried on the field. None was brought into the bolo. He encountered Rodney by bull ring at Agua Prieta.

EDWARD A. MOSELEY EXPIRES Secretary of Interstate Commerce

Commission Dies of Heart Disease, Aged 65 Years. Washington.-Edward A. Moseley,

secretary of the interstate commerce commission and originator of much labor legislation, died here, long illness. He was sixty-five years The immediate cause of death was

heart trouble, superinduced by acute kidney disease. As an intimate friend and personal advisor of presidents, cabinet officers,

representatives, senators and other public officials during the last quarter century Mr. Moseley accomplished notable results, especially along humanitarian and phlianthropic lines.

Recommate of Lincoln Is Dead. Bloomligton, Ill.-Henry Brown, ninety-two years old, a roommate of Abraham Lincoln, when the latter was practicing law here, died on his farm near here. He had many letters written to him by Lincoln.

Seek to Impeach Warden. Lansing, Mich.-By a vote of 77 to house of representatives

adopted a resolution presented by Representative Straight calling for the mpeachment of Warden James Russell of Marquette prison. Two Killed in Auto Mishap.

Cleveland, O.-W. S. Gorton, secre tary and general manager of the Standard Welding company, and his chauffeur, Moses Lee, were instantly killed when a Lake Shore train struck Borton's automobile at West Seventysixth street.

Bryan Refuses to Meet Bailey. Fort Worth, Tex.-William Jennings Eryan refuses to engage in a debate with Senator Bailey on the tariff. Railey supporters had strongly urged

Are Indicted for Lynching. Hot Springs, Ark.—Ben Murray and ohn Rutherford, former deputy sherlffs, charged with abetting He had been suffering for a week ynching of Oscar Chitwood at the county prison December 26 last, were indicted, charged with murder.

Von Witte's Health Failing. St. Petersburg.-Count von Witte's ealth is seriously impaired. His throat has caused him anxiety for some years and the trouble has now spread to the ears, causing severe had been ill with heart disease and lead pains.

VATE INSTITUTIONS.

Places Management in Hands of Son-Young Man Says His Mother Has Been Grossly Misrepresented.

New York .-- Mrs. Hetty Green and her son, Col. E. H. R. Green, have decided to consolidate her interests in a private bank with a chain of branches reaching from coast to coast. "In New York," said Colonel Green,

our firm will be named E. H. R. Green & Co. Branches will be opened in Boston, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco. We have decided that our interests can best be served from a prithe laws of the various states do not ive us the right to hold real estate distance that separates her from the "International complications" and is company common to all, we have had object of her commercial longing. It evidently caused by apprehension to organize like other private bankers in the name of a corporation or trust elsowhere."

Colonel Green pictures his mother as though she conducts her business on careful and conservative lines, he says



she has made it an Invariable rule to reinvest her profits in the territory rom which they were drawn, for the upbuilding of that territory.

"Her argument has been," he ex-plains, "that every community is entitled to the benefit of its own prosperity.

"Since my mother began her bushness career she has never asked more than 6 per cent, for her money. The bulk of her loans have been made at considerably lower rates. Because of this attitude and her widly known liberality to ber customers in panic limes my mother has been able to skim the cream of the borrowers. "Another point that adds

pride in her business name is her intense loyalty to her country. She would not lovest in a foreign enterprise if it guaranteed a certain profit of 600 per cent, in thirty days.

"Modern financiers look upon her as behind the times and some have volunteered to bring me up to date; but if I am one-half so fortunate in my opinions and judgments as she has been I shall be doing better than any

U. S. ARMY OFFICER SLAIN Moro, Crazed as Result of Religious

Bellef, Strikes Down Cavalry Commander in Mindanao.

Manila .- Lieut. Walter H. Rodney of the Second United States cavalry stationed in the department of Mindanao, was murdered by a Moro who ran amuck.

The assassin belongs to the Moham-

chance and struck him down before the officer could defend himself. Lieutenant Rodney was a native

of California and thirty-two years of

HILL TO QUIT BERLIN POST Ambassador to Germany Tendera Resignation and It is Accepted by Taft.

Washington.-One of the greatest urprises of recent years in official circles here was caused by the announcement that David Jayne Hill of Rochester, N. Y., has resigned his place as ambassador of the United

States to Germany.

The resignation was accepted promptly by President Taft, but in the formal letters given out there is. intimation of the reasons for Mr. Hill's withdrawal. The cause is a mystery.

Elect B. F. Bush President. New York.—B. F. Bush, president of the Western Maryland Railway company for several years, was elected president of the Missouri Pacific. Railway company at a meeting of the hoard of directors.

Boxer Dies After Bout, Waterbury, Conn.—William Luke of this city, who took part in a boxing exhibition here, is dead. His death was due, it is said, to injuries re-ceived in his fight with Joe Clancy, also a local man.

Violinist to Queen is Dead. Berlin.—The Lokal Anzeiger announces the death of Lady Halle (Mme. Norman Neruda), the noted riclinist, from pneumonia. Halle was born at Brunn, Austria, in She was appointed violinist to Queen Alexandra in 1901. Six Hurt in Cleveland Explosion.

eveland, O -Six persons were inpired, one probably fatally, when a 0-pound ammonia tank exploded in the basement of May's drug store on the public square. Federal Official is Dead. Aiken, S. C.—George S. Terry, as-sistant United States treasurer at

York, died at York college here

from an attack of diabetes. The body

was sent to New York. Denman Thompson, Actor, Dead. West Swanzey, N. H.—Denman Thompson, the actor who made "The Old Homestead" famous, died at his country estate here. Mr. Thompson uraemia since last month.

BETTER NOTICE THAT MUSCLE

CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT GEN-ERAL TOPIC AT CONGRESS.

D. A. R. FIGHT CLOSE

nois and Mrs. Story of New York Promises to Be Lively.

Washington.-Washington is swarmng with Daughters of the American Revolution. And they are busier than the proverbial bees. The twentyfourth annual congress opened here with Daughters from nearly every section of the Union in attendance. Every hotel in the city is practically owned by the fair visitors and hundreds of private homes have been hospitably

The delegates will be formally re-ceived by the president and Mrs. Taft at the White House. The delegates, with other members of the organization and of the Sons of the American Revolution, were given a reception by President-General Mrs.

what is expected began clique.

BOYLES ALLOWED TO VISIT

Man and Wife, Convicted of Whitla Kidnaping, Meet for First Time

his wife, Helen, met for the first time since their incarceration in the western Pennsylvania penitentiary for kidnaping Willie Whitia of Sharon. Boyle was sentenced to life imprison ment and his wife to 25 years' im-prisonment. The couple were permitted to pass balf an bour together and hereafter they will be permitted a similar visit once every three months. The woman says she still loves her husband and her one desire anthem was "Unfold, Ye Portals," and was sung by the augmented choir of reedom. A local attorney is preparing legal action looking to her re-

Much of the structure thrown open ROOSEVELT ENDS LONG TOUR Returns Home After Seven Weeks'

New York.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived home from his seven mont, which is the middle one, and is weeks' tour of the west. As he stepped off a train from Chicago he one given by Mrs. Edward King, imcame into contact with a crowd of mediately adjoining and known as the outgoing visitors, many of whom

colonel to the carriage door and many has been between \$3,000,000 and \$4, grasped his hand just as he jumped into an automobile to be whished

pleted structure will cost a total of by the western suns, and is said he felt "bully."

> Actress is Shot Down. New York.—Vina Wray, an actress while leaving the stage door of the

Hippodrome was shot down and se-riously wounded by an unidentified Army Aviator Killed by Fall.

andscape painter and member of the with his aeroplane from a height of twenty-five feet and was crushed to death. Deputy Sheriff Dies in Accident. Springfield, Ill.—Charles Groves of Carlinville, deputy sheriff of Macou-

> bullet entering the abdomen. Senate Confirms Fisher. Washington.—The senate confirmed he appointment of Walter L. Fisher of Chicago as secretary of the interior. The confirmation was made without opposition.

New York.—Dr. Svente Arrhenius, president of the famous Nobel institute of Stockholm, Sweden, is in New York for addresses at Columbia unicrime Ralph D Anderson of Lincoln versity. He will be the guest of Dr. City was arrested after offering to sell Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller justitute.

> Prohibit Whipping in Prisons. Lansing Mich—By a vote of 73 to 8 the house of representatives passed

MEASURE TO LOWER EXPRESS CHARGES

Introduced by W. E. Hurlbut of Winnebago County.

EXPECT TO SAVE \$1,000 A DAY

Passage of Bill Will Affect Every Patron of Companies in the State -Penalty Involves Fine of \$100 to \$1,000.

ago county.

he past, but the express companies though remedial litigation is pending the enforcement of the reduced rates the proposition. on August 1 next.

Based on the earnings of the comthe state will be affected by the passage of this bill. The penalty volves a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 for each offense. After several weeks of investiga-

tion, the election committee of the essembly is about ready to reintroduce its substitute for the various orrupt practices bills offered early In the session, and the measure probably will go on the calendar for some day next week.

The bill as flually drafted repre sents not only the combined efforts of the members of the elections com mittee, but the suggestions of all of the leading members of the house order in Continental Memorial and senate, several state officers and hall by Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of the recommendations of students of the subject all over the United be States

"I feel that this bill is the result of the most thorough investigation that has ever been given any subject in the same amount of time by a legislative committee," said Chairman Thomas A. Roycraft. "We found the report of the senatorial investigating committee most valuable in getting at actual conditions as they have obtained in the past, and our own experlences as well as those of other members and state officers served us well in our work. We have taken what we deemed proper from both the Clark and Kay bills introduced in the as sembly, and many of the provisions of both these measures will be found in tact in this substitute." A joint resolution emanating from the senate judiciary com-mittee, for final adjournment of the

legislature on May 5, has served its evident purpose—to awaken the members to the necessity of moving faster. More than half of the bills introduced remain in committees, and this many of the minor measures usually work for two weeks, one of which was mission. virtually a vacation with not more than three members here at any one time. This the senate could afford to do as long as the assembly insists upon occupying the hours in and upon reconsidering a large proportion of its action on bills, and re ersing itself in half these cases, be sides continually referring measures that the house is unwilling to pass on until committees have had another crack at them. However, in the last few days the assembly has shown a problems of greater scope. The teledisposition to ouit persiflage and de vote itself to more serious business, and affairs will move with more dis

patch in the coming week. The most important measure con ing up this week is the workmen's compensation bill, which will be reported out for passage together with one of the four amendments offered in the assembly. This amendment is designed to preserve the law from entire destruction in the courts in servant and assumption of risk doctrines in cases of employers of more than four persons is decared unconstitutional. This discrimination in favor of employers of less than four laws. persons, which was inserted to placate farmer opposition to the bill is bebe the only feature that might be dangerous in the event of a court contest, although opinions of lawyers differ widely on this point. The James woman suffrage bill,

New Badger Postmasters.

The following nominations for postmasters in Wisconsin were sent to the senate: Charles Brown, Montello; Henry H. White, Lake Geneva; Edward Morrissey, Delavan. service examination will be held May 13 for posimasters as follows: For Rochmont, at Superior; for Stockbridge, at Chilton; at Breed for Loat Findley for Sprague. Harry W. Koss has been appointed carrier at Bloomington, vice Ralph W. Hedeman.

The interstate commerce commission in the case of the Platten Produce company, Green Bay, vs. Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago Railroad company, upon the facts disclosed at the rehearing, that the initial carrier and not an intermediate carrier, as found in the original case, s responsible for the misrouting, and that reparation be awarded against all the defendants because of charge on this shipment, but that complainant is not entitled to recover in his proceeding for the icing charges which it was compelled to pay.

Encampment is Delayed.

Because the annual encampment dates of the Wisconsin department, G. A. R., at Green Bay, conflict with the Elks' convention, Department Commander F. A. Walsh has issued a general order changing the date from ine 7-8 to June 8-9. This will be the third time the veterans have retreated before the Elks. The usual receptions by the Wom-

an's Relief corps and other auxiliary organizations will be held on the night of June 8. The camp fire will be held corporators, F. A. Boynton, H. F. Free the next night

which has passed the senate, will nobe reported out the coming week un-less the assembly committee on elections changes its mind about holding a hearing. Several Madison women are said to be desirous of obtaining another hearing, in order to oppose the bill. The committee has had a straw vote, and stands 5 to 2 for the passage of the bill, several of those favoring it only because it carries referendum clause. It is not likely that another hearing will have any effect upon this line-up in the com mittee. It is believed that at least sixty votes will be mustered in the house in favor of submitting the matter to the people, and the suffrage ad-

The talk of attempting to force through a resolution for an investiga tion of the university, particularly the Madison.—The lowering of express administration of its finances, is rates within Wisconsin 25 per cent. rampant among members of the aswith an expected saving thereby of sembly, and it is said that the resolu-\$1,000 a day to Wisconsin patrons, is tion is already drawn, ready to be rovided in a bill introduced by As sprung at the psychological moment. semblyman W. E. Huribut of Winne So far those favoring the proposition have waited for one of the bills affect-Nearly all monopolies have in some ing the university to come up on the form or other been dealt with by the liftor, in order to make the proposed legislature or railroad commission in "sensation" more apropos, but the matter also has been held off by so far have escaped such action al pressure on the part of supposedly cooler ones who believe such netlon with the railroad commission. The would really harm the state institubill seeks immediate relief from al- tion. It is understood that Governor the house. The assembly leged excessive charges, calling for McGovern does not look with favor or

vocates will have won a notable vic-

is no reptning on the part of the govpanies in Wisconsin business in the ernor over the defeat of the bill to had been voted down. past year. Assemblyman Hurlbut fig- make the insurance commissioner an ures a saving to the people by his appointive officer and the proposed bill of over \$1,000 a day, or a quaramentment to place the actorney keneral's office in the control of the legis ter million dollars a year. Every eral's office in the control of the latter patron of the express companies in lattice. Upon the defeat of the latter measure, it was stated by several in members that the chief executive was interested in them, but it is stated on authority that this is not the case.

> School Courses Too Short. That the state normal school courses should be extended from two to four or five years, in order to successfully train teachers for work in high schools, was the contention of resident John A. H. Keith, Oshkosh Normal school, at a session of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Super

intendents' and Principals' associa-

tion.
"The chief reason that the students of the normal schools are women is that the men find that the emolument received for teaching in the elementary schools is not sufficient to warrant the taking of a two-years' course he said. "If we were to lengthen the study for positions in the secondar or high schools we would find that the

men would take the course. "Unless we can get more men to stay in the work and more to start it public education in Wisconsin is go ing to suffer. I do not mean there is any difference in the quality of teachers, should they be men or women, but when there is such a great preponderance of either men or women the schools will suffer as a consequence. Men do not get enough emuneration as teachers in the elementary schools. If we want men in our normal schools we must be able to fit them for a better paying posttion than that of a country school We must have the longer teacher. training course."

Calls Badger Law Model for Nation. That President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telewould not occasion any excitement if graph company, in his annual report all were unimportant. The fact that just issued, urging strict government control of the public service corpora saved for killing toward the close of a tions, was actuated by the success of session have come out, and usually to the Wisconsin public utility and rate their death, has become painfully evident. The senate has now done little of the members of the Wisconsin com-

According to these experts, President Vail used the Wisconsin successful statute as a model for his unusual declaration, and this is of especial importance to Indiana, for that state has now pending propositions to almost exactly copy the Wisconsin laws.

The success of the operation the Wisconsin laws has given the publictevery chance to place before the state's commerce court its most unimportant grievances, as well as those commissioners, has approved such greatly if it is possible to bring it regulation as Wisconsin enforces, as peing just to the corporation also.

Food Show Interests State. That the state dairy and food department will co-operate with the pro-moters of the Milwaukee pure food

show is almost assured. Considerable interest is being shown Madison because of the educational case the clause abolishing the fellow features of the show essential to the merchants who, in the majority of cases, are the first to suffer in the prosecution of violators and who, in many instances, are ignorant of the

> J. G. Winkler, commissioner of Minnesota, who has charge of the en-forcement of the pure food law in that state, has issued a bulletin of in struction to the merchants in his jurisdiction in order to better acquaint them with the law's provisions.

New Wisconsin Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed n the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Denmark Transportation company,

Denmark; capital, \$5,000; incorpora-tors, F. W. Kriwanek, Charles Kriwanek, Mary Kriwanek, Christian Solum Shoe company, Merrill; capital, \$10,000; incorpora-

tors, E. S. King, Christian Solum, August Hansen, David Anderson, H. J. Lemke-Gerlach Tea company, Marinette; capital, \$12,000; incorporators, Charles Lemke, Ewald Gerlach, Ben

A. Benson. Superior Elks' Home company, Superior; capital, \$35,000; incorpora-tors, Joseph Neil, Olaf Johnson, H. S

Leveroos, C. R. Fridley. Lake Forest Land company; capi- third birthday at a dance. tal, \$300,000; incorporators, Leonard W. Gay, C. B. Chapman, E. J. B. Schu-

bring. Crandon Advancement association, Crandon; no capital stock; incorpora tors, Barney McGinley, W. H. Gennerd, Egbert Wyman. Whirlpool Mixer and Machiner

company, Milwankee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators. A. R. Aaddatz, Frank E. Dennett, J. H. Hurley.

Wisconsin Audit and Finance company, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; in

corporators, F. M. Grier, Percy S Kaufman, Edward Yockey.
Guy N. Potter Dredging company Grand Rapids; capital, \$10,000; inco porators, G. M. Hill, Guy N. Potter Charles W. Rood. Boynton Automobile Livery com

pany, Milwaukee; capital, \$5,000; in

rich, L. R. Murry.

CORN SYRUP BILL LOST IN ASSEMBLY MEASURE TO AUTHORIZE SALE

WITHOUT "GLUCOSE" LABEL BRINGS HOT DEBATE.

CHARGE PRESS SUBSIDIZED

Opponents Declare Bill Was Backed by Standard Oil and That "Highast Perced Lobby Ever at Made son" Was Maintained.

Madison - Following a long denate in which it was charged that he press of the state had been subsidized, that the Standard Off company was behind the bill and that the "highest paid lobby ever behind a bill" had been present at Madlson, the assembly killed the bill authorize ing the sale of corn syrup without the label of "glacose,"

When an attempt was made to have action deferred so that a pub lie hearing could be held, a cry of "vote" was heard from all parts of of the rules and a call of the house was ordered. This was raised 77 to Incidentally, it develops that there its after a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill was killed

Assemblyman Perry, who introduced the bill, declared when the bill was brought up, the sale question was whether or not the product was injurious. Whether the Standard Oll company was or was not behind the bill was Immaterial, he declared, as the members should consider the measure only from the standpoint of public health. Assemblymen Gettle, Long, Har-

per and Schwallach spoke against the bill. Gettle charged that the state press had been subsidized by a New York concern, while Long declared that foods should not be permitted to masquerade under a false label

Buth Assemblymen Gettle and long charged that the highest priced lobby ever before the legislature appeared for this bill, while Schwalbach rounded out the opposition by the assertion that every honest merghant was against the measure.

'MARY ANN" BILL IS PASSED

Administration Measure Providing for Second Choice, Primaries Goos Through the Assembly.

Madison .-- The "Mary Ann" bill, providing for first and second choice n the primary, was passed by the assembly by a vate of 48 to 37. Assemblyman Long was the only erat to support the measure. The bill practically wipes out the so-called 20 per cent law and substitutes 10 per ent, but that provision did not meet with the approval of the democrats. Assemblyman Bichler offered an amendment to reduce the 10 per cent to 3 per cent, but the amendment was

voted down, 44 to 41. The bill as passed is in conformity with an administration platform

pledge.

SCHOOL AT SPARTA RAPPED Report of Probe Committee Recom-

mends Change in Management at That Institution-Madison, -- Gov. McGovern has sent into both houses of the legislature the report of the legislative committee appointed to visit the charit-

state. The report states the committee found the institutions in a satisfactory state with few exceptions. The only institution which came in for sharp criticism was the state school at Sparta. Relative to this

able and penal institutions of the

institution the report says.
"We do not feel that the institution is satisfactory and we doubt up to a proper standard with the present management."

Stream Not Worth Improvement.

Washington, D. C .-- After an examination of the Waupaca river fr ts mouth to Weyauwega, Wis., Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers, has reported to congress that the stream is not worthy of the improvements called for in the rivers and harbors act of June 25, 1910.

Motorman Held Not Guilty.

Sheboygan,---George Thieme was

found not guilty of manslaughter by a jury that was out fifteen hours. The charge against Thieme was brought when his car ran into the open draw in this city, killing three Economy for Fond du Lac-Fond du Lac.-Mayor Frank J.

Wolff has informed the common council that the policy of the first year of his administration would be one of retrenchment in view of the city's financial condition. Plan a Concrete Road.

Menasha.-Appleton and Menasha

usiness men are considering the construction of concrete road between the two cities. Work may start within J' a month.

Celebration Ends Fataliv. Merrill.-Following a row in a saoon south of here, in which Otto Grunnewald was killed, Herman Weber, a farmer, was arrested and charged with the crime. Grunne-wald was celebrating his twenty

Pioneer Stamp Maker Dead. Milwaukee.—Andrew Schwoab, a pioneer in the manufacture of rubber stamps in America, died at his home here after a long illness.

Collar Button May Cause Death. Racine.-Dr. Gustave Bjorman is in a critical condition from gangrene in his right foot, which developed from a bruise caused by his stepping on a collar button. Three operations have failed to check the disease.

Will Build New "Frat!" House. Madison.-The Chi Omega sorority. of the state university has purchased a plot of land costing \$7,000 and will erect a three-story concrete fraternity house thereon.

CHOIR OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE IN NEW YORK IS CONSECRAT-ED-COST \$15,000,000.

OPEN BIG CATHEDRAL

CEREMONY MOST IMPRESSIVE

Many Distinguished Clergymen and Laymen Are Present-Two Beautiful Chapels That Are Completed Also Dedicated-Mrs. Taft Present. New York. - The Cathedral of

John the Divine, the largest church edifice in the western hemisphere, was formally opened here in the presence of distinguished clergymen from both the United States and Europe together with prominent personages from the various walks of

Though the great structure on Morningside Helghts may not be fully completed for 75 years to come, the comletion of the "crossing" has given between the colossal granite arches of the tower a space where 5,000 people may congregate. It is this part, the choir and the two finished chapels,

that was consecrated. The largest and most distinguished procession ever assembled in an Episcopal church in this country was seen at the opening service. Among those who participated in the ceremonies were 26 bishops, 400 other clergymen and the delegates to the diocese convention. Among promi-nent laymen who attended the exerises were Mrs. William H. Talt, and Governor and Mrs. Dix. President Talt could not arrange to be present.
Among the bishops who took part the ceremonies were: Warrell of Nova Scotla, Olmsted of central New York, Millspaugh of Kansas, Vincent of southern Ohio, Lyons of Newark, Burgess of Long Island, Harding of Washington, Mackay-Smith of Phila-Weller of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Talbot of Bethlehem, Pa.; Whitehead of Pittsburg, Brewster of Connecticut, Kinsman of Delaware, Lawrence Massachusetts, Knight of Cuba. Sweeney of Toronto and Morris W.

Libert, head of the Moravian church In this country. The formal opening service was at 10:30 o'clock, for which special cards admission had been distributed. The bishops and other clergy, lay trustees, convention delegates, visiting clergy of other bodies and representatives of educational and similar institutions made up the procession, which marched from Synod hall into the south door of the Cathedral, at the eastern end of the choir. The processional hymn was "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation," and other hymns "Rise, Crowned With Light," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," the last named being the recessional. The half a hundred men and boys, among

them some of the best known of New York's soloists. The sermon was preached by Bishop Greer. for use is temporary. Parts consecrated are the permanent ones only. These are the choir, although that is not yet wholly complete, for much of the interior marble lining is not and two of the chapels, both permanent, the one erected by August Belknown as St. Saviour's chapel, and the

Chapel of St. Columba. The other greeted him with cheers. five chapels are not yet finished. The cost of the cathedral to date 000,000. Some money has been set aside for endowment, and there is no away to Oyster Bay. debt. It is expected that the com-

\$15,000,000. Fire Chief Croker Quits. New York.—Edward F. Croker, chief of the New York city fire department, tendered his resignation to take effect on May 1. Deputy Chief John Kenlon was at once designated by Fire Commissioner Waldo to be acting

Russian Painter Hangs Himself.

Russian academy, committed suicide

St. Petersburg.-M. Kryzheisky, the

chief of the department.

Evans he collapsed.

in a fit of despondency. The artist hanged himself in his home. Noted Train Robber Paroled. Sacramento, Cal.—Chris Evans, the train robber of Evans and Sonniag notoriety, was paroled from Folsom prison. He had been an inmate for When the news was told

Dynamite Injures Section Men.

Villa Grove, Ill.—Dynamite placed

under the boarding cars of Italian section men employed in the Frisco yards wrecked the cars and injured several men. Labor trouble is supposed to have been the cause. Steals for the Ministry. Middletown, Del.-Horse stealing to get money to study for the ministry is the newest thing in Delaware

French Canal Workers Riot. Marseilles.—Workmen engaged in digging the Rhone canal, who went on strike a few days ago, clashed with the police. During the meice

valuable horse and wagon for \$65.

Contest Between Mrs. Scott of III)

hrown open for the invaders.

When the congress was called illinois, the president-general, there one of the stormiest meetings in the history of the order. Questions of 'politics" have resulted in the formation of factions, each with its own ideas, radically different from those of its opponents. Naturally, interest centers chiefly in the election of officers, with Mrs. Scott, the presiding officer. in the strategic point of the conflict. Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, defeated candidate for president-general at the last congress, will "carry the fight" to Mrs. Scott and her adherents. She has raised the cry of "oligarchy," and declares that Mrs. Scott is and has been attempting, through the medium of the governing board, to "rule the society against its constitution." As part of the cam-paign of Mrs. Story's friends in her behalf, 100,000 letters have been sent to the members in the various states petitioning their support in the movement to "dethrone the ruler and her

Since Incarceration. Pittsburg, Pa.—"Jimmy" Boyle and

Trip Through West-Says He Feels "Bully."

Nearly 200 persons followed the

· Colonel Roosevelt's face was tanned

man who had been seen lurking near the theater. Her assallant was ar-Versailles, France,—Captain Carron of the French army aviation corps fell

pin county, was shot and killed in this city. Groves was alighting from his buggy when his revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged, the

Nobel Institute's Head in U. S.

the bill prohibiting corporal punish one policeman and seven workmen ment in the prisons of the state. The were wounded. Grand Rapids, Wis., Apr. 26, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., 28 secondclass mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

KEEP THE STREAMS CLEAN AND PURE!

Streams are beautiful and should not be made otherwise by throwing rubbish luto, them or upon their

Pure Water is necessary to all human and animal life.

Ronning waters are life givers, the right party.

to carry away the fragments.

back into the water.

nearby streams. Campers bury or burn all rubbish. constantly the fire while burning, friends. Extinguish every spark before leaving the site of the fire. Do not contaminate the streams by washing sotled clothes in them. Carry the day at Robert Lou's. water for this purpose (in pail or tub) the shore.

Manufacturers poison not the other states, stream with chemicals, refuse, or dross of any kind. Cities and towns send your Sewer

age Commissioners to Croydon. England, (ten miles from London) sewage ditration plant and sewage another year. Carm. If this is impossible, at least write for information. the streams with your sewage.

Let the purity of atreams be jealously and shoredly guarded from their Vice Pres.; O. J. Leu, secretary and sources to their mouths by young Treasurer. and old that they may be the blessings which God intended.

Win Silver Cup Again.

Buttermakers' Association, conducted here looking over his farm just west under the auspices of the College of of here. Agriculture of the University of Wiscousin, has carried off the silver several days the latter part of last trophy offered by the Creamery week so that there was no school the Journal of Waterloo, In., to the as- last three days. sociation having the highest average score of butter exhibited at its annual convention The most noticeable feature of this second victory was the uniformity in the excellence of the product from year to year. Last year 148 Wisconsin entries scored an average of 92,90, while this year 175 | entries averaged 92.81.

Wisconsin has been carrying on a very persistent campaign of aducation among her creamerymen through the modium of the dairy school at the state college of agriculture. The value of the monthly educational scorings at Madison is shown by the improvement in the quality and uni- and returned to this office before formity of the butter produced in the August, 1, 1911.

Square Deal for Rural Carriers.

Rural mail carriers will not be required to wear uniforms hereafter under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Hamlin of Missouri. and they will have the right to communicate to members of congress any complaint or petitions they desire to make, a privilege now denied to them. Another bill introduced provides \$300 a year extra to each rural carrier to reimburse him for the expense of horse and wagon,

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND NORTH PA-CIFIC COAST.

-Including Sau Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., Portland, Tauoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vanconver, etc. Tickets on sale on certain dates during April, May and June. Favorable stopovers, liberal time limits. The best of everything, than ten thousand individuals, -- Lady Full information from Ticket Agents Warwick. North Western Line .--- it.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

March 29 April 16 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Minna Koop-In the matter of the estate of Minna Koopmann, deceased,
Letters of administration on the estate of Minna Koopmann, late of the town of Sigel, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Louisa Hans by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date herset until and including the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Minna Koopman, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance it is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minna Koopman, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court Mouse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof in said equity, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of October, 1911, and all creditors are heleby noti-October, 1911, and all creditors are hereby notined thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time
and pince at which said claims and demands
will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and
of the time above limited for said creditors to
present their claims and demands, be given by
publishing a copy of this order and notice, for
four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in
the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof
Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

By the Court,

Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Estate

County Judge

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

PITTSVILLE.

Previous to their departure for The evening was enjoyably spent.

Madison. He has bought in Adams tional church, but so few were present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkey, Mr. county a 160 acre farm and his son that the attempt at organizing was and Mrs. F. Marzofka; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alzina Curtiss, who has been

to her home in Montana.

Jacob Drehr, grand lecturer of the in the city Wednesday night of last completion. week and gave the boys instructions

last winter. It is a beauty.

household goods to Grand Rapids the the remains were laid to rest. Rivers and Brooks are the natural Estate Co." of which he is a mem- Go'clock tea at the home of Mrs. A. writing. purveyors of water, respect them. ber, is doing a rattling good business. U. Marvin Monday afternoon. The Throw nothing into them Prevent They have the frwin farm and a regular meeting of the club was oball foul waters from reaching them. farm near Senson Corners for rent to served and everyone present seemed

foreign matter to render them Schiller took fright Sunday and did life insurance agent, was in town farm in Rudolph. He expects to stay polsonous to man, beast, bird and fish, considerable damage to a nice new Monday on business and made the there this summer and improve its Plenickers leave no refuse in or surry. The family had driven up Times office a social call. near the springs, brooks, rivers, to the Lutheran church to attend the ponds, or lakes which have contributed Easter services when at the tap of for Wansau where he expects to spend expects to move on the Beaty farm to your day's pleasure. The baskets the big bell the cotts made a dash, the fore part of the week assisting in which brought all are large enough upsetting the rig and hurting slightly devotional services. one of the boys. Most of the family

Housewives empty no dish-water or part of the week into the new Katherine Galligan the past week left your city Monday afternoon. other slops where it can find its way quarters which had been made ready for her home at Tomahawk Saturday. for it previously. The change is Farmers do not let your vault or much for the better, making a cozier, barn-yard drainage seep away to the neater place all round for the government business.

Miss Capitola Kinister of Grand Select carefully and judiciously the Rapids is spending a week or two in spot on which to build a fire. Watch the city, a guest of her young lady

ALTDORF

Geo. Dawes and family spent Sun-

Mary Huser has returned home from to a place at some little distance from an extended trip thru the east having been in Ponnsylvania, Tennessee and

O. J. Lou was at Marshfield last Wednesday in attendance at the | Central Wisconsin Holstoin-Friesian | association where he delivered an address. Mr. Leu was again re-elected

At the A. S. of E. meeting recently Pollute not held at Vesper the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; A. P. Bean, Pres.; Wm. Ehlert.

A. Huser has purchased a horse of the Equitable Creamery company so that he again has two teams to work his large farm of 305 acres.

Prof. G. J. Baker of the Minnesota For the second time the Wisconsin Agricultural College spent Sunday

Our teacher A. H. Gould was slok

The Wipfil cheese factory will start up next Monday for the summer run.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS

AND FAT. DOOR FRAMES

FOR Stone, Concrete on Brick Silos.

"THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT"

AUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.

VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS. The Best Stave Silo Built

Farmers' Institutes for 1911-12. If you are interested in getting an institute in your locality, bogin talking the matter up at once. Write for blank petition, and have it signed

Accompanying this blank potition will be a letter of instructions telling what is expected of towns to which institutes are granted, and explaining what part of the work is done by the

institute management. Address all communications regarding institute matters to

> Geo. McKerrow, Supt., Madison, Wis.

One Day This Moon.

-My date at Grand Rapids this moon will be May the 3rd at which time I will be glad to wait on all who suffer, and are quable to find relief elsewhere. I have no specialties, I treat all ailments, as all ailments come under moon's influence. I use no medicine, no knife. Moon's power is greater than all these. Remember the date May Brd, at the Witter House. Phillip Yaokel.

Strength in Union. Ten men united can do much more

BARGAINS.

5 room cottage & block off 8ti Street South on one lot. This is a neat little home. Price only \$750. This will go quick.

40 nores just west of Port Edwards at a bargain if taken at once.

5 nores just out of city limits very cheap. No improvements.

CARLSON HOME on Srd St. North at a big bargain. Must be sold quick: Good 8 room house, barn and lot on Wash, Ave. at \$2100; 9 room house and 2 lots on 9th St. for \$1800; 7 room house, barn and 2 los on 11th St. for \$1150; and many other city properties

FINE MODERN 9 room house on Elm St. for far less than cost. This spring. bargain is worth looking into. Good maple floors, basement, city water.

front and back stairs, etc. REMEMBER we also write Fire Ins. for only 85 cents per \$100 and make Abstracts as cheap as anybody. B. M. VAUGHAN If you want services of a Notary or

Want a Deed or Mortgage, call on us. Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Surgeon, Riverview hospital. Office in Wood Co. Bank Building, Tal. 254 J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone III Rapids, Wis.

NEKOOSA

(Prom the Times Canada, the Royal Neighbors effected Complar of the Independent Order of Pagels home in honor of Miss Hattie's a surprise on Mrs. H. Etover at the Good Templars, was in Nekoosa twice birthday. Music and dancing with to organize a lodge of Good Templars. | continual merriment until the small J. S. Irwin, north of the city, has He first called a meeting for Tuesday hours of the night. Everybody re-

in some of the work of the order. field Wednesday to attend the funeral Hugo Henry Smith and Henry Dr. Hougen went up to Marshfield of his cousin, Mrs. Zulinda Thurston, Pagels, Friday of last week and brought back Mrs. Thurston died in South Dakota his new auto, the Cole, which he and the remains brought back for week to Paul Kohnen and Miss bought at the show at Milwaukee burlal. Mr. Herrick mat the funeral Francis R. Reimer.

party at Junction City, from which C. E. Hewitt moved his family and place they went to Plainfield, where disc harrow from J. D. Smith of visit at the John Golan home. fore part of the week. He says the The Historical and Literary Club

to enjoy every moment of the meeting the St. Paul railway. Make them not life takers by allowing . A pair of cotts belonging to Wm. W. C. Slater, the Grand Rapids

Rev. Joe Feldman left Monday

Fishermen do not put fish cleanings were out when the start was made, our readers as Miss Cassie Whitman, to move soon, The postoffice was moved the fore who has been the guest of Miss

MEEHAN

Henry Lutz had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week. E. G. Cole of Grand Rapids was business caller here last week. E. W. Kurtz of Stevens Point,

those parts last week. Farmers are getting busy now

nutting in spring grain, seeding, etc. Winter grain is looking tine. Houry Blood recently moved his family from Stevons Point down here on Oline Cradle's farm which he

expeats to work this summer. Saturday attornoon, April 20th has been decided on as the date to clean up our cemetery yard. All come that oun.

Quite a number from here attended to study the oldest and most successful president of this association for the stock fair at the Point last Thursday and report it luteresting. As spring opens up there seems to be quite a demand for horses, cattle,

The sidetracks here were filled with potato cars all last week. With sevbeen moving quite lively.

There will be a basket party at the night, May 4th to which all are invited. Proceeds will be applied on

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Grand Rapids People Should Learn to Detect

the Approach of Kidney Disease. -The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irrogular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back nobes constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings, and there is danger of dropsy, Bright's disease, or dropsy. Any one of these symptoms is warning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay

often proves fatal. You can use no better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills, Here's Grand

Rapids proof: H. J. Glese, Eighth St. S., Grand with Doan's Kidney Pills has been so Stevens Point. satisfactory that I can highly recommend them. My back was weak and properly. Nothing helped me until grateful to this remedy for restoring past week.

me to good health." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name -- Doan's -- and

take no other.

DEXTERVILLE

A family from Beloit is moving here and are located on the Win-Ellison place. E. Speich, Jack Villers and A.

Spelch made a business trip to Pittsville last Thursday evening. Mr. Carrol of Pittsville visited between trains here last Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Olina. Emerson last Saturday morning. Mary Pinney left for her home in Miner the latter part of the week ifter a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Keenau.

Mrs. J. Baukin was a Grand Rapids visitor this week. Geo. Severson and wife were

Pittsville shoppers Saturday evening. Mrs. James Hiles visited with her. son Will at Pittsville a few days this Mrs. John James is visiting with

her son Sam at Pittsville this week. K. McGlynn of Babcock is visiting at the Chas. Emerson home.

ing at the F. P. Hiles farm as foreman. B. B. Blakley visited at Chili the fore part of the week

Quite a number of new families are moving in and about here that one mile northwest of Dancy, where Distance of the Horizon.

At an elevation of ten feet above the

sea the apparent horizon is slightly

ATTORNEY AT LAW

more than ten miles away.

Money, loaned, Real estate bought and Wood Block, east side Grand RUDOLPH

A jolly surprise party took place J. M. Skinner, Grand Ohlef Saturday evening at the John T. your city Saturday.

Fred Irwin has bought a place near abandoned. Mr. Skinner came here C. Sinckinger, Mr. and Mrs F. again about the middle of the week Pagels, Mrs. L. Taylor, Hannah and selected Friday evening, at the Karth, Minnie Gunz, Elsie Young, risiting at the Palmer residence same place, for another meeting. At Mary Anna Sickinger, Maggie Hamm, here, left last week for Stanley to this time a number of workers from Leola LeMay, Minnie Marzofka, Josie visit a sister, from whonce she goes Grand Rapids came down to assist in Mours, Emma Zimmer, Fred Bartels, the organization, but again the at- August Hass, Will Langer, Fred tendance was not large enough to Frank Gunz, Will Herman Young, F. & A. M. lodge of the state, was enable the plans to be carried to Dave Taylor, Carl Nagel, Nick Hilgers, Will Flick, John Charley girl Ruth who had been down there H. E. Herrick was called to Plain. Hamm, Adolph Charley Marzotka,

· A marriage license was issued last Wm, Kuter has purchased a new

Grand Ranids. Mrs. Andrew Winger has been on new firm, the "Grand Rapids Real of Grand Rapids was entertained at the sick list but is on the gain at this

> Ohas. Fuller has completed his barn shingling. George Johnson is employed by

Oliver Dudley is staying on hi appearance somewhat by fall,

We understand that Frank Kuter in South Rudolph formerly the old Corner place. Mr. Benty has routed Mrs. Glen Poss, known to many of the Spafford farm where he expents

Mrs. Geo. Elliott was shopping in Mrs. John Weyers of Grand Rapids visited her parents here on Friday.

Geo, Warren of Wausau visited his consin, Mrs. N. G. Rafelle between trains Friday evening. Mary Kujawa returned home Friday noon from Stevens Point where

she accompanied her grandmother, agent for the Medical Co., was thru Mrs. Spalenka, home Wednesday morning. A. J. Kujawa is making extensive changes in his store. The old counter on the dry goods side has been taken

out and a new glass case has been placed which greatly adds to the making of a convenient store as soon as the work of [changing around has been completed. Mrs. Olaf Croghan and children have returned to their home in Crystal Falls, Mich., after a weeks

Mose Sharkey. W. J. Clark visited relatives in Foud du Lac a few days the past week Mrs. Ted Benson spent Sunday with

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The stock of dry goods and groceries in the J. W. Hams store were not eral buyers here and potatoes at 50 sold at auction Wednesday, the 19th cents per bushel they have naturally just., as at first advertised. They have given Mr. Hams a chance to redeem it if he can make proper arhome of Wm. Clussman Thursday rangements. His many friends have helped him in a very generous way and we are glad that Mr. and Mrs Hams will not have to move away.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa returned home Tuesday noon of last week from Stevens Point where she spent two and a half weeks. She is feeling very mach better. Nick Marseau of Biron brought a

load of fence posts for Nick Ratelle on Mouday of last week. Arsene Ratelle had got a load on the previous Saturday of John Possley. We would like to know how many eggs John Bushmaker in Sigel used

for that one setting that he got 22 chickens. Was it 13 eggs? or 25 eggs? N. J. Richards of your city visited his sister, Mrs. Geo. Elliott, between the 6 and 9 o'clock trains, Tuesday

Miss Vinnie Baker did not get here until Thursday evening but will spendsome time in Rudolph.

The Easter dance in Marceau's hall Wednesday evening, April 19th was well attended. Music was fur-Rapids, Wis., says: "My experience nished by the Elite orchestra of

Tom Roidt of Milladore was here Monday to get Frank Root to be their my kidneys did not do their work butter maker for the coming summer. A. J. Kujawa received another car-I took Doan's Kidney Pills. I am load of alfalfa hay the first of the

Camile Marceau bought some hay from Fred Schultz last Tuesday. Homer Daigle of Merrill is making an extended visit with his brother,

John, who recently moved here. Will Hams, Harry Bowker, Arthur Olark, Anna McGregor, Armetta and

Norma Bade attended the Easter dance at Junction City Monday eyening. Miss Nellie Hannafin, who took up practice work at Miss Pitts' solionl, eturned to her home in Sigel Friday afternoon. While here she stopped with Miss Pitt at the W. J. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John Beimler of Unity, who have been visiting their son in Grand Rapids, spent; Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Allie

Oliver Akey sold his black horse t John Pip of Stevens Point. Emile Sharkey of Biron attended the Easter dance here Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Cory La Vaque of Merrill and brother-in-law, Henry Filleatreau of Dallas, Texas, oame down Wednesday. evening for a visit at the John Golan and J. J. Rayome homes. Mrs. La-Vaque was Sarah Rayome and therefore a sister to Mrs. Golan and J. J.

Mrs. Al. Sutor and little daughter Mr. Turner of Carey is now work. Ethel of your city and her friend Mrs. Gerschbach of Marshfield visited Mesdames, Geo. Elliott and Simeon Crotteau Thursday afternoon. The Peter Redmond family departed

> Friday morning for their new home they bought a farm A couple of weeks ago he sold his farm to Mr. Trickle John Joesten sold a horse to Mr. Ornnstedt of Sigel one day last week.

Emile Haumschildt sold his horse,

buggy and harness to M. E. Ladu, of Mosinee. Mr. and Mrs. John Blonien have the sympathy of this community in the death of their baby girl who died shortly after birth last Wednesday.

Mrs. Blonien is getting along nicely. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Kersten of Port Edwards spent Sunday with her home of Roy Pinney in this city, in the last week, his business being 12 o'clock supper kept the guests in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox.

Fred Shaw of Port Edwards was up here Monday looking for pasture sold his farm to J. Zimmerman, of evening, April 11, at the Congrega- ports a good time. Those present with woven wire fence around it, in which to pasture G. F. Steele's horses a few mouths this summer. But he was unable to find such a pasture. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz's year old baby is very sick, caused from

> Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was a visitor at the home of her parents Friday Mrs. Wm. LeMay went to the

Rapids Friday noon to get her little a couple of days and was sick. A. J. Kujawa, Wm. Carew and son Henry and Mr. Carew attended the initiation of the K. of C. in Grand

Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome of Biron came up Sunday morning to

ARPIN

Rev. Joseph Brown will preach here on Sunday. As everyone knows him everyone will surely be there. The last time Rev. Brown preached in Arpin there was a full house. We hope there will be a full house this time as the question of taking a Congregational minister to preach for tham this summer will be discussed, It has been suggested to pay the debt the Presbyterians have and make a Congregational church and have Vesper, Arpin and Pleasant Hill in one circuit and one man do all the work. Consider it well and be sure your are changing for better or stay as you are. The Congregational night calls 402 church doesn't have preaching services in all their churches every Sabbath any more than the Presbyterian church or some other churches, so think well and you may be able to speak wisely and all come next Sab-

Seeding has been going on for some time in these parts and the grass is long enough for sheep but better keep the cow in if you were short of pas-

ture last year. Miss Johnson went to Grand Rapids and then to her home near Rudolph Saturday. She still continues to have her arms filled with bundles when she returns. Signs point to a losing game for District No. 2 Flansen where she promised to teach next

Mr. Palmer of Oshkosh was around J. J. JEFFREY these parts last week. Mr. Palmer gets around like a young fellow in spite of his 89th birthday, . When he was 66 years old he fell down with a Loans and Collections. Commercial scaffold that gave way and broke an & Lyons. Tel. 251 arm, a leg and several ribs. The dogtor who set his bones came to see him two weeks after and they were all knit together and he said, "How DRS. BANDELIN & HOUSTON

old are you Mr. Palmer." The doctor said, "Do you ever drink?" "No." 'Do you smoke?'' ''No.'' Do you chew tobacco?" "No, nor I don't swear," said Mr. Palmer.

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some land buyers last Saturday. Land is changing hands bewteen here Mr. Searls and family have gone from here to keep hotel in Vesper.

lose them. Louis Penning has also gone to help wait on table or help around in the kitchen. Don't Be Fooled -Barker's Cough Remedy is the

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XXX -- Continued.

"He would probably be accused of calme. So, although when the wreck in curred I support everyone filled, there was a chance that you had envived. Two not been of much account, but I didn't vant a min to wwing Lecause Eleft blincht my phoe Be bles, I began to have a theory of my ov n

"As we entered the ear a fall, dark woman pa sed us with a gliss of will ter in her hand, and I sagrely coment. bered her. She was amazingly like Blanche Conway

If she, too, thought the min with the rotes was in lower ten. It explained a lot, including that piece of woman's necklade. She was a fury, Blanche Conway, capable of any

"When I got to the Carter house, and got to bed---! had sprained my ankle in the jump--1 went through the alligator lag I had taken from lower nine. When I found your name. I sent the first measage. Then, soon after, I came across the notes seemed too good to be true, and I was erazy for fear the message had gone.

"At first I was going to send them to Bronson; then I began to see what the possession of the notes meant to

"Well, he's at home now," said Mc Knight, and we were gird to laugh and relieve the tension.

Allson put her hand over her eyes as if to that out the sight of the man she had so nearly married, and I furtively touched one of the soft little curts that nestled at the back of her

"When I was able to walk," went on the sullen voice, "I came at once to Washington. I tried to sell the notes to Bronson, but he was almost at the end of his rope. Not even my throat in our car, and that there would be tended to at all," I confessed. "In to send them back to you. Mr. Blake-ley, could make him meet my figure. It was probably when my sister tried then kiss the lady."

"I think you gentlemen will see ron-

age carefully rolled off the rubber band, and unwrapped it. I held my breath as he took out, first, the Russia again. The gathering in the office leather wallet.

"These things, Mr Blakeley, wo away as unostentatiously as he came. says he left you. This wallet, Mr. Sul. standing by the window, staring at

Sullivan opened it, and, giancing at put it back on the desk and picked the name inside, "Slmon Harrington," nodded affirmatively.

this is a piece of gold chain?" "It seems to be," said Sullivan, re coiling at the blood-stained end "This, I believe, is the dagger" He held it up, and Alison gave a faint cry of astonishment and dismay. Sul- for fear I would be lonely without livan's face grow ghastly, and he sat

down weakly on the nearest chair. The detective looked at him shrewd ly, then at Alison's agitated face.

the evening, when I should see Alison "Oh, don't ask me!" she gasped, breathlessly, her eyes turned on Sul-Hvan. "It's-lt's too terrible!" "Tell him," I advised, leaning over

to her. "It will be found out later. anyhow

The detective unwrapped the small box Alison had brought, disclosing the trampled necklace and broken chain With clumsy fingers he spread it on the table and fitted into place the bit of chain. There could be no doubt

Salarin asked, hoarsely, looking for the first time at Allson.

tive, civilly, "I believe you can tell us, a year; you have to pay your school in the light of these two exhibits, who bills, your dress, your laundry, your really did murder Simon Harrington." traveling expenses, and the cost of Sullivan tooked again at the dagger, a sharp little bit of steel with a Florenting handle. Then he picked up the tocket and pressed a bidden spring under one of the cameos. Inside, very

ness, Have Been Known to

Few men were ever allowed to alt

fact, it is said that probably not more bealth.

in the presence of Queen Victoria-in

than two ever enjoyed that privilege

De 80.

Sat in Victoria's Presence

"Gentlemen," he said, his face ghast ly, "It is of no use for me to attempt a denial. The dagger and neckiaco be-

Hotehkles was the first to break the "Mr. Sattivan." he asked suddenly

Hotelides but away his noteboo chance to smile and book relieved, one things I had been waiting to say After all, Mrs. Curtis was dead. It was the happlest solution of the na treat and left me unsupported. The happy affair McKe ht brought Sul-Jareanoon sent little fugitive lights

my wife was in a fluitimore hospital when you whistle!" and yesterday I ventured there to see her I felt If she would help me to not stop. She did not stop! She keep straight, that now, with her to went on whistling softly, a bit tremuther and my slater both dead, we limsty. And straightway I forgot the might be happy together. "I understand now what juzzled me

has write profit be not to interfere. But sweetheart. Flove you." lda Mis Sullivan was form oners. Sin said her father had paoald stop the marriage at once. "She said, also, that her father was l

that Mrs. Klopton gave up in despair, "I wish, until your arm is better, that you would buy the kind that books on," she protested, almost tearfully. "I'm sure they look very nice, Mr. Lawrence. My late husband always--"

I dressed in savage hasts finally

"That's a lover's knot you've tied his time." I snaried, and, lerking open the bow knot she had so painfully executed looked out of the window for Johnson--until I recalled that he no longer belonged in my perspective. I ended by driving frantically to the

hab and getting George to do it.

I was late, of course. The drawing room and library at the Dalias country home was very empty. I could bear billiard balls rolling somewhere and turned the other way. I found Allon at last on the balcony, sitting much as she had that night on the ber chin in her eyes fixed unscolugly on the trees and lights of the square across. She was ven whistling a little, softly. But this time the plaintlyeness was gone. ment of great charm, and, like wom-an, it has many moods. The prevailt was a londer little time. She did not move, as I stood beside her, lookand looked around with an all of tri- ing down. And now, when the moumphant viadication. It gave as a ment had come, all the thousand and

some whisky and he braced up over her halr, her eyes, her gown. "Don't do that," I said unsteadily. "I learned through t e papers that "You you know what I want to do

forsnok me, procipitately best a re-

She glanced up at me and she did street, the chance of passer by, the valces in the house behind "The then. It accused that my dister went world doesn't hold anyone, at you, toto the next car and tried to make I said, reverently. "It is our world, And I klased her.

A have was whistling on the paye pers confidences and so on, that ment below, I let her go relactantly and sat back where I could see her. "I haven't done this the way I in



"I Understand Now What Puzzled Me Then."

to get the papers that he awakened and she had to do what she did."

It was over. Save for a technicality that sort of thing," I explained with ion in my theory now," he said. "Mrs. or two, I was a free man. Alison elaborate carolessness. van, who sat crouched in his

he hesitated.

went out.

She drew her hand away and faced me squarely. McKnight saw her, with Mrs. Dallas to their carriage and came, back

"I bolleve you are afraid!" she declared. "I refuse to marry you unless was breaking up: Johnson had slipped you propose properly. Everybody

does it. And it is a woman's privifound in the sealskin bag Mr. Sullivan Sullivan, looking worn and old, was lege; she wants to have that to look back to." "Very well," I consented with ar When he saw me watching him, he exaggerated sigh. "If you will prom-put it back on the desk and picked ise not to think I look like an idiot,

"Settled?" she inquired.

I shall do it, knee and all." "If I cannot do anything more-I had to pass her to close the doo behind us, but when I kissed her "I think you have done about

again she protested that we were not enough," I replied, grimly, and he really engaged. I turned to look down at her. I believe that Richey and Hotchkies is a terrible thing," I said, exultantly, "to love a girl the way I love you and led me somewhere to dinner and that.

to have only one arm!" Then I closed him, they sent for Johnson. And I the door. recall a spirited discussion in which From across the street there came Hotchkiss told the detective that he could manage certain cases, but that a sharp croscondo whistle and a used by special tailors.—Harper's

he incked induction. Richey and I vaguely familiar figure separated it were mainly silent. My thoughts self from the park railing. would slip ahead to that hour, later in

"Say," he called, in a hourse whisper, "shall I throw the key down the elevator shaft?"



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"The ideal father and mother give their children an allowance," he went on to say, "even if it is only a penny a week. This allowance should be increased as time goes on, and a girl all her own bills and expenses."

guished physician, it was a little diffi cuit for him to hear and understand his hostess, so he went nearer and drew a stool close by her gide and called to the royal pulace to see the ence and may have been termed un queen, who was not in very good seremonious, but the delightful physii clan apologized later and explained The visitor was usualed lute the why he had ant down before England's when they sailed formally or on off. presence of her majesty, who was queen.

SMART SPRING BLOUSE lars of chiffon, charmingly embroidthe entire trimming except for some fine tucks. For the woman who sews daintly MADE OF WHITE MATERIAL

and embroiders as well, such walsts give opportunity for the utmost elegance, for the materials in themselves are cheap. It is the work alone that costs though excellent bodices of this sort, most daintily fine in effeet, can be had for five dollars. However, if one expects the garment o clean well or wash at all a goo price must be paid for the readymade thing, as the fine look is no insting where textures and sewing ing one of the moment-for there is are indifferent.

Tailored shirtwaists in practical

others-is for color on white, tinted wash materials are seen in vast needlework on fine lawns, linens and | quantities, and here one is grateri marquisette accomplishing this. The to see the return of the old shirt flower aprays and arabosque designs sleeve, for the kimono cuts of the dresser bediese are not at all useful very beautifying, and although many for everyday wear, and notwithstandall-white waists are seen they are far ing this fact the style threatened to absorb the entire world of sleeves. fastened at the front than at the Gibson shoulder plaits, and, unless it is for the most ordinary wear, threeminrier sleeves. There are many shoop. novel ways of shaping the button edge so as to take away from the primness of the front fastening, and the back may be in style, or else have the shoulder plaits walsts in fine white linen with a little embroidery and Irish lace would be appealing to home sewers, for those are half ready for making and with the trimming all finished. Unmade, too, such waists are cheapfrom two dollars and a half up while the same thing ready-made would be six or eight dollars For hard use the pure white shirt

waist is without a neez, but, as coloris de rigneur this season, there will be many useful shirt waists in striped or figured shirlings, stiff collars and uffs in white going with these. Our illustration displays the tallored model in its most ornamental phase, the design permitting a collaress neck or a high one. The model is cut in tabs at the front, these holding the buttons, and it is combined with a little separate chemisette. In the picture, linen makes the waist less attractive to the popular tasto and embroddery the guimpe, but the than these two-toned offects. One style is appropriate for all seasonable fancy with a line white marquisette materials of a practical sort. If a walst is to have a bit of colored lawn, daintler effect is wanted, the fronts can be embroidered in color or white work. The solid color edges sleeves, and the chemisette be made almost forms part of the stock, and may ap- ontirely of the needlework, pear in some manner in the yoke. For the medium size three yards Some white marquisette bodices are and a quarter of material thirty-six

and Looks Well in the

Boudeir.

A dainty box for allopers is abown

Sign of s

to match the embroidered letters.

do duty as pin cushion, and the inter-

for can be loosely lined with soft silk

For Matrons.

White and black chiffon waists are

uch seen: removable ones, they are

to be slipped over a white lingerie

waist, for early summer wear with

voile or other skirt. These new extra

waists are finished round the neck

and sleeves with colored embroidery effects, in sharp notes of cherry or

Egyptian blue, even for the really of

jewel-like and distinguished. -- Har-

For the Simple Frock.

trimming. There are all sorts of ar

which are more on the order of a ficht

at the belt under a buckle or resette

instead of a plain collar.

laid over wadding.

per's Basar.

decked, indeed, with deep sallor col- inches wide would be needed.

trated.

BRASSIERE OF A NEW MODEL | BOX FOR HOLDING SLIPPERS Takes the Place of a Corset Cover and Pretty Article That is Easily Made is Comfortable and Easily Adjusted,

linen or chiffon matching the needle-

WITH TINTED NEEDLEWORK.

Veiled Bodices Still Liked by Many:

Women - Return of Tailored

Shortwaists in Wash Goods

is Weisomed.

The amort spring blouse is a gur-

always one whim more dominant than

used for the colored work are all

Many stout women object to wear ing the brasslere because of its in the accompanying sketch, and for warmth. A new model that gives the it any strong wooden box of a suitable same support takes the place of a corset cover, and is comfortable and eas and upholstered in the manner illus-

The lower part is of heavy muslin. or longeloth, cut in two parts, the a pretty remnant of brocade, fastened front heavily boned and made firm on just inside and underneath with with blas strippings, the backs cut to Seccotine, and the word "slippers" is overlap and form a V at the neck, embrotdered in silk of a contrasting Tapes on the end so through an eyelet at side and the in front.

The brassiere comes just to the a tab and nickel book that slides over "Oh, about getting married and one of the corset hooks.

The top of front is out in a straight "We-could line reaching from under the arms at son in my theory now," he said. "Ars. or condition of the content of the side seam, and above it is a triming togal matriage. I suppose?"

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The side seam, and above it is a triming togal matriage. I suppose?" alternate strips of insertion handwork. Lace and beading finishes

One advantage is the reinforcement under the arms with a shield-shaped piece of the material. Stout women who rub their underwalsts into holes

find this welcome.

Outing Shirtwalsts. Shiriwaists for the field, as a rule. are made of soft material, either fiannel or undressed linen; and the attached collar-a soft, rolled affairis of the same. These soft-finished

waists are worn with a four-stitched belt of material that matches the drass. The latter is preferably of tweed, it some neutral mixture, or of serge, cheviot, basket cloth, or homeonus in navy blue, white, or a conservative tan or gray. Heather mixtures and smooth-finished whipcords are also Bazar.

Slience Cloth.

Those of us who still cling to table loths rather than polished wood have often wondered at the exasperating qualities of the canton-flannel silence loth. Every other hot dish placed over it causes it to stick closer than a rother to the varnished table, and to eave white fuzzy rings on the wood. Try instead making a silence cloth

of cheesecloth or some other washable material, with several layers of east ity made of net or lawn and are arpaper between the two folds. cast the edges and knot with thread here and there, as in a quilt.

SOME TIPS FOR TEA TABLE | side were the bread board, a heavy

kmerican Girl Gata Ideas From De lightfully informal Affair They "I've just had a letter from my cour

rence, who is in England," said Virginia Carter the other day to the group of girls gathered about the tea table in a drawing room, "and she wrote me about a homey informal afternoon ten that she had been to at on his guard against American frivolities. It was served, she said, in

"The tea service was at one end of the long table, where the canon's

loaf, a bread knife and a bread fork nists of hot buttered scones and one

scones." wrote Florence, "that I asked give me the recipe, which she did. turn it over to you girls as my con table tips.

selves quite informally about him. In it is lonescome now at home?" "Oh, trains is one or any own sent and law in the center of the table was a vase of no. Every once in a while one of them less will soon abow that that hen green, a good green run is best. If nunicipal cours are was sentences, we have the confined of the property of the nunicipal cours and was sentences, we have the property of the self-train and law in the self-t

By William Pitt

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moye.

or three weeks.

in in the poultry house, the

ance especially in a busy season.

potatoes.

than barley, but neither of them do as

hens that can be relied upon as be-

r before setting them. Whatever breed is chosen, a pure be solely because they are not intelred rum should be used.

ligently managed or fed In raising ontons for commercial purposes a large bulb is destrable.

In caring for pigeons one should go work in his care and feed.

One of the ensiest ways of making customal variety to the feed. monoy on the farm is by rearing

In planting a young orchard see | thing is not to let it get damp that the trees are proporly pruned before set Not mashes on cold days are on the tial to attaining the best results.

feeding program of many successful

counts for the year and see what the

chicken business has done for us.

Sheen farming is a profitable branch i well on a tough and as after corn or about fifteen to twenty-five doffars per

Do not dispose of too many early pullets for fattening purposes-they hatch well. are your principal assets for another

A hen is a good thing, but too much

of a good thing is a bad thing. Two well feathered. hundred heas are enough for the avorago farm. The sow should be given warm nillfead slop, made fresh for each

corn twice a day. Cows approaching calving should be placed in roomy box stalls, given a good dry bed of leaves or straw and

neal, whole oats and a little sound

not interfered with. If the breeders are in poor condiion you will get many eggs that do not hatch well or that produce puny or weakling chicks

The right time to castrate pigs is week or so before they are weaned. If healthy; if delicate, wait a week or so until they are stronger.

Raw potatoes are greatly relished healthy stock will often hatch well by chicks and may be fed freely. Cut and produce good chicks under apthem in good-sized chunks and let the parently unfavorable conditions. size may be called into requisition chicks have them to pick at. It is very well to sow a piece of rye The exterior is entirely covered with

carly in the fall for the ewes that have lambs to pasture off in the perative for satisfactory preservation. spring before grass is ready for them The squab of the best breed is make our winter layers should be ready for market when about four hatched from the middle of March to

weeks old. At this age it is in prime the middle of May, depending on the condition. It does not gain much breed. afterward.

mangels, etc. _____ Infertile eggs from the incubators shade on the material that covers the lid. The box is secured when closed can often be sold to bakers if sold for

for cooking purposes. A small square cigar box treated in this manner makes an excellent little This is the time to give the boy & few acres to farm with a team, and trinket box for the dressing lable, and in that case it is not difficult to pad ends, and see what he will make of the lid with cotton wool and make it it. It will make him feel like a man

and bind him to the farm. It will not be long now till the first haying. Get all of the haying machinery and tools ready for the work, so that there will be no delay when

the hay is ready to harvest. Many farmers say there is no mone n raising ducks and goose, but P. S. Jacoby, ansistant in poultry husbandry at the Kansas State Agricultural College, saye this is a mistake.

derly women. The effect is quite Mr. C. O. Garrett, of lows, says: Lime-sulphur is the best stock-dip have ever used. It is very much superior to many dips now on the market, being more effective and more durable, and it is absolutely not On many of the simple morning tub frocks the collar and cuffs are the sole

Breeding birds which begin the work of egg production near the time rangements of these collars, some of the eggs are required for incubation These fichu-like collars are generalranged in folds around the neck openlaying for months. tag of the frock, the ands fastening

> found it rather palatable. The porpolse, being a mammal, has firm, red through certain lower orders of plan flesh, and there is only a faint sugges. life with which farmers are not familtion of fishy taste. Porpoises are lar and which we will not discuscaught in nets off the North Carolina now, that the soil has been filled with coast, and are then slaughtered like the nitrogen, which is of the utmost other animals.

There is very good reason why dairymen endeavor to mix their own feeds rather than pay somebody else for doing it, and thus relieve themselves from the liability of being imuse oat bulls, corn cobs, straw and "I was so delighted with the them off as molasses feeds.

> Too much corn is often fed to the sow, because it is more available than other feeds. This leads to an injury both to the sow and the pigs.

By introducing trup nests in the

flock the poultryman will learn many things which are surprising to him grew up and married off." "I suppose for one hen of the flock which he chicks and make a good substitute it is long-some now at home!" "Oh. thinks is one of his best hem and the for grass. When the grass comes

residents of the town of Byron, was the victim of ptomnine polecuing, Dairying is one of the profitable desceive with distant on the train going bito Minneapolis, was learned Assorting market oggs according to when relatives arrived from that city size and color is a good business.

with her remains Sheep will eat many kinds of wild grasses. They thrive in dry, mild If protein is supplied freely there and Mrs Batchelder partook of the will be abundance of exam from the Batchelder felt III Use a good lice paint on the roosts | the latter suffering only a slight atin the morning and repeat every two | tack, lasting about two days. part of the poultry food on the ptomains putsoning death following If the hens do not lay well it may & Johnson of Granite Heights and

their former employer and the men have returned to work. Bangor The need of room for A bull fied in the stall will get lazy growth in the village has resulted in and useless, besides making extra the formation of a company composed of most of the Albagers to purchase

No matter what kind of floor there main bour Gordon, when the cance in which In the production of eggs, as in hat of milk, proper feeding is eason-A flimay fence will not restrain a bull and will cause no end of annoy river February 9, carrying Onts will do better on sod land

you have tiled out eggs from the un hour Green Bay. The meeting of the

hatch good chicks, but it is better to in the institution. choose well-formed eggs with clean, smooth shells. Handle eggs carofully and avoid

poiled many a batch If you must feed soft food provide small trough in which to feed it. It becomes a starter of disease when

A good way to test a chick food is to place a small quantity on a dish before some busicy chicks and note what they leave of it.

thrown on the ground.

The mixture of noultry manure with such materials as land planter and

kninkt or seid phosphate is almost im-The young chicks which are to

greens should preferably be grown of fowls, namely the Leghorns, Minor-

clover, cabbage, lettuce, salad turnips, legg producers. Hen nests should be cteaned and whitewashed after each batch before material should be burned. Fight lice

nat what they are. They are good now and all the time. It is all right enough to rear tur hen wouldn't wonn them so early. Then lice are always more trouble-

some than with turkey hens.

Undoubtedly one of the most remun erative branches of the poultry business for the average poultryman is the and the engine backed to Waukesha, production of eggs, combined with where the police were notified. the sale of market broilers as a side

sown broadcast sow two bushels to be placed in Irvine park. Hogan has the acre over the plowed ground and authorized the park board to have the harrow them in both ways, then roll inlik from the goats retailed in the to level the land.

When the sow is given a warm, rich slop, or other milk producing feeds just after her pigs are born, a strong milk flow is forced. The new born pigs get too much and have diar rhoes, which often kills them.

Dr. W. T. Tuck, who is in charge of the New York office of the bureau of will ordinarily give stronger germs snimal industry of the department of and better chicks than can be ob agriculture, spoke of the uses of portained from hone which have been poine ment. "Porpoise ment," he said, 'is not at all bad. «I have tested it, and

> It is only through the legumes, and importance in any system of agricul

If seed cats are injected with amul it is advisable to treat the seed to detroy the smut, using formaldehyde treatment, after getting the bulletin selves from the thanking of being im-posed upon by unscruptions men who from the experiment station giving in-use out buils corn cohe, siraw and formation regarding its use; or it may weed seeds in their mixtures and palm be advisable to change seed onts, getting smut-free cats from other sources

> The varied dist prevents the clos ging of the digestive apparatus and apparatus with the idea of testing helps keep the appetite keen. Fowls their ability to survive when threws quickly tire of a single diet, and will soon become sick if it is persisted in, are interested and will co-operate to no matter what it is

Oat aprouts are excellent for young over.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Fond du lac That Mrs Sarah Treleves, one of the most prominen ransed by eating lettuen with saind

Just before reaching Minneapolis. Mr and Mrs Batchelder and Mrs. Treleven had dinner in the dining car Lettuce with solad dressing was served to them Both Mrs Troleven dish. Both Mrs Treleven and Mrs. felt worse than did Mes Batchelder. Treleven, however, suffered intensely and upon reaching Minneepolis her allment was at once diagnosed as Wausau A wage scale has been agreed upon by Anderson Brothers

a buge farm south of the Milwaukee

A few ears of corn laid in the even lracks here which has been platted and allowed to parch gives a good or for an addition to the village Chester Adams, Superior ligh school students were drowned in Bass lake, they were crossing the lake was up set by a whidstorm. The averturned canno, together with the paddles and the hat of one of the boys, was found on the above of the lake, but the sollos have not yet been recovered

Shebovgan Testifying at the trial of George Thieme, motorman of the street og which plunged Into tho women to their death, Paul Eltsold of Milwankee, the only surviving passenger, declared that the cur before the plunge was going 20 miles an hour, and when it leaped into th river was going at least five miles Don't sell eggs for batching until

same pens at home and know they carmenters' and painters' committed in an effort to settle the strike which has been on hoto for several weeks. Select out only good, trustworthy was unsuccessful. P. L. Wyman, aring good sitters. They should be rested at Hustiferd by the deputy shoriff, pleuded guilty before Judge Monohan of issuing a check on a Misshapen eggs will sometimes Seymour bank for \$25 without funds Waukesha Harry Carney, who was arraigned before Judge Armin in

municipal court on a charge of highway robbery, was bound over to the next regular term of court. He pleadrough handling. A had shaking up of eggs during handling or shipment has ed guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to serve a turm of one year in the state penitentiary at Waupun. Curney in man who, together with liarry Berger, held up II. J. Moore, operator at the Roo depot, on the night of Decombor 28, 1908.

Burlington - Five yeggmen, he lieved to be tramps, blew the safe at the Milwaukoe depot at Lyons and socured about three dollars. They used so great a charge of explosive that the building also was damaged. Strongly fertile eggs from good. - Edgerton, -- Found in a mail wack to Philadelphia over a year after R

had boop stolen. William McIntosh, a well-known leaf tobacco donler this city, has just resolved a draft for \$100 from the postmaster at Philadelphia. He was robbed while stopping at a Philadelphia hotel. Waupun,--lars Hanson, a prisoner in the state positentiary here, forced through a ventilator onto the roof of

the prison, and after reaching the ground made his escape unnoticed by the prison guards. was pried upon with a piece of iron Forage or saind crops for poultry belonging to the Mediterranean class After reaching the roof, Hanson let himself down into the prison yard, enwith stable manure. This applies to cas and Hamburgs, are the greatest tered the knitting shop, where he workman and climbed over the wall by means of an improvised rope

Waukesha .-- What is believed asted out on the fifth to seventh days afarting another and the old nesting have been an attempt to wreck one of the fast passenger trains on the Milwaukee road was frestrated by the arrival of the stone train at the quarries a mile and a half east of this city. keys with the chicken ben if the fool Two Italians working over the track. where two large piles of stone had been placed, fied as the train approached. The train was partly topped, and owing to its slow speed, plowed again through the obstruc-

tion. The train was run upon a siding, Chippewa Falls,--J. J. Hogan city has purchased a herd of Swartzenburg milch goats Land plowed last fall may be sown from the agricultural school of the oats without again plowing. If university at Madison. The goats will

> Appleton -After an absence of over half a century, awans, believed to be of the trumpeter species, have reaspeared on Lake Winnebago, in the vicinity of Brighton beach. A few days ago a flock, numbering about fifty, the largest ever seen on the lake, appeared near the east shore. They have aroused much interest.

Round Lake .- Surrounding a gypor encumpment on the spores of Round lake, two Chicago detectives led a rural nosse in a valu search for the hidnapers of five-year-old Elsie combak missing from her Chicago ome since last week. Racine. -- During an electric storm

which swept the western part of

Racine county, a barn of William Bird, near Union Grove, was struck by lightning. The structure was consumed and four valuable cows were rosated to death. Twenty farmers formed a pail and water brigade and saved other buildings on the farm. New Richmond.—While spearing fish in the wheel pit of the Star Prairie roller mill at Star Prairie,

Warren Silver's clothing caught in the rapidly revolving water wheel shaft and he was whirled to his death. The body was badly mangled. Marabfield.-A dozen English phone ante are about to be liberated in Wood county by Marshiicha

protect the birds.

Racine.—Ernest Placks, binet the lone boy bandit, who bee terrorized saloes keepers the past mouth. pleaded guilty to highway robbery to municipal court and was contensed to

unon their own resources. Paraners

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Lawrence Blakely lawyer, goes to fittsburg with the forged notes in the Birmson case to get the diposition of John Glimore, millionally a body requests likelely to boy her a fullman theel the gives her lower I had retained the like gives her lower I had retained the awatenes in lower I he finds a dranker man in lower I0 and retrieve in lower I had been down to have I had for a minimum lower I0 is found marded a lifetonian in lower I0 is found marded a lifetonian lower I0 is found marded lifetonian lower I0 is found marded a lifetonian lower I0 is found marked by in the state of the frain them in the forged in the lifetonian lower I had lower I had

"Then why did you countermand that message " I noked curlously,

me. If meant power over Bronson, money, influence, everything. He was κ devil, that man $^{\rm o}$

McKnight was triumphant.

The detective with the small pack his face buried in his hands.

livan -is this the one you found on the the broken neckiace in floor of the cur?" up his hat.

"And this," went on the detective-

Where have you seen this dagge before, young lady?" he asked, kindly

"Ask him." she said, nodding toward Sallivan.

"On the floor, near the murdered man's berth." 'Now, Mr. Sullivan," said the detec

that it belonged there. "Where did you find that chain?" Real Wisdom in Making Children

nently engraved, was the name and given to a large gathering of women should gradually be allowed to pay

seated. Unfortunately for the distin But Two Men, Calling on Official Buel- | cial business, and these two were Gladstone and Sir James Alexander seated himself upon it, thus being able Grant, M. D., of Ottawa. During one to hear her voice perfectly. It was as of his journeys to England he was unconventional act in a royal pres

the vicarage. It was awfully jolly, remember. awe at first of the canon himself. who is a very dignified man and rather

sister, a dear, motherly lady, sat. Near her in a deep chair, drawn not quite to the table, was Mr. Ashford himself, the others grouping themseives quite informally about him. In

like a fish fork, with which the slices of bread when cut were handed about. as no maid waited. There was a to match of small cakes. A jar of plum jam stood between. On the oth er end were two high plates with parts of loaf cakes. There was lots of happy talk, in which the canon and his sister led, and the whole affair was such a pretty home picture to

the eldest daughter to get the cook to ribution to the general fund of tea BMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Wanderers Return.

"Yes; I had ten children. They all

Ducks and geese are easier to raise than chickens

inca in which a farmer can engage.

Breeding young exes leads to

Miss Anna Charmley of Vesper visited her friends in this city on Saturday.

Roy Carlson was operated for appendicitis at the Riverview hospital ou Tuesday.

Mesdames Albert Gilmeister and Mark Whitrook visited with friends in Vesper on Friday,

Mrs. Otto J. Len of Altdorf was in the city on Monday looking after eral days last week where he was some business matters.

Ernest McFarland is home from the University to visit his friends and turned on Friday from a weeks visit families moving into an undisinfected month. relatives for a few days.

John Zhielir, proprietor of Vesper's leading hotel, was a business visitor in the city shopping on Saturday. in the city on Monday,

H. C. Giteman of Camp Douglas | call. is visiting at the home of A H. Sydow in the village of Port Edwards Friday from Oshkosh, where she had Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien of Mil. been visiting with relatives for a few wankee visited at the Chas. Water. days.

man home several days the past week Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan de. to her home at Marshfield on Friday parted for Madison on Monday night after a weeks visit with friends in after spending several days in the the city.

Will Powell of Stevens Point, manager for the Wisconsin Tolephone office on Saturday while in the city Company, was in the city Wednesday shopping.

Mike Slattery of Wansad was in the city on Sunday to take in the Week visiting at the home of his Knights of Columbus doings and visit brother F. C. Brookhausen.

Frank Abel had the misfortune to break his left arm on Saturday while last week in this olty visiting his engaged in handling pulp wood at the parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Looze. Port Edwards mill.

he employed at his trade as brick the city several days the past week?

visiting at the George Cole home,

L. M. Mathis has purchased the that section of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panderich of Glasgow, Mont., arrived in the city | the past week for a visit at the Chas. Fanderich home. Mr. Eanderich is work Saturday forenoon. employed as a fireman on the Great Northern Ry.

the Rossier house on Monday from its customary rapidity at Vesper. present location to the Ackerman lot. The building is now owned and occupied by Charles Natwick.

afternoon, bridge whist being the carried with very little opposition. form of amasoment. . Refreshments a very pleasant time resulted.

Jake Lutz, Ben Closuit and Frank Rourke returned on Monday evening from Milwaukee, Watertown, Ohleago and other points where they had visited since the previous Friday. They report a very pleasant trip.

John White of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Monday, and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. White expects to get out the first issue of his new paper on the fifth of

Louis Goodness has rented a part of the blacksmith shop now occupied, by Ed. McCarthy, and intends, to start up there as soon as his tools arrive. Mr. Goodness will do a general repair business as heretofore, while Mr. McCarthy will attend to the

Rev. Wm. Giesselman of the town of Sigel, Rev. Heury Maack of this city and Rev. Goo, Fierke of Nekoosa left on Monday for Merrill where they wont to attend the Wisconsin Valley district convention of Lutheran minlaters. They expect to return home on Thursday.

Fred McOullough, formerly in charge of the finishing room at the Oberbeck Euralture factory, but who: has been employed at Stevens Point the past year, has again accepted a position with the Oberbeck firm, commencing work on Monday. Mr. McCullough expects to move his amily here in June.

A. O. Dewey of Spokane, Wash. arrived in the city on Monday to visit his friends here for a few days. Mr. Dewey had charge of the Johnson & Hill drug department in this city before going west, and since going

died on Sunday afternoon after an illness that had extended over a year. he had returned but a short time ago will give a concert at Daly's Theater girls from the land of Dixie, graduate mending that the claim be disallowed. from a trip thru the south where he on Tuesday, May 2d. had gone with the hope of benefitting his health. The funeral was held on for two cinnamon bear onbs, which finement and loving family surround-

ocean, and eastern Australia. The and do even better. path of the totality lies wholly in A doctor in Paris has discovered a and 30 cents and tickets are on sale the ocean, passing over some groups new elixir of life. He took an old in advance at the usual place. of islands. Grand Mapids will be broken down horse and gave him a

Soo depot in this city has recently be well for our police department to Thompson Miss Emma. interested himself in some summer look into-the matter. property controlled by the company Sigel, Rev. A Krusche and wife of card: Leiser Herman, card by the company specific controlled by the company comprises a hotel and several cottages and is ideally situated for summer respect to the company said railroad on the controlled by the company said railroad on the controlled by the company of said railroad on the controlled by the company said railroad on the controlled on the controlled by the company said railroad on the controlled on

Phil Griffin of Marshfield was a visitor in the city on Friday. Miss Mary White of LaCrosse was guest at the E. C. VanWie home Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grandshaw of Rudolph were in the city shopping

on Saturday. Mrs. Guy Getts and son Ralph are visiting with relatives in Minneapolis for a week. F. J. Wood was in Eau Claire sev-

risiting his son Gnv.

at Greenwood-and-Fairchild. This office acknowledges a pleasant ing is issued, and a method of disin-

Miss Helen Taylor returned on Mrs Catherine Gerschbach returned

Mrs. Wm. Stayen of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this

Paul Brockhausen of Milwaukee last over night, or from six to ten council to let the building he had moved mittee. spent several days in this city last hours.

Authory Looze, who is attending Marquette college, spent several days

George Slosson, the popular re-Paul Schwartz departed on Monday | presentative of the Cable Piano Co. for Rochester, Minn., where he will of Chicago, transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren returned Vesper Wood Mfg. Co., was a busi-feeted. Not more than one pound of to their thome at Gagen on Friday ness visitor in the city on Saturday. after a two weeks visit in the city This office acknowledges a pleasant

Meunier property on the corner of Ford car at Vesper last week, and The reaction takes place immediately. Baker and Eighth streets. The prop- George Huntington left for Milwankee and the gas will be driven off in Twelfth street at the same time. erty is one of the nice residences in on Sahurday evening to drive the great clouds.

Consolidated mill, had his right arm exit. If, after the room has been badly wrenched and bruised while at aired after disinfection, the odor of Cashier Jones of the Vesper State

Bank at Venner, was a business visitor E. C. Ketchum and a gang of work- in the city last Saturday. He reports men commenced the work of moving things moving along with their

party of ladies at her home on Friday is expected that, the matter will be only \$2.75.

Gottschalk & Anderson have the excavation fluished for their basement complete by July first.

The Isle of Spice showed to a New York to San Francisco. pretty good house at Daly's Theater The special train is over a half a on Sunday evening, and those present seemed to appreciate the production. production was put on here before.

The band will give a concert at Daly's Theater on Tuesday evening, May 2 for the purpose of introducing their new director to the public. Prof. Merrill will play a violin solo as well as a cornet solo. Tickets will be 25 cents each.

H. H. Hoover, cashier at the Soo depot, returned on Thursday from South Dakota where he filed on a homestead seven miles south of Timber Lake. Mr. Hoover's homestead joins the homestead taken up by Rev. A. Lincoln Putnum several

weeks ago. Peter Redmond, formerly of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Redmond recently-sold his remarkable growth of the carpet and maintenance cost, farmat Rudolph and moved to Dancy, where he is now making his home.

The Goddess of Liberty, produced at Daly's Theater on Thursday evening, was one of the best musical shows ever produced in this city. The crowd in attendance, however. was not as large as had been hoped high class program that has won for for and Manager Daly reports that it:

failed to break even. baseball meeting one night last week The company is large and a meritor out there has become interested in and organized an Association. They jous one and includes Prof. A. M. a drug concern. Mr. Dewey reports expect to have a good team, the com- Damon, the world's greatest colored things pretty quiet in the west at ing season. Pete Schriner, who violinist, Dime Damon, prima donna, present, but they are looking for a formerly played here, will manage besides a east thoroughly proficient in people in the city.

They expect to from every sway. The company is well on motion the report was adopted and the following results. Dr. H. A. Lathrop of Marshfield out a high priced battery from the supported with good singers, dancers City Attorney Calkins to whom was re-Denver league team.

or more, the immediate cause of party at the rink on Eriday evening pend upon a pleasing performance on or more, the immediate cause of party at the rink on arriday evening pend upon a pleasing performance on On motion the report was adopted of the Peace.

death being heart failure. Mr. La. which was largely attended. Prof. the evening of this engagement. One and the clerk instructed to charge the The whole numbers of votes cast for trop suffered a stroke of paralysis Merrill played a cornet solo during notable feature of the organization is some back to the sewer district. about a year ago, since which time the concert which was highly appred the beyy of bright, smiling, sweet he has been more or less ailing, and clated by those present. The band singing, artistic dancing coctoroon

he proposes to raise and train to skate lugs. In fact, a clean, moral and There will be total collipse of the and perform. Mr. Belanger was the reflued company is the verdict ren sun Friday, April 28, visible, as a one-who taught Alice Teddy most of dered wherever Damon's Musical and Friday, April 28, visible, as a one-who taught Airce Teddy most of dered wherever Damon's musical a franchise published May 12, 1909; for Alderman partial college throughout the greater her tricks and he is under the im Comedy Co. appears. The opportion and operation of its The whole part of the United States and down pression that with his past experience tunity to be present should not be railroad as in said franchise, and to Pausma, over the middle Pacific to aid him he could take another hear missed. The prices for this engage. Whereas, Section 15 thereof in part is

close to the northern limit of visibility of the partial college, and a
the jugular vein, and the animal has
little entering of the dark moon on
the southern limit of the animal parently a young horse again.

May
detected about three quarters of an
the doctor's discovery might be

ADVERTISED LETTERS:

exeroseg by une construction and operation of the partial college.

Ladies Baker, Miss. L. M., oard billing of the Swisconsin River within two which number of votes case to the jugular vein, and the animal has which number Edward Lynch received

Baker, Miss. Mary card; Crottean; publication of this ordinance, and if not so exercised within said period of time. Alderman in the Fourth ward was 58 of the jugular vein, and the animal has which number of votes case to the partial college.

Baker, Miss. Mary card; Crottean; publication of this ordinance, and if not so exercised within said period of time. Alderman in the Fourth ward was 178 to on the street of which number of votes case to the partial college.

ADVERTISED LETTERS:

Couple of injections of radium into the Third ward was 58 of the jugular vein, and the animal has where we within the street in line of street railroad east supervisor in the Third ward was 58 of the jugular vein, and the animal has where we within the street in line of street railroad east supervisor in the Third ward was 58 of the jugular vein, and the jugular ve detected about three quarters of an be the doctor's discovery might be Fox. Mrs. M., card. Klug, Miss the franchise for completing the street of which number Guy Nash received 98 our before sauset.

C. J. Fay who has charge of the feel too weary to work, and it would Quint, Miss D. Riley Mrs Emms, be of no effect."

good for the treatment of tramps who Minnie, card; Larson, Mrs. Mabel, railroad on streets east of the Wiscon, and was declared elected Alderman, Sin River in said City shall expire, and The whole number of votes cast be of no effect."

Supervisor in the Fourth ward was

resort property at Idlewild near Rev. and Mrs. H. Maack, were sur Bergen, Mrs. Bargmaster, John; time limited on the east side of said Sturgeon Bay and expects to loave for prised on Wednesday afternoon by a Berry, J. P., card Bulke, F. card: river in said city because a new budge that city about the first of May to number of their friends, the occasion Caldwell, Chas; Cook, R. E., card; safe and suitable for the carriage of the take charge of the hotel there. The being their 30th wedding anniversary Forbs, Jack, card, Griswold, Don structed across said river as was shoped affair is a stock company being owned Among those in attendance were Rev. 4 cards Harris A. M. Johnson J. and expected would be at the time of by Mr. Fay, H. R. Isherwood and Geo. Flerke, and wife; of Nekoosa, H., card Knuth, W. F.; Laman A. granting said franchise, therefore bent M. T. Haines of Storgeon Bay. The Ray. Wm. Gieselman, and wife of A card; Leiser Herman, card; Resolved that the time for constructs which number John P. Kubisiak re-Tank

Moving Day Warning. The possible dangers of moving into a house, the former tenants of which are unknown; and a cheap and efficient means of disinfection are contained in a bulletin issued by the

move on May 1. Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm re- many cases of tuberculosis are due to city would pay Mr. Merrill \$75.00 per Mrs. James Klapps of Biron was was a consumptive. It is in an at- was engaged for one year at a salary of

> fection is given. health department. In preparing the doors, walls or floor should be closed with cotton or strips of cloth. It also should be remembered that, after the gas has been generated, it is necessary to leave the house as soon as possible. It is possible after the disinfection, to rush in and open the doors and windows. It is recommended that the disinfection should

Formaldehyde is a gas put on the market in the form of a solution in Motion lost. water. The gas is regenerated by pouring the solution on crystals of potassium permanganate.

For this purpose, a metal pail is placed in the center of each room on the mutter of purchasing drop harnesses newspapers or a piece of asbestos. In the pail, after it has been warmed, is placed one half pound of potassium permanganate crystals for each 1,000 Dave Woodruff, secretary of the cubic feet of air space to be disin-

crystals should be placed in one pail. Formaldehyde is then poured over the crystals in the proportion of one Twelfth and Saratoga streets reported Huntington & Lessig sold another pint to one-half pound of crystals.

So soon as the chemicals have been John Kollenda, an employe of the put together, one should go to the formaldenyde persists, it can be neutralized by hanging sheets or out to a plan, our river banks and panks towels in the rooms and spinkling reported favorably, recommending that them with ammonia water.

The cost of materials for disinfect. ing is slight. A drug store charges The inhabitants of Junction City hyde solution and 35 cents per pound 20 cents per quart for the formaldeare going to hold an election on May for the potassium permanganate Mosher. 4th to decide whether or not they crystals Thus, the total cost for a Mrs. E. B. Brundage entertained a will incorporate into a village. It house of 10,000 cubic feet would be visit Menasha made the following re

Miles of Carpet.

A solid train of sixty-cars, containand will start in a orew of men today ing 15,000 rolls of carpet, leaves laying the foundation for the new Ohicago via the Chicago & North store building which they expect to Western Ry. 5 A. M. today for Omaha. The train is enroute from Menasha on March 22nd and were

mile in length. There are five hundred miles of Some of the principal characters were carpet in the shipment; this rethe same that appeared when the presents carpet enough to lay a width

> Chicago. & North Western Ry, from Chicago to Omaha. It is the product of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Works, Yonkers, N. Y. To make these carpets required the labor of 7,800 workers for eight days, an equivalent of one day's work for 62,400 operators, and if it were piled up in rolls one on top H. P. engines were on the test block.

of another over an area of 400 square feet, it would overtop the Singer Building tower, New York City. The weight of the carpet is 1,500,

tion of the most optimistic weaver, for our pumping plant, such proposals

and is the tangible evidence of the weaving industry in America. It goes to supply the ever increasing Mr. Redmond left for his home the demand on the Pacific Coast.

A Rattling Good Show.

-Damon's Colored Musical Comedy Co, will appear at the opera Stevens Point held an enthusiastic public during the past several seasons. every one from schools of high moral O. C. Belanger has sent to Oregon standing; and from the homes of re- The following resolution was presented ment linve been reduced to 10, 20 as follows:

Gentlemen: Armstrong, Thos. E. and cannot be constructed within the ceived, 138 and was declared elected

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber April 18th 1911. Council met in last session, President Illis presiding, Present Alderman, Andrew, Bam-berg, Abel, Billmyre, Gilmaster, Lukase-Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associaski, Pribbanow, Dixon, Nash, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey. Absent Alderman

A bulletin is issued annually by the association upon the known of the last meeting was dispensed with On motion the reading of the minutes danger of the andisinfected house and Mr. Chas. Briere appeared before the the habit of the American people to Council in behalf of the city band stating that the hand boys had been very fortunate in getting the services of Mr.

house, the former occupant of which clerk calling the roll Mr. J. W. Merrilli of said city. On motion by unanimous vote the tempt to prevent this that the warn. \$75.00 per month.

Mr. D. M. Huntington appeared be-

fore the council and stated that the fire engine needed a new boiler and that he The formaldehyde disinfection is did not consider ours safe. On motion employed by the New York City the president appointed D. M. Huntington with Alderman Gilmaster and Getzhouse, all outside cracks in windows, of a new boiler would be and report at city, and on motion was referred to the loff a committee to find what the cost the next meeting of the council. Mr. Jos. Cohen appeared before the

granted him to have a solid brick building erected on Lot 15 Block 80 Neeve's addition to the City of Grand Rapids. Mr. Cohen was informed that by filing the proper plans and specifications as per the fire limits ordinance with the clerk the permit would be granted.

set where he had placed it. Moved and seconded that Mr. Cohen's building be allowed to set where placed, Moved and seconded that Mr. Cohen

be granted permission to move the building back where it formerly set Motion lost The committee to whom was referred

for the fire departments reported that they were unable to come to an agreement us one department favored the harness and the other did not. On motion the report was laid on the

was referred the petition of Chas. Fanable body to lay, construct and maintain recommending that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that the necessary catch basins be put in on

On motion the report was adopted and work ordered done by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll The committee to whom was referred. the petition of the Grand Ranids Improvement Association in relation to the city appropriating \$200.00, to obtain the services of a landscape gardner to lay Daly Drug & Jewelry Co., Rethe appropriation be granted.

On motion the recomendation was Chas, Waterman, Frt, & drayage denied by the following vote the clerk F. C. Meeteer, enlarging excalling the roll. Ayes, Andrew, Dixon, Nash, Payne and Jeffrey Nayes, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Getzloff, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow and

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr. 3,

pointed to inspect the Menasha pumping works, in which the Diesel is used, would report that they visited shown through the plant by the city clerk, Mr. Little, and the engineer of the station who explained in detail the working of the Diesel engine,

to the efficiency, operating expense and cost of maintenance were fully corthe entire length of the line of the roberated, in fact the operating expense is less than that reported, in that the figures given were based on four cent oil, whereas at present they are paying 0276c per gallon. The committee were fortunate in neeting the Western Sales Manager,

Mr. Pague, of the Diesel Engine Co who happened at Menasha that day, and in company with him we visited the shops at Cudahy where one of their 225 This plant at Cudahy puts out a complete engine every ten days. The other shops of the Diesel Engine Co., are located at Providence. Rhode Island. Your Committee is very favorably

impressed with the Diesel Engine, but we do not wish to bar competition in the selection of a power, and would therefore recommend that proposals be received for the installation of a power for our pumping plant, such proposals to be accompanied by the Manufacturers guarantee as to efficiency, operating and maintenance cost.

R. L. NASH,

E. I. PHILLEO,

JOHN BAMBERG,

JOHN BAMBERG,

FRED PREIFFER. 000 lbs. and it is valued at almost impressed with the Diesel Engine, but Such a shipment even a decade ago therefore recommend that proposals be would have been beyond the imagina- received for the installation of a power

Fred Preiffer,

Committee: On motion the report was adopted? The sewer committee reported one the petition of J. B. Pinsinneau and others house on the evening of Sunday; praying your honorable body to lay, and construct a sewer on Freemont street and 7th Ave. South reported recommending that the sewer should not be them such flattering praise from built until it can be connected with the managers, newspapers and the general 17th Ave. sewer. On motion the report

City Attorney Calkins to whom was referred the bill of W. G. Henke for over charge on sewer tax reported recommending that the bill be disallowed of canvassing the returns from the for the reason that Mr. Henke paid the

On motion the report was adopted ed the following results: and comedians, talented in their ferred the bill of F. J. Wood for exces-The band gave a concertand skabing several lines, and the public can detakes reported recommending that

City Attorney Calkins to whom was referred the claim of Louis Schroeder ceived 29 and was declared elected for excess sewer tax reported recom- Alderman On motion the report was adopted;

Whereas, Mar. 4, 1909, the Common Council of this City granted tog the Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company

"Provided that that part of the fran-

Whereas said railroad has not been

Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co. By L. M. NASH, V. P. G. M. HILL, Sec.

Adopted by the following vote the derk calling the roll. Ayes, Andrew, Bamberg, Billmyre, Getzloff, Gilmaster, Pribbanow, Dixon, lash, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey.

There was presented a petition signed ing your honorable body to cause to have laid and constructed a standard Supervisor. sidewalk in said city as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 10, in subdivision of fractional lot which number J. J. Jeffrey received 58 Investigations conducted in various J. W. Merrill as leader of the band to thence northerly along the east side of No. 7. Section 8-22-6 east and running and was declared elected Alderman. of the state have shown that succeed Mr. F. L. Bliss providing the First street north a sufficient distance to Supervisor in the Eighth ward was 68 connect with the coment sidewalks as of which number B. R. Goggins renow laid and constructed along the coived 68 and was declared elected Alfred Canning lots in the First Ward Supervisor.

On motion the above petition was referred to the sidewalk committee. There was presented a petition of

Earle Pease and sixty-two others praying your honorable body to take such further steps either by condemnation or otherwise as may be necessary to widen Oak street a distance of one block bestreet committee.

Arpin, Geo. E. Hoskinson Estate and F. J. Wood praying your honorable body to vacate that part of Milwankee Avenue in Sargent's Plat of Cruikshank's Plat of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, said street being now to get sealed bids for the city printing blocks No. 10 and 11 in said Plat, and on motion referred to the Street Com-

The waterworks committee reported

on the petition of Herman F. Loock and others praying your honorable body to lay, construct and maintain a water main on Tenth street south between Oak and Chestnut streets reported recommending that the prayer of the petitioners be granted. On motion the done by unanimous vote the clerk call-

ing the roll, On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed: Geo. T. Rowland & Sons, supplies\$ Anton Anderson, killing and

burying dog Stell Jagodgniski, sawing 111 Sam Church, floral wreath and stationary Drumb & Sutor, printing . A. Staub, supplies

Wood Co. Drug Co., blanks.... Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.... Centralia Hdw. Co., supplies.... Wood County Tel. Co., Mch. services and installing red light ... Grand Rapids Foundry Co., re-

pairs Wisconsin Val. Leader, printing Bossert Bros. Co., Conl..... Herman Kuhl, snow plowing... H. F. Gaulke, supplies

mayor Pomainville's picture .. 10.00 A. L. Eontaine, printing. W. O. Blanchar, quarantuing &

March 368 43 Electric & Water Co., pumping 245 70 Labor, East side..... Labor, West side

Weeks Scale Works, rocker for N. Y. Bolting & Packing Co. 185 95 J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. (boiler)... Fred Pfeiffer, funds....

. E. Farley, plumbing The Committee found that all the R. L. Nash statements heretofore reported in regard E. J. Philleo. Expenses of 18:28 fohn Bûmberg 🖟 Committee to 10.28Fred Pfeisier 10 28 Pred Duncan

On motion the bills of Jos. Cepress for \$8.50 for excessive sewer tax and R. E. McFarland for \$9.87 for double assessto report at the next meeting of the The report of the City Treasurer for

on motion ordered filed and spread upon Grand Rapids, Wis., April 1st, 1911 To the Hon. Mayor and Common counci · City of Grand Rapids, Wis. Gentlemen: I herewith submit the

report of my office for the month of

he month of March was presented and

March, 1911:

Mah. 15, 1911, taxes collected during. March; 1011 March, 1911 Mch, 28, 1911, rec'd from M. G., Gordon partial payment ou water works extension bonds. Mch. 28, 1911, rec'd from M.G. Gordon, partial payment on Street improve-

Respectfully, submitted, SAM CHURCH,

City Treasurer. On motion the council resolved itself into a canvasting board for the purpose several election boards being the result

The whole number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace was 709 of which number Edward N. Pomainville received 691 and was declared elected Justice Alderman, in the First ward was 29 of

The whole number of wotes cast for Supervisor in the First ward was, 29 of which number Wm. H. Reeves received 29 and was declared elected Supervisor. The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Second ward was: 171 of which number Frank F. Billmyre received 93 and was declared elected

which number Ernest A. Andrew re-

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Second ward was 178 of which number Amos J. Hasbrouck received 111 and was declared elected. The whole number of votes cast for chise for the construction of the line of Alderman in the 3rd ward was 52 of street railroad in said City on the streets which number Emrys W. Ellis received east of the Wisconsin River shall be 52 and was declared elected Alderman. The whole number of votes cast for

Supervisor in the Fourth ward was 133 Supervisor. The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Fifth ward was 71, of which number Jos. Lukuseski received 46 and was declared elected Alderman; The whole number of votes cast for Supervisors in the Fifth ward was 65 of

The whole number of votes cast for

Supervisor in the Sixth ward was 137 of which number Fred Mosher received and was declared elected Supervisor. The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Seventh ward was 148

of which number Frank B. Damon received 98 and was declared elected Alderman. The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Seventh ward was 136 of which number Patrick Mulroy re

ceived 71 and was declared elected The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Eighth ward was 80 or

The whole number of votes cast for

On motion council adjourned sine die, M. G. GORDON, E. W. ELLAS, Clork, President. Council Chamber, Apr. 19th, 1911. New Council called to order by Presilent Ellis. Present Aldermen Andrew, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Getzloff, Nash, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Witrock, Damon, Mosher, Payne and

nously elected President of the Council for the ensuing year.
On motion the bonds of the city Treasurer were fixed at \$30,000.00 and the City Clerk's bonds at \$1000.00 for

Jeffrey. Alderman absent, Davis.

On motion E. W. Ellis was mani-

known as Third street lying between and city depository for the ensuing year. On motion the matter of purchasing car of crushed granite was referred to the Street committee. On motion the sewer committee was

nstructed to have the city sewer pipe moved off from John Mulick's lots. On motion the Clerk was instructed to notify the G. R. Street R. R. Co. to put plank back that they took away from the C. & N. W. crossing. On motion the clerk was instructed report was adopted and work ordered to notify W. A. Johnson to repair the crossing at G. B. & W. R. R. on 10th

> On motion the Sewer Committee was instructed to look after Grant Beard-On motion the bill of J. J. Case Phreshing Machine Co., was reconsidered and the President appointed alderman Pribbanow, Gilmaster, Nash,

a committee to investigate same and report at the next meeting of the On motion the council resolved itself into the board of health with the mayor, health commissioner and city clerk as the executive committee. On motion council adjourned

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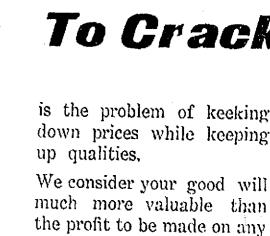
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ension.

ly. "It is of no use for me to attempt

a denial. The dagger and necklace be

CHAPTER XXXI.

And Only One Arm.

was your sister left-handed?"

"Mr. Sullivan," he asked suddenly.

Hotchkiss put away his notebook

After all, Mrs. Curtis was dead. It

was the happiest solution of the un

happy affair. McK: tht brought Sul-livan some whisky and he braced up

"I learned through t e papers that

I felt if she would help me to

my wife was in a Baltimore hospital and yesterday I ventured there to see

keep straight, that now, with her fa-

"I understand now what puzzled me

then. It seemed that my sister went

into the next car and tried to make

my wife promise not to interfere. But

lda-Mrs. Sullivan-was firm, of

course. She said her father had pa-

"She said, also, that her father was

pers, certificates and so on, would stop the marriage at once.

ther and my sister both dead, we

might be happy together.

longed to my sister, Alice Curtis!"

SYNOPSIS.

Lawrence Blakeley, lawyer, goes to Fitzsharg with the forged notes in the Brogasin case to get the deposition of John Gilmore, millionaire. A lady requests Rikkeley to hay her a Fullman fleket. He gives her lower II and retained the law of th Suffixing to found and explains now got in the power of Brong a with order bim to steal the farged notes from Blaz

CHAPTER XXX.--Continued.

"He would probably be accused of the crime. So, although when the wreck occurred f supposed everyone connected with the affair had been killed, there was a chance that you had survived. I've not been of much account, but I didn't want a man to swing because I left him in my place. Besides, I began to have a theory of my own

"As we entered the car a tall, dark woman nassed us, with a glass of water in her hand, and I vaguely remem-bered her. She was amazingly like

Blanche Conway, "If she, too, thought the man with the notes was in lower ten, it explained a lot, including that piece of woman's necklace. She was a fury Blanche Conway, capable of any-

"Then why did you countermand that message?" I asked curiously.

"When I got to the Carter house, and got to bed-I had sprained my ankle in the jump-I went through the alligator bag I had taken from lower nine. When I found your name, I sent the first message. Then, soon after, I came across the notes. It seemed too good to be true, and I was crazy for fear the message had gone. "At first I was going to send them the possession of the notes meant to me. It meant power over Bronson,

a devil, that man." "Well, he's at home now," said Mc-Kulght, and we were glad to laugh and relieve the tension.

money, influence, everything. He was

Alison put her hand over her eyes, as if to shut out the sight of the man she had so nearly married, and I fur-tively touched one of the soft little curls that nestled at the back of her

neck. "When I was able to walk," went on the sullen voice, "I came at once to Washington. I tried to sell the notes to Bronson, but he was almost at the end of his rope. Not even my threat to send them back to you, Mr. Blakeley, could make him meet my figure. He didn't have the money."

McKnight was triumphant. "I think you gentlemen will see reason in my theory now," he said. "Mrs. Conway wanted the notes to force a legal marriage, I suppose?"

The detective with the small pack- his face buried in his hands. breath as he took out, first, the Russia again. leather wallet. These things, Mr. Blakeley.

found in the sealskin bag Mr. Sullivan says he left you. This wallet, Mr. Sul-

Sullivan opened it, and, glancing at put it back on the desk and picked the name inside, "Simon Harrington," up his hat.

nodded affirmatively. 'And this," went on the detective-"this is a pece of gold chain?"

"It seems to be," said Sullivan, re-coiling at the blood-stained end.

"This, I believe, is the dagger." He held it up, and Alison gave a faint ery of astonishment and dismay. Sul-

down weakly on the nearest chair. The detective looked at him shrewd ly, then at Allson's agitated face.

"Oh, don't ask me!" she gasped,

breathlessly, her eyes turned on Sullivan. "It's—it's too terrible!" "Tell him," I advised, leaning over

to her. "It will be found out later, anyhow."
"Ask him," she said, nodding toward Sullivan.

The detective unwrapped the small box Alison had brought, disclosing the trampled necklace and broken chain. With clumsy fingers he spread it on the table and fitted into place the bit There could be no doubt that it belonged there.

"Where did you find that chain?" Saffichn asked, hoarsely, looking for the first time at Alison "On the floor, near the murdered

man's berth. "Now, Mr. Sullivan," said the detective, civilly, "I believe you can tell us,

in the light of these two exhibits, who really did murder Simon Harrington." Sullivan looked again at the dagger, a sharp little bit of steel with a Florentine handle. Then he picked up the locket and pressed a hidden spring under one of the cameos. Inside, very

> Sat in Victoria's Presence ness, Have Been Known to Do Sa.

> > The visitor was usuered linto the why he had sat down before England

and was so particular about my time that Mrs. Klopton gave up in despair, "I wish, until your arm is better, that you would buy the kind that hooks on," she profested, almost tearfully. "I'm sure they look very nice, Mr. Lawrence. My late husband always--'

I dressed in savage haste finally

"That's a lover's knot you've tled this time.' I snarled, and, jerking open cuted, looked out of the window for Johnson-until I recalled that he no longer belonged in my perspective. I by driving frantically to the club and getting George to do lt.

I was late, of course. The drawing room and library at the Dallas country home was very empty. I could hear billiard balls rolling somewhere and I turned the other way. I found Ali son at last on the balcony, sitting much as she had that night on the beach-her chin in her hands, her Hotchkiss was the first to break the eyes fixed unseeingly on the trees and lights of the square across. She was even whistling a little, softly. But this time the plaintiveness was gone. It was a tender little lune. She did not move, as I stood beside her, lookand looked around with an air of triumphant, vindication. It gave us a
chance to smile and look relieved.

The same to smile and look relieved. forsook me, precipitately beat a retreat and left me unsupported. The arc-moon sent little fugitive lights over her hair, her eyes, her gown.

"Don't-do that," I said unsteadily. You-you know what I want to do when you whistle!"

She glanced up at me and she did not stop. She did not stop! went on whistling softly, a bit tremulously. And straightway I forgot the street, the chance of passer" by, the voices in the house behind ' a world doesn't hold anyone but you,' said, reverently. sweetheart. I love you."

And I kissed her. A boy was whistling on the pavecertificates and so on, that ment below. I let her go reluctantly and sat back where I could see her. "I haven't done this the way I in-



"I Understand Now What Puzzled Me Then."

in our car, and that there would be tended to at all," I confessed. the mischief to pay in the morning. it was probably when my sister tried to get the papers that he awakened

and she had to do what she did." It was over. Save for a technicality or two, I was a free man, Alison rose quietly and prepared to go; the men stood to let her pass, save Sullivan, who sat crouched in his chair,

McKnight saw ber, with Mrs. Dalage carefully routed out the rucoer | merchight saw het, with hits. Databand, and unwrapped it. I held my las, to their carriage and came back The gathering in the office was breaking up: Johnson had slipped away as unostentatiously as he came Sullivan, looking worn and old, was standing by the window, staring livan-is this the one you found on the the broken necklace in his hand. When he saw me watching him, he

> "If I cannot do anything morehe hesitated. "I think you have done about

enough," I replied, grimly, and he went out.

I believe that Richey and Hotchkiss led me somewhere to dinner and that, for fear I would be lonely without livan's face grew ghastly, and he sat him, they sent for Johnson. And recall a spirited discussion in which Hotchkiss told the detective that he could manage certain cases, but that a sharp crescendo whistle and a "Where have you seen this dugger he lacked induction. Richey and before, young lady?" he asked, kindly were mainly silent. My though were mainly silent. My thoughts vould slip ahead to that hour, later in the evening, when I should see Alison

books they get things all settled and then kiss the lady." "Settled?" she inquired. "Oh, about getting married and

that sort of thing." I explained with elaborate carelessness. go down to Bermuda-or-or Jamai-

ca, say in December." She drew her hand away and faced me squarely.

"I believe you are afraid!" she declared. "I refuse to marry you unless you propose properly. Everybody does it. And it is a woman's privilege: she wants to have that to look

back to." "Very well," I consented with an exaggerated sigh. "If you will promise not to think I look like an idiot,

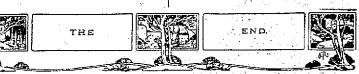
shall do it, knee and all." I had to pass her to close the door behind us, but when I kissed her again she protested that we were not

really engaged. I turned to look down at her. is a terrible thing," I said, exultantly,

to have only one arm!" Then I closed the door. From across the street there came smooth-finished whipcords are

vaguely familiar figure separated it-

self from the park railing. "Say," he called, in a hoarse whisper, "shall I throw the key down the elevator shaft?"



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in his capacity as a lawyer, the speaker has seen much misery and unhappiness for which extravagan wives and daughters, reared in total ignorance of the value of money, have been responsible, and in his opinion many disasters could be avoided l the handling and investing of money "The ideal father and mother give their children an allowance," he went on to say, "even if it is only a penny a week. This allowance should be increased as time goes on, and a girl should gradually be allowed to pay all her own bills and expenses."

guished physician, it was a little diffi cult for him to hear and understand his hostess, so he went nearer and drew a stool close by her side and seated himself upon it, thus being able to hear her voice perfectly. It was an unconventional act in a royal pres cian applogized later and explained

ered with another color, these being the entire trimming except for some ine tucks. For the woman who sews daintily

give opportunity for the utmost elegance, for the materials in themselves are cheap. It is the work alone that costs, though excellent bodices of this sort, most daintily fine in ef-fect, can be had for five dollars. However, if one expects the garmen to clean well or wash at all a good price must be paid for the ready made thing, as the fine look is not lasting where textures and sewing are indifferent.

Tailored shirtwaists in practical wash materials are seen in vas quantities, and here one is grateful to see the return of the old shirt sleeve, for the kimono cuts of the dresser bodices are not at all useful for everyday wear, and notwithstanding this fact the style threatened to absorb the entire world of sleeves. fastened at the front than at the Gibson shoulder plaits, and, unless it is for the most ordinary wear, three quarter sleaves. There are many novel ways of shaping the button edge so as to take away from the primness of the front fastening, and the back may be in plain French style, or else have the shoulder plaits carried down to the belt. The box waists in fine white linen with a little embroidery and Irish lace would appealing to home sewers, for these are half ready for making and with the trimming all finished. Un-made, too, such waists are cheap from two dollars and a half upwhile the same thing ready-made would be six or eight dollars.

figured shirtings, stiff collars and uffs in white going with these,

Our illustration displays the tai ored model in its most ornamental phase, the design permitting a collar less neck or a high one. The model is cut in tabs at the front, these holding the buttons, and it is combined with a little separate chemisette. In the picture. linen makes the waist and embroidery the guimpe, but the style is appropriate for all seasonable materials of a practical sort. If a daintier effect is wanted, the fronts can be embroidered in color or white and the chemisette be made almost

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same support takes the place of a corset cover, and is comfortable and eas- and upholstered in the manner illus-The lower part is of heavy muslin,

or longcloth, cut in two parts, the a pretty remnant of brocade, fastened front heavily boned and made firm on just inside and undernenth with with bias strippings, the backs cut to overlap and form a V at the neck. rapes on the end go through an eyelet at side and tie in front. The brassiere comes just to the

waist line, and is held down firmly by tab and nickel book that slides over one of the corset hooks.

The top of front is cut in a straight ine reaching from under the arms at the side seam, and above it is a trimmed yoke of sheerer material, made of alternate strips of insertion and andwork. Lace and beading finishes

One advantage is the reinforcement under the arms with a shield-shaped piece of the material. Stout women who rub their underwaists into holes find this welcome.

Outing Shirtwalsts.
Shirtwalsts for the field as a rule, are made of soft material, either fiannel or undressed linen; and the attached collar-a soft, rolled affairis of the same. These soft-finished waists are worn with a four-stitched belt of material that matches the dress The latter is preferably of tweed, in some neutral mixture, or of serge, "to love a girl the way I love you and cheviot, basket cloth, or homesoun in navy blue, white, or a conservative tan or gray. Heather mixtures and used by special tailors.—Harper's

Silence Cloth. Those of us who still cling to table loths rather than polished wood have often wondered at the exasperating ualities of the canton-fiannel silence loth. Every other hot dish placed ave white fuzzy rings on the wood.

Try instead making a silence cloth cheeşecloth or some other washable material, with several layers of soft paper between the two folds. Overcast the edges and knot with thread here and there, as in a quilt.

On many of the simple morning tub frocks the collar and cuffs are the sole over it causes it to stick closer than a trimming. There are all sorts of ar-prother to the varnished table, and to rangements of these collars, some of which are more on the order of a fichu instead of a plain collar. These fichu-like collars are generally made of net or lawn and are arranged in folds around the neck opening of the frock, the ends fastening

merican Girl Gets Ideas From De lightfully informal Affair They Attended in England.

Tve just had a letter from my cous Virginia Carter the other day to the table in a drawing room, "and she wrote me about a homey informal aftrnoon tea that she had been to at the vicarage. It was awfully jolly, remember. she said, though she was a little in awe at first of the canon himself, who is a very dignified man and rather the drawing room.

The tea service was at one end of the long table, where the canon's sister, a dear, motherly lady, sat. Near her in a deep chair, drawn not quite to the table, was Mr. Ashford himself, the others grouping themselves quite informally about him. In es from the bot-bouse An English Tes Party On one Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOME TIPS FOR TEA TABLE side were the bread board, a heavy loaf, a bread knife and a bread fork like a fish fork, with which the slices of bread when cut were handed about, as no maid waited. There was a plate of hot buttered scones and one to match of small cakes. A jar of Florence, who is in England," said plum jam stood between. On the other end were two high plates with

scones," wrote Florence, "that I asked the eldest daughter to get the cook to on his guard against American fri- give me the recipe, which she did. I volities. It was served, she said, in turn it over to you girls as my contribution to the general fund of teatable tips

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Yes; I had ten children. They all grew up and married off." "I suppose it is lonesome now at home?" the center of the table was a vase of no. Every once in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back "-



Pork is too high not to feed right.

Examine the eggs with the egg-test-

er before setting them. Whatever breed is chosen, a pure-

In raising onions for commercial purposes a large bulb is desirable.

In caring for pigeous one should go about quietly and never frighten

One of the easiest ways of making money on the farm is by rearing

that the trees are properly pruned Hot mushes on cold days are on the feeding program of many successful

In planting a young orchard see

This is a good time to figure up accounts for the year and see what the chicken business has done for us.

Sheep farming is a profitable branch to follow where land can be had for about fifteen to twenty-five dollars per acre.

Do not dispose of too many early

A hen is a good thing, but too much of a good thing is a bad thing. Two hundred hens are enough for the

average farm. The sow should be given warm millfeed slop, made fresh for each meal, whole oats and a little sound corn twice a day.

Cows approaching calving should be placed in roomy box stalls, given a good dry bed of leaves or straw and not interfered with.

If the breeders are in poor condidon you will get many eggs that do not hatch well or that produce puny or weakling chicks. The right time to enstrate pigs is a

healthy: if delicate, walt a week or so until they are stronger. Raw potatoes are greatly relished by chicks and may be fed freely. Cut them in good-sized chunks and let the

chicks have them to pick at. It is very well to sow a piece of rye early in the fall for the ewes that have lambs to pasture off in the

spring before grass is ready for them. The squab of the best breed is ready for market when about four old. At this age it is in prime condition. It does not gain much

Forage or salad crops for poultry reens should preferably be grown with stable manure. This applies to clover, cabbage, lettuce, salad turnips,

can often be sold to bakers if sold for just what they are. They are good for cooking purposes.

This is the time to give the boy a few acres to farm with a team, and seeds, and see what he will make of it. It will make him feel like a man and bind him to the farm. It will not be long now till the first

having. Get all of the having ma-

chinery and tools ready for the work, so that there will be no delay when the hay is ready to harvest. Many farmers say there is no money

m raising ducks and geese, but F. S. Jacoby, assistant in poultry husband-ry at the Kansas State Agricultural College, says this is a mistake. Mr. C. O. Garrett, of Iowa, says:

Lime sulphur is the best stock-din I have ever used. It is very much superior to many dips now on the market, being more effective and more durable, and it is absolutely not injurious."

Breeding birds which begin the work of egg production near the time will ordinarily give stronger germs and better chicks than can be obtained from hens which have been laying for months.

found it rather palatable. The portion of fishy taste. Porpoises are caught in nets off the North Carolina now, that the soil has been filled with coast, and are then slaughtered like other animals.

There is very good reason why dairymen endeavor to mix their own feeds rather than pay somebody else for doing it, and thus relieve themselves from the liability of being, imuse oat hulls, corn cobs, straw and weed seeds in their mixtures and palm them off as molasses feeds.

Too much corn is often fed to the sow, because it is more available than other feeds. This leads to an injury both to the sow and the pigs.

By introducing trap nests in the fock the poultryman will learn many things which are surprising to him for one hen of the flock which he Sheep increase the value of a farm.

Ducks and geese are easier to raise than chickens.

Breeding young ewes leads to a eakening of the flock.

The lack of protein is a direct causof mature pullets not laying.

Dairying is one of the profitable nes in which a farmer can engage. Asserting market eggs according to

size and color is a good business move. Sheep will eat many kinds of wild

They thrive in dry, mild elimatea.

If protein is supplied freely there will be abundance of eggs from the same flock.

Use a good lice paint on the roosts in the morning and repeat every two or three weeks. Make up your mind to grow at least

a part of the poultry food on the home farm this season. If the hens do not lay well it may

e solely because they are not intelligently managed or fed.

A bull tied in the stall will get lazy and useless, besides making extra work in his care and feed.

and allowed to parch gives a good occasional variety to the feed. No matter what kind of floor there is in the poultry house, the

thing is not to let it get damp. In the production of eggs, as in that of milk, proper feeding is essen-

A filmsy fence will not restrain a nill-and will cause no end of annoyance especially in a busy season.

tial to attaining the best results.

Oats will do better on sod land han barley, but neither of them do as well on a tough sod as after corn or river was going at least five miles

Don't sell eggs for hatching until you have tried out eggs from the same pens at home and know they pullets for fattening purposes—they hatch well, are your principal assets for another Select out only good, trustworthy hens that can be relied upon as be-

ing good sitters. They should be Misshapen eggs will sometimes hatch good chicks, but it is better to choose well-formed eggs with clean,

Handle eggs carefully and avoid rough handling. A had shaking up of eggs during handling or shipment has spoiled many a hatch.

smooth shells.

If you must feed soft food provide a small trough in which to feed it. It becomes a starter of discase when

A good way to test a chick food is

to place a small quantity on a dish

before some husky chicks and note week or so before they are weaned, if what they leave of it. Strongly fertile eggs from good, healthy stock will often batch well

> parently unfavorable conditions. The mixture of poultry manure with such materials as land plaster and kainit or acid phosphate is almost imperative for satisfactory preservation.

The young chicks which are make our winter layers should hatched from the middle of March to the middle of May, depending on the

Other things being equal, the breeds belonging to the Mediterranean class of fowls, namely the Leghorns, Minorcas and Hamburgs, are the greatest egg producers.

Infertile eggs from the incubators witewashed after each hatch before sested out on the fifth to seventh days material should be burned. Fight lice now and all the time.

It is all right enough to rear tur

keys with the chicken ben if the fool

hen wouldn't wean them so Then lice are always more troublesome than with turkey hens. Undoubtedly one of the most remun erative branches of the poultry business for the average poultryman is the

Land plowed last fall may be sown to cats without again plowing. If sown broadcast sow two bushels to the acre over the plowed ground and harrow them in both ways, then roll to level the land.

production of eggs, combined with

the sale of market brollers as a side

When the sow is given a warm, rich slop, or other milk producing feeds just after her pigs are born, a strong milk flow is forced. The new born pigs get too much and have diar boea, which often kills them.

Dr. W. T. Tuck, who is in charge of the New York office of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, spoke of the uses of por poise meat. "Porpoise meat," he said. is not at all bad. . I have tasted it, and

It is only through the legumes, and poise, being a mammal, has firm, red through certain lower orders of plant flesh, and there is only a faint suggestiff with which farmers are not famillar and which we will not discuss the nitrogen, which is of the utmost importance in any system of agriculture.

> If seed outs are infested with smut t is advisable to treat the seed to destroy the smut, using formaldehyde treatment, after getting the bulletin from the experiment station giving information regarding its use; or it may be advisable to change seed oats, geting smut-free oats from other sources.

The varied diet prevents the clossging of the digestive apparatus and telps keep the appetite keen. Fowls quickly tire of a single diet, and will soon become sick if it is persisted in, no matter what it is.

Oat sprouts are excellent for young for one hen of the flock which he chicks and make a good substitute thinks is one of his best hens and the for grass. When the grass comes trap nest will soon show that that hen green, a good green run is best. If is an unprofitable one because she chicks must be confined, give them lays only enough eggs to pay for her an occasional clipped sod to work OTEL.

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Pand du Lac. That Mrs. Sarah Preferen, one of the most prominent residents of the fown of liven, was the victim of ptomaine polsoning, caused by eating lettuce with salad dressing while dining on the train going into Minneapolis, was learned when relatives arrived from that elly

with her remains. Just before reaching Minnespolis, Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder and Treleven had dinner in the dining car. Lettuce with salad dressing was served to them. Both Mrs. Treleven and Mrs. Batchelder partock of the dish, Both Mrs. Troleven and Mrs. Batchelder felt ill. Mrs. Troleven felt worse than did Mrs. Batchelder, the latter suffering only a elight attack, lasting about two days. Mrs. Treleven, however, suffered intensely and upon reaching Minneapolts her ailment was at once discussed ns promaine poisoning, death following

Whilsan, A wage scale has been agreed upon by Anderson Brothers & Johnson of Grante Heights and their former employes and the men have returned to work.

Danger The need of room

growth in the village has resulted in the formation of a company compound of most of the villagers to purchase a large farm south of the Milwankers tracks here which has been platted A few ears of corn laid in the oven for an addition to the village Superior Lowell Beginger and Chester Adams, Superior bigh achool

students, were drowned in Bass lake, near, Gordon, when the cance in which they were crossing the lake was up set by a whidstorm. The overturned canoe, together with the paddless and the hat of one of the bays, was found on the shore of the lake, but the bodies have not yet been recovered Sheboygan Testifying at the trial of George Thieme, motorman of the street car which plunged into the river Pebruary 9, carrying women to their death, Paul Elisold of Milwankee, the only surviving prosenger, declared that the car before the plunge was going 20 adies on hour, and when it leaped into the

an hour. Green Ray. The meeting of the carpenters' and painters' committee in an effort to settle the sirike which has been on here for several weeks, was unionecessful. P. L. Wyman, or rested at Hustford by the deputy sheriff, pleuded gullly before Judge Monohan of Issuing a check on Seymour bank for \$25 without funds

in the institution. Wankesha, Harry Carney, who was arraigned before Judge Armin in municipal court on a charge of high way robbery, was bound over to the next regular term of court. He pleaded guilty to a charge of grand lar-ceny and was sentenced to serve a term of one year in the state pent tentiary at Waupun, Carnoy is the man who, together with Harry Berger, hold up 11. J. Moore, operator at the Soo deput, on the night of De-

cember 28, 1908.
Burlington.-Five yeggmen, believed to be trumps, blew the safe
at the Milwaukee depot at Lyons and secured about three dollars. They used so great a charge of explosive

that the building also was damaged. Edgerton.--Found in a mail sack in Philadelphia over a year after it had been stelen, William McIntesh, a and produce good chicks under apwell-known leaf tobacco dealer of this city, has just received a draft for \$100 from the postmaster at Philadelphia. He was robbed while

stopping at a Philadelphia hotel, Waupun.—Lars Hanson, a prisoner in the sinte penitentiary here, forced open the door of his cell, through a ventilator onto the roof of the prison, and after reaching the ground made his escape unnoticed by the prison guards. The cell door was pried open with a piece of fron ed which was in the prisoner's cell, After reaching the roof, Hauson let himself down into the prison yard, entered the knitting shop, where

changed his convict garb for that of a workman and climbed over the wall Hen nests should be cleaned and by means of an improvised rope. Waukesha.--What is believed to have been an effected to wrock one of the fast passenger trains on the Milwaukee road was frustrated by the arrival of the stone train at the quardes a mile and a half cast of this city. Two Italians working over the track, where two large piles of stone had been placed, fied as the train approached. The train was partly stopped, and owing to lis slow speed, stowed safely through the obstruction. The train was run upon a siding,

> where the police were notified. Chippewa Falls.—J. J. of this city has purchased a herd of Swartzenburg milch goats from the agricultural school of the university at Madison. The goats will be placed in Irvine park. Hogan has authorized the park board to have the milk from the goats retailed in the city.

and the engine backed to Waukosha,

Appleton.—After an absence of over half a century, awans, believed to be of the trumpeter species, have reap-peared on Lake Winnebago, in the vicipity of Brighton beach. A few days ago a flock, numbering about fifty, the largest ever seen on the lake, peared near the cast shore. They have aroused much interest.

Round Lake.—Surrounding a gypsy encampment on the shores of Round lake, two Chicago detectives led a rural posse in a vain search for the kidnapers of five-year-old Elsie Parombek, missing from her Chicago home since last week.

Racine.—During an electric storm which swept the western part of Racine county, a barn of William Bird, near Union Grove, was struck by lightning. The structure was con-sumed and four valuable cows were roasted to death. Twenty farmers formed a pail and water brigade and saved other buildings on the farm. New Richmond.—While spearing

fish in the wheel pit of the Star Prairie roller mill at Star Prairie. Warren Silver's clothing caught in the rapidly revolving water wheel shaft and he was whirled to his death. The body was badly mangled. Marshfield.—A dozen English pheas-

ants are about to be liberated in Wood county by Marshfield sportsmen with the idea of testing their ability to survive when thrown upon their own resources. Farmers are interested and will co-operate to protect the birds. Racine.-Ernest Plache, nineteen,

the lone boy bandit, who has terrorized saloon keepers the past month. pleaded guilty to highway robbery in municipal court and was sentenced to eight years' servitude in the reformatory at Green Bay. He bails from Mil-

But Two Men, Calling on Official Busicial ousiness, and these two were

fact, it is said that probably not more health. than two ever enjoyed that privilege

Gladstone and Sir James Alexander Grant, M. D., of Ottawa. During one of his fourneys to England he was Few men were ever allowed to sit called to the royal palace to see the in the presence of Queen Victoria-in queen, who was not in very good

when they called formally or on off presence of her majesty, who was i queen.

seated. Unfortunately for the distin ence and may have been termed up reremonious, but the delightful physiSMART SPRING BLOUSE are of chiffon, charmingly embroidered with another color these below

MADE OF WHITE MATERIAL

WITH TINTED NEEDLEWORK.

Velled Bodices Still Liked by Many

Women - Return of Tailored

Shortwaists in Wash Goods

The smart spring blouse is a gar

ment of great charm, and, like wom

an, it has many moods. The prevail-

ing one of the moment-for there is

always one whim more dominant than

others-is for color on white, tinted

needlework on fine lawns, linens and

marquisette accomplishing this. The

flower aprays and arabesque designs

very beautifying, and although many

all-white waists are seen they are far

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is Welcomed.

and embroiders as well, such waists

For hard use the pure white shirt waist is without a peer, but, as color is de rigueur this season, there will be many useful shirt waists in striped or

entirely of the needlework.

For the medium size three yards Some white marquisette bodices are and a quarter of material thirty-six decked, indeed, with deep sailor colinches wide would be needed.

> and Looks Well in the Boudeir. A dainty box for slippers is shown in the accompanying sketch, and fo it any strong wooden box of a suitable

> Seccotine, and the word "slippers" is embroidered in silk of a contrasting

The exterior is entirely covered with

hade on the material that covers the Hd. The box is secured when closed with ribbon strings chosen of a color to match the embroidered letters. A small square cigar box treated in this manner makes an excellent little

trinket box for the dressing table, and

in that case it is not difficult to pad

the lid with cotton wool and make it do duty as pin cushion, and the interor can be loosely lined with soft silk laid over wadding.

For Matrons. White and black chiffon walsts are nuch seen: removable ones, they are to be slipped over a white lingerie vaist, for early summer wear with a volle or other skirt. These new extra waists are finished round the neck and sleeves with colored embroidery effects in sharp notes of cherry or Egyptian blue, even for the really derly women. The effect is quite jewei-like and distinguished,—Har

per's Bazar. For the Simple Frock,

at the belt under a buckle or resette

group of girls gathered about the tes parts of loaf cakes. There was lots of happy talk, in which the canon and his sister led, and the whole affair posed upon by unscrupulous men who was such a pretty home picture to "I was so delighted with the

> Wanderers Return. "Оъ.

Remarkable Coincidence in Sum of Money That Rastus Had in His Pocket.

Rastus was on trial, charged with stealing seven dollars and eighty-five cents. He plended not guilty, and, as he was unab') to hire an attorney, the judge appointed Lawyer Clearem as counsel. Clearem put up a strong plea in defense, and Rastus was acquitted. Counsel and client met a few min-

utes later outside the court room. "Now, Rastus," said Clearem, "you know the court allows the counsel very little for defending this kind of case. I worked hard for you and got you clear. I'm entitled to much more pay than I'm getting for my valuable services, and you should dig up a good-sized fee. Have you got any money?"

"Yes, boss," replied Rastus, "I done got seben dollahs and eighty-five

THE ALARMING PREVALENCE OF ECZEMA

Finds Victims Among Every Race, Age and Condition.

Of all the diseases of the skin and scalp which torture and disfigure mankind, three-fourths are eczematous. Millions are born with eczemu, and it is the only thing other millions have left when they die. Neglect in infancy and childhood, irritating conditions affeeting the skin, ignorance of its real nature, Improper remedles and many other causes that might be mentioned have created an eczema which, with varying severity, has afflicted countless numbers during their outire lives. Eczema is a skin disease. It is not regarded as hereditary, nor contagious, and is impartially distributed among the rich and poor, the high and low. The agontzing Itching and burning of the skin, causing loss of sleep, is usually the most distressing symptom and is caused by the bursting of little vesicles filled with an acrid fluid, which burns as with fire the denuded skin. New vesicles form, fill and burst, scales form upon scales, and crusts upon crusts until disfigurement is added to

tortura. One of the most successful treatments for eczoma, whether applied to the youngest infant or the oldest person, is hot baths with Cutleura Soap and gentle anolatings of Cuticura oint ment. For more than a generation, these pure, sweet and gentle emollients have proved the most efficient agents in the speedy and permanent rollef of all forms of eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of the skin and scalp. Although Cuttoura soap and cintment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, in order that those who have suffered long and hopolossly and who have lost falth in everything may make trial of them without charge, a liberal sample of each will be mailed free to any adlet, giving a description and treatment of the various forms of eczema, as well as other affections of the skin. scalp, hair and hands-send to "Cuttcura," Dept. W. Boston.

WELL POSTED.



Rhodle-Say, Joe, dere's one of de best places dat I'se got on me route. Joe--You don't say! Rhodie-Yep, dem people always

buys dero wood sawed and split.

Character Told in Greeting. Joseph Simms, M. D., in "Physiognomy Illustrated," says : "The man case of other members of this fascinating famwho gives you a warm, cordial, hearty | 11y. grasp, looks you straight in the face, with a pleasant, open smile, and shakes zontal, mill hopper shake, and lets slip can realize a dollar."

Cure for His Dyspepsia. Hogan-Phwat makes ye swally all your dinner in two minutes, Grogan? Are yez atin' on a bet?

Grogan-It's for the good av me dyspepsy, Molke. Sure the docther tould me to rist an hour after atin'. and how else am Oi goln' to git the hour of rist in onless Oi ate loke the

Saskatoon Wants Agriculturists In all branches. Poultry farmers, market gardeners, dairy farmers and hog raisers are badly required. Prices are very high; demand great and supply trifling. This is your opportunity. Better write for participlars to Commissioner, Board of Trade, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada auffer physical terments it appears.

Of Course. "Why are hotel beliboys called But

"Because they're always off when you need 'em most."

Health is the greatest of all possessions, and 'tis a maxim with me that | By no means. You must tell her that | divorce courts. a hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king.—Bickerstaff.

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flowers is not by any means explained by the more fact that they are so expensive, which as so often been advanced in explanation of why so many people are eager for these No more than half a century ago the whole

secret of the fascination of these wonderful

EXTERIOR OFA

SFEGIAL ORGHID HOUSE

orchid family was virtually undiscovered. Only a few varieties were known, and they were by no means in general cultivation. Now there is a mad quest in all quarters of the globe for these fashionable flowers. The uttermost parts of the earth are being ransacked for new varieties, under the spur of the enormous prices which collectors will pay for rare "finds" and expensive greenhouses have been installed to permit the cultivation of the more delicate members of the orchid family under the same conditions as to light and temperature which obtain in its ancestral home in the tropics.

The orchids in their native haunts are found growing in all sorts of strange ways, and naturally when they are transplanted they are hard plants to grow. Moreover, there are no rules for the cultivation of orchids. In other branches of the floral kingdom all the mombers of a given floral family may be expected to yield to the same general method of cultivation, varied only in minor detail to permit adaptation to the needs of each member of the family. Not so with the eccentric orchids, however. Every plant is seemingly a law unto Itself, and likely to require methods of cultivation distinct in themselves, and perhaps the exact opposite of those which obtain in the

The rarest of the orchids, and, of course, the ones most sought and the ones which your hand up and down, withdrawing command the highest prices, do not grow his after a second earnest gentle pres- after the fashion of the general community sure, is almost without an exception of self-respecting plants which bury their roots an honest, earnest and true friend. The in the soil. Instead these orchids are, in efman who gives you the wagging, hori- feet, parasites, fastening themselves to tree trunks or tree limbs. It is these species which your hand as if it were greasy or have their native home deep in the jungles of oily, will almost certainly be found to the tropics and the hotter and damper the atbe a solfish, cunning and deceitful mosphere of these unhealthy tropical forestsman, ready to sell you the moment he for instance, those of Brazil-the more the orchids seem to thrive. Now when the de- step; must be ever alert against the hostility scendants of such tropical captives are to be of the tribes which inhabit the region he in-

Medicine But a Lot of White

Lios.

a psychologist, a physicist and a phil- thoughts of her.

THE ARISTOCKATS FLOWERDOM nurtured and cultivated in the civilized environment of the temperate zone, it goes without saying that it is no easy task to duplicate. the conditions which produced the species. To do so at all necessitates the construction

of the special groenhouses above mentioned,

with varied equipment, including a steam heating plant big enough to heat buildings many times the size of these greenhouses. The lure of rich reward attracts many daring and resourceful men to the orchid businoss, although as may be surmised, the rich prizes of gold come to the men who discover, or at least the mon who bring back to civilization heretofore unknown varieties of this numorous family. The leading firms engaged in the orchid trade retain at large salaries men of wide experience whose sole occupation is to trail the orchid in the almost inaccessible

possible unheard of varieties to becken one Sometimes an orchid hunter will search for a year or more facing the almost intolerable conditions of an unexplored land in order to capture in the end some heretofore unknown variety. During his quest, be it long or short, he must brave foul disease at almost every

dear to you, and that you are hardly.

able to pull through your daily tasks

is cursed with truth, or, rather, with ing to put forth. It is not because a lives on love. She is made for it and life to a woman,

haunts where there is ever the magnet of

gathering these fragile flowers. An energetic orchid hunter will forward great numbers of plants, some rare and others not so rare, to the orchid consuming centers of Europe and America every year, but it is no easy matter to get the orchids to the coast

OFCHID HOUSE

after they have been found and wired into boxes by skillful packers, and on shipboard, even though the temperature of special cabins be regulated to sustain these floral natives of the tropics, there are other perils to be passed, and many plants perish during the ocean voyage. Indeed, it is claimed that on every large consignment of orchids from Brazil or Madagascar or other orchid producing paradise there is a loss amounting to thousands of dollars through the demise of planta that cannot withstand the rigors of an ocean voyage and in consequence pass from their dormant condition into a sleep from which they cannot be awakened, .

vades; and must risk all sorts of personal mis-

haps in grasping his prize, oven after the quest

has been successful, since most of the rare

orchids of the tropics flourish only at the

tops of the tallest trees. The hunter must

either climb the trees, or more likely he will

cut them down, but he dare not trust any

hands save his own to undertake the task of

The roots which come safely to market are usually put up at auction, and since there are no flowers on the plants, and no means of positively identifying them-not even the orchid hunter having seen them in bloom-it not infrequently happens that what are sold for orchids of a common variety, and consequently bring low price, turn out to be rarities of great value. In this way one unidentified orchid plant that brought half a dollar at an auction sale in London was, when it bloomed. after a lapse of two years, discovered to be such a novelty that the very firm that had disposed of it at auction bought it back for \$2,500. This price is by no means a recordbreaker for a rare orchid, as notable specimens have been sold for sums as high as \$5,750. Nor is it necessary that an orchid shall be what the layman would regard as distinctly different from all others in order to command a fancy price. If it merely has markings distinct from those on the orchids of the same class which have come to light previously, it will be eagerly sought by collectors who take account of all such minor differences

pension, has applied for his pension on the ground that attendance at state banquets has ruined his digestion and made him so much of an invalid that he is no longer able to perform the duties of his office. Now, this learned man is right in normally cannot exist in good spirits. without it. The greatest injury that

When the Teacher Blushed.

When He Flourished.

"Yes; those were his palmy days."

"Used to be a waiter, you say?"

better than we are by nature?"

of eight.-Red Hen.

Origin of the Plane. The planoforte was directly evolved whether or not a case of appendicitis can come to a woman is the feeling rom the clavichord and the harpsior of cerebro-spinal meningitis: may that she awakens no romantic inspihord. In 1711 Scipione Maffel gave yoars, and that she never was as be cured by flattery, but if more men ration in her husband. If every husdetailed account of the first four went home to their wives with cheer- band would tell his wife once a day nstruments, which were constructed ful faces, with loving words, with that he loved her, as well as show Bartholommeo Chrustofori. It was And now comes a very learned man, because you are so distracted by the most tender courtesy and a box it, the world would be much happier. named by him the planoforte and was of candy or a bunch of violets, a lot It is not alone necessary to love your first exhibited in 1709. Marius, in osopher, who seems to have investil. The remedy at least is cheap. It of heart trouble would be cured in wife; you must show it by a thousand France, exhibited harpsichords, with gated the whole subject to his own costs nothing but effort, but, alas! stanter. The principal fact about a things, that seem meaningless trifles

nammer action, in 1716, and Schroter, woman is that she is a woman. She to the men, but are the larger part of in Germany, claimed to have invented the planoforte between 1717 and 1720. Marius was at first generally credited with the invention. Planes of that "What is it," asked the teacher, that binds us together and makes us period were shaped much like the modern grand variety. The first square "Corsets, sir," piped a wise little girl plano was constructed by Frederica,

an organ manufacturer of Saxony, in 1768. The first genuine upright piano was invented in England and the United States by John Isaac Hawkins, an Englishman, in 1880.

since the constitution was announced new subjects and a stone of a constienough. No doubt the demonstrations tution was handed where bread was in Metz convinced the Germans that It does not go into effect until this asked. And that Alsatian loyalty has their suspicions were well founded. coming summer, but its provisions not been intensified these demonstra-

were made known in advance and tions well showed. English commenthey held no statehood with the other they promptly and emphatically distators on world affairs held the opin-Overheard at 11:30 o'clock at night components of the German empire, satisfied the waiting Alsatians. Dem- ion that if Germany had been frank on a street car, between a perfect They have stood the ordeal fairly well onstrations were made in Metz, in and generous with the new population stranger and a young man whose The blue Alsatian mountains have until within a year, when the desire Strasburg, in other cities of the prove their loyalty would have been sponta, shoulder was covered with the outof late days held a large measure of for autonomy and equal rights with ince by a people who proved them neous and lasting. The mistake was lines of a human face in white: discontent in their shadow, says the the other German states took the point selves outspoken in criticism as they in this grudging and suspicious half. Stranger—Been totin's sack of flour,

Boston Transcript. For 40 years the of a direct appeal. A year or more were in appeal. Very evidently the granting of a flattering wish for politi- kid? inhabitants of the conquered province ago a systematic agitation for a con-kaiser and his advisers were not suf- cal standing. The Germans seem to The Young Man, Great guns! Say have been a population of men with stitution was begun, and a few weeks ficiently assured of the loyalty of their feel that they were not half grudging conductor, you got a whish broom?

Antiquity of Beer and Ale

Use Flattery for Health

What Women Need is Not so Much she looks younger than she has for

suffer physical torments, it appears, cause he hasn't the willing mind. It

sufficient flattery. What women need that simply because they are married

is not so much quinine and ipecac as they need not bestow courtesy or sen-

a lot of white lies. When you go timent upon their wives. Some men

home to the wife of your bosom you reserve their stories of flattery for

are not to tell her that she looks bad other men's wives, which makes par-

and ought to have a doctor at once, ticularly interesting reading in the

People Without Country

because they are not buoyed up by is too common for men to presume of spring poetry?"

many in the Time of Tacitus

Inhabitants of the Blue Alsatian Moun-

tains Have Been Without One -

for 40 Years.

loy, which is malted and ground, and cating liquors.

Beverage Was in Common Use in Ger, is then suffered to ferment in vata Ale is a liquor made from an infusion inhabit the west of Europe have a of malt by fermentation. It chiefly liquor, with which they intoxicate Beer is a liquor made from any fart differs from beer in having a smaller themselves, of corn and water." nacious grain, but generally from bar proportion of hops; both are intoxi. The manufacture of ale was early

greeable bitterness added. The liquor Egyptians drank a liquor fermented Confessor.

from barley. Ale or beer was in common use in Germany in the time of Tacitus.

his fundamentals. We do not know

· Hats.

"What is the average woman's idea

"Oh, something in a millinery way,

Never Anything Else.

"Well, it doesn't look particularly

"Is your toothache bad?"

"All the nations," says Pliny, "who introduced into England . It is menits fermentable substance extracted The manufacture of beer and its use tioned in the laws of Ina, king of Wes by hot water. This extract or infu as an intoxicating drink are of very sex; and is particularly specified

The Astronomer's Cat

The Rev. T. E. Espin who recently and quite small cat on the window sill achieved considerable fame by discov. very cold and very starved. I took ering a new star, possesses a tabby him in and fed him and made inquir cat; says the London Globe. les, but have never obtained the least. The story of Mr. Espin's cat in his clue as to his owner. He was then own words is this: 'Last February, re- about six months old. We became turning from church on a cold night, keenly attached and his affection has with the ground covered with snow. I been so great that on more than one sion is evaporated by boiling in cal high antiquity. Herodotus tells us among the liquors provided for a royal heard lamentations very similar to occasion he saved me the trouble of drons and hops or some other plant of that owing to the want of wine the banquet in the reign of Edward the what Jeremiah would have uttered eating my dinner by being first is and on searching about found a young the field."

French Boy Caused Merriment by Taking the Order of the Court

vincial appeal courts in France. A boy, about 14, was summoned to give evidence, and his appearance was such as to move the whole court to laughter. He wore a long redingote, peculiar to the Basque country, and immense boots. His trousers, collar and hat were unquestionably those of a man. The court was convulsed, and the president asked the boy how he dared to treat the court in such a manner. The boy seemed as surprised as the president, and taking out the citation from his pocket, read the formula inviting him, "Comparaitre dans les affaires de son pere." (To appear in his father's suit.)

WISE, ALL RIGHT.



just as do the collectors of coins or

a very slow operation, and one requiring an infinite amount of patience.

Orchid growers who are in the busi-

ness either for profit or pleasure, pro-

fer, as a rule, to simply buy the bulbs-

brown and withered and unpromising

-and by watchful care nurture the

latent spark of life until in time the

plant blooms. One ticklish task in

connection with the raising of orchids

is the keeping up of the successive pe-

riods of rest and activity natural to

each species of this floral family. As

an orchid plant is passing into what is

known as the dormant state it requires a gradually stackening supply

from this and returned to active

growth there must be a continual in-

crease in the amount of moisture suppiled to the plant arousing from its

Orchids newly arrived from foreign

parts must have an exceptional

amount of attention after their long

sea voyage. First, all the old leaves

are removed and then the plants are

allowed to repose for a timo in a cool

building where they have shade. After

two or three days of preparation the

new arrivals are put in pots and

"nursed" until they give evidence of

active growth. After this it is large-

ly a question of regulating tempera-

ture and moisture although such are the peculiar-

itles of these erratic flowers that every now and

then an experienced grower will lose a number

These flowers, some of which are said to have

reality distant cousins of our familiar blooms,

the snow drop and the lady's slipper. There are,

all told, more than 5,000 varieties of orchids, but

the ones which have been most prized are the

strangely beautiful forms which have come from

blistering deserts, fever swamps, the tops of

mountains or other localities where it seems as

though Dame Nature had done her best to hide

them away from prying human eyes. To per-

sons who have not learned to love them there

is often a suggestion almost of the uncanny

about a funciful orchid, and such persons will

not be surprised to hear that one of the choicest

of orchids was first found clinging to a tomb-

no end of difficulty in classifying and identifying

their specimens, were it not for the Orchid

Studbook, which is issued every years just as is

the studbook of horses, which lists all of the

domestic varieties of orchids with information

as to their respective lines of descent from the

original wild kinds. There have been many fa-

mous orchid collectors. Mrs. Roosevelt was

very fond of the flower and it was due to her ef-

forts that a respectable-sized collection of or-

chids has been formed at the White/House con-

servatories. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of

all orchid collectors, however, has been Joseph

Chamberlain, and the name of the English states-

man will live forever in the domain or the or-

schid as a devotee who devoted his leisure and

thousands of dollars of his wealth to the indui-

gence of his hobby for the gentlest and frailest

Ought to Have It

A councillor of the Paris Prefecture, who has

not reached the age at which he is entitled to a

Orchid growers would, most of them, be in

The raising of orchids from seed is

postage stamps.

drowsiness.

of plants for no apparent reason.

stone in New Guinea.

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Deaths From Wild Beasts in India. Wild beasts and snakes were the cause of 21,904 deaths in India in 1908. Tigers killed 900 people, leopards 302, wolves 269, other wild animals 686, and snakes 19,738, while 17,926 wild animals and 70,404 snakes were de-

In Demand. Rodrick-That foreign nobleman is reading the stock market and I notice his eye lingers on "A. G. Preferred." What does "A. G." stand for? Van Albert-Associated Gas, I guess. Rodrick-H'm! 1 thought perhaps

t meant "American Girl Preferred." A Budding Star. "The teacher informs me that Mary Anderson Wombat has considerable dramatic talent."

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ously and sacredly guarded from their Vice Pres ; O. J. Lieu, secretary and sources to their mouths by young Treasurer. and old that they may be the bloss ings which God intended.

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For the second time the Wiscons Buttermakers' Association, equipoted under the anspices of the College of of here. Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, has carried off the silver Journal of Waterloo, In., to the as sociation having the highest average score of butter exhibited at its annua The most noticeable feature of this second victory was the uniformity in the excellence of the year 148 Wisconsin entries scored an average of 92.90, while this year 175 entries averaged 92 31.

Wisconsin has been entrying on very persistent campaign of education among her greamerymen through the state college of agriculture. The value of the monthly educational scorings at Madison is shown by the improvement in the quality and uniformity of the butter produced in the

Square Deal for Rural Carriers. Bural mail carriers will not !

required to wear uniforms bereafter under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Hamlin of Missouri and they will have the right to con municate to members of congress any complaint or petitions they desire to make, a privilege now denied to them. Another bill introduced pro carrier to reimburse him for the expense of horse and wagon.

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and March 29 April 1 State of Wiscousin, Wood County, in Count In the matter of the estate of Minna Koop

In the matter of the evinte of Minna Koopmann, decessed,
Letters of administration on the estate of Minna Koopmann, late of the town of sliget, a said County of Wood, deceased, having beel dily granted to Louise Hana by the Court.
It is ordered, that the time from the dathered of the County of t

four consecutive weeks, once in each week, the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in his Country of Wood, the first public tion to be wittin fifteen days of the date here Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

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W. J. Conway

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The eventur was sujoyably spent.

him, an eighty.

Mrs. Alzina Curtum, who has been uniting at the Palmer residence here, left last week for Stauley to to her home in Montana.

in the city Wednesday night of last week and gave the boys instructions; in some of the work of the order. last winter. It is a beauty

household geods to Grand Bacids thei fore part of the week. He says the the right party

A pair of colts belonging to Wm. poisonous to man, beast, bird and fish. considerable damage to a nice new Monday on business and made the there this summer and improve its The family had driven up Times office a social call, to the Lutherau chuich to attend the ponds, or lakes which love contributed Easter services when at the tap of for Wansau where he expects to spend expects to move on the Beaty farm the big belt the colts made a dash, the fore part of the week assisting in upsetting the rig and harting slightly one of the boys. Most of the family were out when the start was made

The postoffice was moved the fore part of the week into the new other slops where it can find its way quarters which had been made ready for her bome at Tomahawk Saturday. for it previously. The change is Farmers do not let your vault or much for the better, making a cozier nester place all round for the govern

Muss Capitola Kinister of Grand Empids is spending a week or two in

ALTDORF

Geo. Dawes and family spent Sun day at Robert Leu's Mary Huser has returned home from to a place at some little distance from an extended trip then the east having been in Pennsylvania, Tennessee and

O. J. Lou was at Marsbileld last Worlnesslay in attendance at the Onntral Wisconsin Helstein-Friesian amoutation where he delivered an address. Mr. Leu was again re-elected nother year.

At the A. S. of E. mosting recently held at Vesper the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; A. P. Hean, Pres., Wm. Ehlert.

A. Huser bas purchased a borse of the Equitable Oreamery company 40 that he again has two teams to work his large farm of 305 acros.

Prof. G. J. Baker of the Minpesota Agricultural College spent Sunday here looking over his farm just west

Our teacher A. H. Could was sick several days the latter part of last wook so that there was no school the

The Wipili cheese factory will start

up next Monday for the summer run. THE OPEN DOOR SILO- 11 AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
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NEKOOSA

(Prom the Times Causda, the Royal Nalgithors effected Templar of the Independent Order of Pagels home in home of Muss Hatrie's a surprise on Mrs. H. Stover at the Good Templars, was in Nekonsa twice birthday. Music and dancing with Port Edwards spont Sunday with her home of Rey Pinney in this cire, in the last week, his business being 12 o'clock supper kept the guests in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. to organize a lodge of Good Templars. continual merriment until the small J. S. Irwin, north of the city, has He first called a meeting for Tuesday hours of the night. Everybody resold his farm to J Zimmerman, of evening, April 11, at the Congrega- ports a good time. Madison. He has bought in Admiss tional church, but so few were present were Mr. and Mrs E. Wilkey, Mr. sounty a 160 acre farm and his son that the attempt at organizing was and Mrs. F Marzofka, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin has bought a place near abandoned. Mr. Skinner came here C. Binckinger, Mr. and Mis F. again about the middle of the week Pagels, Mrs. L. Tavior. Hannah and selected Friday evening, at the Karth, Minnie Gunz, Elsie Young, same place, for another meeting. At Mary Anna Sickinger, Maggie Hamm, this time a number of workers from Leola LeMay, Minute Marzofka, Josis visit a sister, from whence she goes Grand Rapids came down to assist to Mours, Emms Zimmer, Fied Bartels, Jacob Drehr, grand lecturer of the tendance was not large enough to Frank Gunz, Will Herman Young, F. & A. M. ledge of the state, was camble the plans to be carried to Dave Taylor, Carl Nagel, Nick l coumtettau.

field Wednesday to attend the funeral Hugo Henry Smith and Henry Dr. Hougen went up to Marshfield of his cousin, Mrs. Zulinda Thurston, Pagels. Friday of last week and brought back Mrs. Thurston died in South Dakota his new auto, the Cole, which he and the remains brought back for week to Paul Kohnen and Miss Rapids Monday. bought at the show at Milwaukee burial. Mr. Herrick met the funeral Francis R. Reimer. party at Jonetion City, from which C. E. Hewitt moved his family and place they went to Plainfield, where the remains were laid to rest.

The Historical and Literary Club new firm, the "Grand Rapids Roat of Grand Rapids was entertained at the sick list but is on the gain at this Estate Co " of which he is a mom- 6 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. A. writing. ber, is doing a rattling good business. U. Marvin Monday afternoon. The They have the trwin farm and a regular meeting of the club was obfarm near Sences Corners for rent to served and everyone present seemed

o enjoy every moment of the meeting W. C. Slater, the Grand Rapids Subliler took fright Sunday and did life insurance agent, was in town farm in Radolph. He expects to stay

> Rev. Joe Feldman left Monday devotional services.

> Mrs. Cilen Poss, known to many of our renders as Miss Cassie Whitman, who has been the guest of Mis Katherine Galligan the past week left

MEEHAN

Henry Latz had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse last week. E. G. Cole of Grand Repids wi uninem caller here last week.

E W. Kurtz of Stevens Point gent for the Medical Co., was thru iliono parta lant woek. Parmers are getting busy nov putting in spring grain, seeding, etc.

inter grain is looking time, Henry Blood recently moved his family from Stovens Point down here on Oline Cradle's farm which he

expects to work this summer. Saturday afternoon, April 29th, has been decided on as the date to dean up our cemetery yard. come that can.

Unite a number from here attended the stock fair at the Point last Thurs day and report it interesting. apring opens up there seems to be quite a demand for horses, outtle

The sidetracks here were filled with potato cars all last week. With several buyers here and potatoes at 50 cents per bushel they have naturally een moving quite lively. There will be a basket party at the

home of Wm. Clussman Thursday night. May 4th to which all are in- helped him in a very generous way vited. Proceeds will be applied on and we are glad that Mr. and Mrs.

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

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DEXTERVILLE

A family from Beloit is moving iera and are located on the Win Ellison place.

E. Speich, Jack Villers and A ille last Thursday evening. Mr. Carrol of Pittsville visited between trains here last Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dias. Emerson last Saturday morning. Mary Pinney left for her home in Miner the latter part of the week after a two weeks visit with her

istor, Mrs. Ed. Keenan. Mrs. J. Baukin was a Gran Rapids visitor this week.

Geo. Severson and wife were Pittsville shoppers Saturday evening. Mrs. James Hiles visited with her son Will at Pittsville a few days this

Mrs. John James is visiting with her son Sam at Pittaville this week. K. McGlynn of Baboock is visiting

at the Chas. Emerson home. Mr. Turner of Carey is now work Ethel of your city and her friend Mrs. ing at the P. P. Hiles farm as fore-Gerschbach of Marshfield visited

B. B. Blakley visited at Chili the fore part of the week Quite a number of new families

Distance of the Horizon Trickle sea the apparent horison is more than ten miles away.

B. M. VAUGHAN ATTORNEY AT LAW doney loaned. Real estate bought and the sympathy of this community is the death of their baby girl who died J. N. LINDERMAN, Phone III Rapids, Wis. shortly after birth last Wednesday.

RUDOLPH

A jolly surprise party took place M. Skinner, Grand Chief Saturday evening at the John T. your city Saturday. up here Monday looking for pesture Those present with woven wire fence around it, in which to pasture G. F. Steele's horses. was quable to find such a pasture his teeth.

the organization, but again the at. August Hass, Will Langer, Fred Hilgers, Will Flick, John Charley girl Buth who had been down there II, E. Herrick was called to Plain. Hamm, Adolph Charley Marzofka,

A marriage license was issued last Wm. Kuter has purchased a new

disc harrow from J. D. Smith of visit at the John Golan home. Grand Rapids. Mrs. Andrew Winger has been ou

Chas. Fuller has completed his barn shingling George Johnson is

the St. Paul railway, Oliver Dudley is staying on his appearance romewhat by fall We understand that Frank Kuter

in South Rudolph formerly the old Corner place. Mr. Beaty has cented the Spafford farm where he expects to move soon.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott was shopping it our city Monday afternoon Mrs. John Weyers of Grand Rapids

isited her parents here on Friday Geo. Warren of Wausau visited his gousin, M14, N. G. Bafelle between trains Friday evening.

hath. Mary Kujawa returned home Friday noon from Stevens Point where time in these parts and the grass is she accompanied her grandmother, long enough for sheep but better keep Mrs. Spalenka, home Wednesday

morning. A. J. Kujawa is making extensive changes in his store. The old counter on the dry goods side has been taken Saturday. She still continues to out and a new glass case has been have her arms filled with bundles placed which greatly adds to the making of a convenient store as soon tosing game for District No. 3 Hanas the work of [changing around has sen where she promised to teach next been completed.

Mrs Olat Creghan and oblidren have returned to their home in those parts last week. Mr. Palmer J. J. JEFFREY Orystal Falls, Mich., after a weeks gets around like a young fellow in wisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spite of his 89th hirthday. When he W. J. Clark visited relatives in

Fond du Lac a few days the past week

Mrs. Ted Bensen spent Sunday with doctor who set his bones came to see arm, a log and several ribs. The her parents. him two weeks after and they were The stock of dry goods and groceries all knit together and he said, in the J. W. Hams store were not old are you Mr. Palmer,' The doctor sold at anotion Wednesday, the 19th said, ('Do you ever drink?' inst., as at first advertised. They "Do you smoke" "No." Do you have given Mr. Hams a chance to chew tobacco?" "No, nor I don't redeem it if he can make proper ar- swear," said Mr. Palmer. rangements. Fils many friends have

Hams will not have to move away. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa returned home Stevens Point where she spent two and come and bring your best girl and a half weeks. She is feeling and have her bring her best basket.

The property will be for the banefit very much better. of Pleasant Hill church, Nick Marsenu of Biron brought a load of fence posts for Nick Batelle some land buyers last Saturday. on Mouday of last week. Arsene Ra-Land is changing hands bewteen her telle had got a load on the previous and Vesper. Saturday of John Possley.

We would like to know how many for that one setting that he got 23 chickens. Was it 13 eggs? or 25 eggs? N. J. Richards of your city visited the 6 and 9 o'clock trains. Tuesday

-Barker's Cough Remedy is the Miss Vinnte Baker did not get here nedicine for colds, sore throat an. until Thursday evening but will spend rheumstiam, Johnson & Hill Coe

some time in Rudolph. The Easter dance in Marceau hall Wednesday evening, April 19th Buy Your was well attended. Masic was furnished by the Elite orchestra of

Stevens Point. Tom Roidt of Milladore was here Monday to get Frank Root to be their butter maker for the coming summer. A. J. Kujawa received another car-

E.C. Ketchum load of alfalfa hay the first of the unni week. Camile Marceau bought some hay rom Fred Schultz last Tuesday. Homer Daigle of Merrill is making m extended visit with him brother,

John, who recently moved here. Will Hame, Harry Bowker, Arthur Clark, Anna McGregor, Armetta and Norms Bade attended the Easter dance at Junction City Monday evening.

Miss Nellie Hannafin, who took up practice work at Miss Pitts' school, returned to her home in Sigel Friday afternoon. While here she stopped with Miss Pitt at the W. J. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John Beimler of Unity, who have been visiting their son in Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Allie

Peters. Oliver Akey sold his black horse

John Plp of Stevens Point. Emile Sharkey of Biron attended the Easter dance here Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Corv LaVaque of Merrill and brother-in-law. Henry Filleatreau of Dallas, Texas, came down Wednesday evening for a visit at the John Golan and J. J. Rayone homes, Mrs. La-Vaque was Sarah Rayonie and therefore a sister to Mrs. Golan and J. J. Ravome. Mrs. Al. Sutor and little daughter

Mesdames Geo. Elliott and Simeon Crotteau Thursday afternoon, The Peter Redmond family departed Friday morning for their new home one mile northwest of Dancy, where they bought a farm. A couple of weeks ago he sold his farm to Mr.

John Joseph sold a horse to Mi Crunstedt of Sigel one day last week, Emile Haumschildt sold his horse, buggy and harness to M. E. Ladn of Mr. and Mrs. John Blonien have

Mrs. Blunien is getting along nicely, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was a caller in

at the home of her parents Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome

Biron came up Sunday morning to

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here on Sunday. As everyone knows

him everyone will surely be there.

The last time Rev. Brown preached

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than this summer will be discussed.

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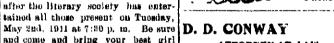
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the actor, "I appeared in an amateur old business places will disappear. The performance of a play that had a dis- cost of the site has probably been tinct religious flavor. The leading high, as a great many leases must have player had studied for the ministry been bought up. and had a deep and souprous voice. In one of the scenes the lights were sup- |six shillings a night (\$1.50). posed to be turned down and a raging storm simulated. The accompanying tipping system. Hoos were:

"'Oh, Lord, deliver us from the powers of darkness."

"The leading man spoke the lines, but darkness didn't follow. He spoke thom again, and still the stage was distressingly light. Finally he roared: "'Oh, Lord, deliver us from the power of darkness, and also give that fool

gas man sense enough to turn down the lights." "The gas lights went down and the audience roared."-Plitsburg Chronicle-Telegraph,

Expert Testimony.

There was not much to be gained seemed to have a wonderful faculty for holding his tongue, but the lawyer tried once more.

"You say your boat picked up the accused at nine o'clock, or thereabouts," he said. "It has been stated that he jumped overboard nearly an hour before that time. Tell me. Captain Sampson, how he appeared to you when you picked him up. If you had been required to give an opinion of him then, what would you have said?"

"Well, I'll tell ye honest," said the captain, when he had disposed of a portentious yawn. "I sh'd-ve said ho was one o' the wettest men, if not the Lazy Persons May Take Advanwettest man, that ever I see!"-Youth's Companion.

Baby Teethes on the Table.

"We are called upon to repair all kinds of damages," a furniture dealer the other day said. "But the most puzzling defacement I ever saw was that which appeared on a beautiful mahogany table brought in for refinishing. All around its margin were rows of scratches and small indentations and one does not need to get out of man, now dead, who first prescribed it which were hard to expinin, as the ta- bed. If one is so lazily inclined or if | doctors dislike to remove their pable was otherwise uninjured. "What happoned to it?" I

when the owner came. "Well," she roplied, "the baby insisted on cutting his teeth around the edge of it. Of course, it was rather expensive, but we both think there is is made entirely of soft rubber; it is away with this difficulty, will be hailed nothing too good for the baby.'

Good Roason for It. "I see a premiere danseuse is ad-

vertised to dance with five snakes twined about her.' "Should think she would, If a snake got on me I'd bet I'd dance."-Stray Stories.

We are interested in others when they are interested in us .-- Publius Syrus.

> COFFEE CONGESTION Causes a Variety of Alis.

A happy old lady in Wisconsin

"During the time I was a coffee drinker I was subject to sick headaches, sometimes lasting 2 or 3 days, totally unfitting me' for anything,

To this affliction was added, some years ago, a trouble with my heart that was very painful, accompanied by a smothering sensation and faint-

"Dyspepsia, also, came to make life harder to bear, I took all sorts of patent medicines but none of them helped me for any length of time.

"The doctors frequently told me that coffee was not good for me; but without coffee I felt as if I had no breakfast. I finally decided about 2 years ago to abandon the use of coffee entirely, and as I had read a great deal about Postum I concluded to try that for a breakfast beverage.

"I liked the taste of it and was particularly pleased to notice that it did not 'come up' as coffee used to. The bad spells with my heart grew less and less frequent, and finally ceased altogether, and I have not had an attack of sick headache for more than a year. My digestion is good, too, and I am thankful that I am once more a proving a profitable ouslness and has healthy woman. I know my wonder demonstrated the fact that black and ful restoration to health came from quitting coffee and using Postum." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Then may follow biliousness, sallow like black sheep, are merely fronks. in European cities. skin, headaches, constipation and final. Offers of as high as \$1,500 have been ly a change of the blood corpuscles made Mr. Faulk for the pelt of one

and nervous prostration. Read the little book, "The Road to pelts of silver foxes as high as \$1,200 Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Read onch." Bon."

Ever read the above letter! A new One man's wickedness may easily one appears from time to time. They one man s-wickedness may are kepulue, true, and full of humas ecome all men's curse.

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Roof Garden, London .-- When Sir Joe Lyons, Engand's newest knight, opened, a big hotel on The Strand about 18 months ago and announced that there would be no tips in the new hostelry, most old Londoners laughed. They predicted that within a year either the servants would be accepting tips in the time honored way or the hotel would be closed.

Neither has happened. The hotel has not closed and the no-tipping system has proven such a success that the directors are going to build the biggest hotel in England and probably in the world, where the same system will be practiced. It will contain 1,000 bedrooms, and its total dimensions will be over 40,000 cubic feet. It will have a large roof garden-an innovation in English hotels-fine smoking and bil-Hard rooms, libraries, and, in fact, every modern convenience,

What the exterior of the hullding is to look like has not been quite decided, but from a hint dropped by Mr. Salmon it may be assumed that it will be distinctly impressive in ap-

The site intended for the hotel is the

old world neighborhood which lies behind Regent street and Piccadilly circus. It is within a few seconds' walk of each, yet a quieter or more easily guttable spot could hardly be imagined. A number of very interesting old buildings will have to be demolished to make room for the hotel, and a whole block of houses will have to come down. In one of the streets which are going, the undertaker who made Nelson's Aboukir coffin had his "Yours ago," says Guy Bates Post, shop, and a number of other venerable

The rates at the new hotel will be I asked about the success of the no

"The system has been a complete success," said one of the directors. "How do the public full in with the regulations?" I asked. "Do they ever attempt to evade them?" "They do occasionally," he replied.

depend on tipa?"

"Quite," was the answer. The servants themselves seem to

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It is inflatable and collapsible and the

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bather is in the enjoyment of his ab-

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SENATOR TILLMAN'S DAUGHTER TO WED

W ISHINGTON.—Congressional circles are awaiting with interest the woodling of Miss Lona Tillman, daughter of Senator Tillman of South Carolina, to Mr. Charles Sumner Moore of Atlantic City. The engagement was announced not long ago and the ceremony will take place some time this month. Miss Tillman is well known and popular both in Washington and in her home state.

Five Chickens, Eight Quarts of Dough and Fifty Waffles Part of a Hungry Man's Feast.

Bloomsburg, Pa. - The crowning achievement of the gourmandizing career of Hungry Sam Miller occurred "But it's only occasionally. As a rule at a chicken and waffle supper at the they fall in with the system at once." home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kniss "And you find the servants just as of near Strawberry Ridge, even ready to oblige as when they had though he long ago proved to the satisfaction of all comers that he is the original human estrich.

It was after 50 guests at the Kniss consider the system a success from home had partaken of the bounteous their point of view, for Mr. Salmon provisions, with great quantities of said they preferred the regular wages the delicacies remaining, that Hungry to the uncertain earnings of the walt- Sam appeared. It was quickly ascer-Many people here are of the opinion | best to relieve the housewives of the that such places as their hotel are trouble of clearing the tables. He quickly bringing about the death of the started in with five whole chickens, boarding house keeper. It stands to garnished with 50 walles and two reason that if for a price so low one cans of pickles. Three dozen small can get all the high-class hotel com- cakes and two large cakes followed. forts not many are going to remain in This little entree served to take the edge off his keen appetite. Five big

flates. This done the bather is dried,

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an alarming extent in the last few

Photograph One's Thought's

the bath is over.

HIS APPETITE WAS AMAZING | country ples came as dessert, but still Sam's capacity had not reached the

> The combined washe baking brigade was again called into action, but their services proved too slow for the great gourmand, and he seized the eightquart bucket brimming full of waffle dough and drained it to the bottom. At this a halt was called, not because Sam had reached the limit of endurance, but because the stock of edibles had been exhausted.

KILL RABBITS BY WHOLESALE 'Drive" in Oregon Disposes of 10,000 Little Pests Within Few Weeks-

Clubs Are Used.

Portland, Ore.-Killing rabbits by wholesale is a favorite winter sport

in the Lakeview country in southeastern Oregon. No fewer than 10,000 rabbits have been killed off in this way, it is estimated, within the past few weeks. Hundreds of men and boys engage in the rabbit drive. They form a line

extending across the prairie several mlles, while bunnies are driven in one general direction until they find themselves between two lines of hunters, and the only escape is into a pen, where they are killed with clubs. No firearms are used in the hunt. Were it not for this method of exerminating the rabbits, they would

destroy the crops of the farmer in

that district. Coyotes kill large numbers of rabbits and between the iwo enemies the pests are kept down to a comparatively small number. A recently announced project was to establish a rabbit cannery near Lakeview and put the meat of the slaughtered hares up in tins for sale chiefly in foreign countries, where

rabbits are highly prized for food. There is now a tremendous waste of: the meat, only a few of the killed rabbits finding their way into the Portland markets and practically all the remainder are not used at all. Every winter when the farmers

ave plenty of leisure time to kill the rabbits, they are slaughtered in very arge numbers, and it appears that the meat and skins could be put to profitable use. The supply seems inexhaustible.

PARALYSIS REMEDY IS NEAR

Dr. Simon Flexner Announces Cure for Infantile Disease Will Soon Prove to Be Success.

New York,-The Rockefeller institute in this city believes that its search for a cure for infantile paralysis is about to be rewarded. Within Worcester, Mass .- Dr. Max Baff of six months, according to Dr. Simon Clark college, discussing the discov. Flexner, definite announcement of a ery credited to Japanese scientists en specific remedy may be expected. "We have already discovered how

to prevent the disease," says Dr. "As a method of taking thought pho- Flexner, in a statement published. tographs, a capital way would be to bere the other day, "and the achievehave the subjects, whose thought are say, is not now faredistant. We have been working on this problem for a bath is terminated. The loosening tank, even with their heads against long time and we have learned where and lowering of a rubber sleeve, un- it. Developing the film roll, after it the germ resides, how the disease is spread, how the germ enters the body, the main source of infection and the wel or vessels care being observed al- subject while is was being unrolled, means of combating the disease.

"The germ is so excessively minute that the most powerful microscope. fails to reveal it, yet there are accurate methods by which its nature and presence have been determined."

of the tub rushes out and the tub de carefully conducted experiments."

BREED FOXES IN CAPTIVITY 1910 FIRE LOSS \$7,500,000

Manager of Chicago Underwriters' losses per capita with those of Eu-Association Says the Public Is rope. In thirty European cities last Criminally Careless.

"It is a matter for close investiga-

Washington.-The raising of the black fox, the pelt of which is the Chicago -Losses by fire in Chicago highest priced fur on the market, is 000, according to H. H. Glidden, man-larger. We simply are criminally. ager of the Chicago Underwriters' as. heedless; we are blinded by our pursociation. The statement was made suit of business. In piling up cities. at a meeting yesterday afternoon of we take no caution against the ele-Recently Carl W. Faulk of Carcross, the Chicago real estate board.

Yukon territory, captured a litter of The average annual waste by fire "There's a reason," and it is this black fox pupples and decided to in Chicago for the last five years has Coffee has a direct action on the liver raise them for breeding purposes. His been at the rate of \$3.24 for each huwith some people, and causes partial enterprise not only has proved a suc man being in the city. Mr Glidden congestion of that organ preventing cess financially but has contradicted said. Compare this with an average railway systems of England to be cleethe natural outlet of the secretions. the general belief that black foxes, of 61 cents loss per capita each year trifled on the American plan through

"In the last five years the city has Brighton & South Coast line. The seen wanish in smoke the vast sum of system is 479 miles long. The work large his present manor. \$36,297,000 This with a whole lake will be completed, it is announced, by from which to draw our water supply 1916. and an abundance of other natural fa-

cents per capita, and in six European, countries only 33 cents. There is no last year reached the total of \$1,500. same reason why ours should be ment that in a week could sweep all the cities of time into ashes." British Road Quits Steam.

year the average fire loss was only 61

cilities advantageously, arranged Many a married man loses almost as "The full extent of our prodigality much money playing poker as his wife is not realized until we compare our loses buying bargains

SEA'S BURIED GOLD THE PRICE OF

LURE OF LOST TREASURE HUNT-ING NOT ALL FICTION.

Millions Hidden Under Ocean-Some Has Been Recovered, but Much Remains to Be Found-Case of John Phipps.

Boston.-Not all the tales of vast treasures buried deep under the sea are evolved in the minds of novelists. it. But it wasn't. A few weeks since Robert Louis Stevenson and a dozen the farm changed hands at \$325 an other writers have made such stories acre. Over in Illinois, down in Infamous, but there have been men, diana, up in Wisconsin, across the real men, who have profited by see line in Minnesota, the same expericrets of buried gold, real gold. In ence was met with. And then attenfact, some of the real stories of lost | tion is directed to Canada, which has and recovered treasure can give been the Mecca of so many hundred points to romance and beat it with thousand Americans during the past ease.

The successful adventures of John | ada has the price of lands increased, Phipps are a case in point. Phipps, but in Western Canada, during the who had been a ship's carpenter, towith him recovered treasure worth \$1,000,000.

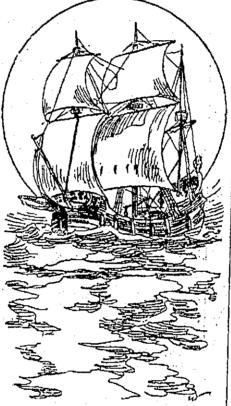
Phipps' welcome when he returned to Eugland with this freight resulted, through the influence of the Duke of Albemarle, who shared his treasure, in knighthood and an appointment as governor of Massachusetts.

Ever since the time of Phipps, the search for gold has gone on. However, although centuries have passed, many a million still lies on the bottom of the ocean, and it may continue there centuries longer.

Perhaps the most valuable sunken treasure in the world is now lying at the bottom of Vigo bay. The Spanish, in 1702, to avoid capture, scuttled their largest ships laden with treasure, the harvest of four years' looting in Mexico. The treasure, in gold, silver and previous stones, is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

On one of the islands of the Leeward group in the West Indies, either Marie Galanti or Descada La Fitte, a French pirate of 100 years ago, buried gold and specie to the value of \$1,000,-

Among the other treasures of the ocean is the wreck of the Black



Prince, which lies at the bottom of the sea off Sevastopol. The Black Prince was dispatched to Sevastopol with a general cargo for the army and \$500,000 as service pay. It was sunk the day of its arrival by Russian gun fire, and went down with its cargo and treasure, none of which has ever been recovered. Another English vessel containing a large amount in specie is the East Indiaman Grosvenor. now lying under water off St. John's, Cane Colony.

As an amusing instance of the war in which lost treasure can grow by rumor. Cantain Kidd's hoard is instructive. When Kidd was hanged in London in May, 1701, a shipmate of Kidd's said that the captain had hidden about \$1,500 worth of plate and coin, which he had not been able to recover. From this small beginning sprang the innumerable stories of Captain Kidd's hoards, the last of which placed the amount at \$5,000,000.

INDIAN TRIBE NOT EXTINCT

California Expedition Discovers Rem nants of Kombos Near Head Waters of Sacramento.

San Francisco, An anthropological reported the discovery of remnants of you broke an' ready to do regular work a supposedly extinct tribe of Califor for wages." nia Indians near the head waters of the Sacramento river. The main body of the tribe, the Kombos, was exterminated in a raid in 1870 by settlers. According to the members of the exnedition, which has returned from the north, there are about 20 in the tribe at present. They were identified by arrow heads and other implements found in their camps, although the aborigines themselves are too wild to be approached.

The university will try to have them rounded up by a troop of United States cavalry in order that their language and ancient customs may be studied in the interest of ethnology. Reports from sheepmen in Tehama county that sheep had been found killed by arrows led to the search for

Bay Travels 10,000 Miles, Atchison, Kan.-Howard, son of Major and Mrs. Horace D. Bloombergh, who arrived in Atchison with his mother the other day since his birth, seven weeks ago, has traveled ten thousand miles. He came from Manila to San Francisco on an army transport. He is believed to be th greatest traveled baby of his age ir the United States.

Find \$1,250,000 in Old House. London:-Treasure trove to the value of \$1,250,000 is reported from New York.—The first of the main, Jersey, where it was uncovered by Athelstan Riley while he was pulling down the ruins of an old manor house. out its length will be the London built in the thirteenth century with the object of using the stone to en-The discovery includes ancient urns

filled with spade guineas bearing the British arms on a spade shaped shield. One urn bears the monogram of Em peror Vespasian, the Roman who flour ished in the first century.

LAND INCREASING

THE "BACK TO THE LAND" CRY

IS EFFECTIVE. Traveling through the state of Iowa the other day, and Iowa is no exception to the story about to be related, the writer was shown a farm that was offered three years ago for \$250 an acre. That appeared to be a high figure for land upon which the owner depended upon the crops of corn, hogs and cattle that could be raised upon few years. Not only in Eastern Can-I. M. P. Cunius-1 had a hard time this morning to make a man take \$10. Goetz Dunn-You don't say! Who

was be?

owe him \$100.

past few weeks, farm lands have inwards the end of the seventeenth | creased from three to five dollars an century, spent years trying to con- acre, with the prospect of a similar vince various peers that there lay a | advance during the next three months. vast Spanish treasure under the sea | The reason for this is very apparent, off Hispaniola. At last, the Duke of and in a few words it may be pointed Albemarie lent him a ship, with the out that the lands are worth a great result that, after a year of adventure | deal more than the present prices. Phipps returned to England, bringing | The Northwestern Agriculturist of Minneapolis, a paper that was one of the first of the American farm papers to discover the real merits of the lands of Mahitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, says: "The reciprocity schedule would encourage American farmers to move to Canada, where the virgin soil will produce greater crops of grain with less labor than can be produced in our own farms in the Northwest. The result will be to enhance | Stories. land values in Canada." This paper is afraid land values in Canada will be enhanced at the expense of land values in the United States. In face of the fact that land values in the the weaving department of the York United States are increasing the reasoning scarcely holds. The reason for the advance in value of Canadian lands is partly accounted from the fact, admitted by this paper, that Canada's virgin soil will produce "greater crops of grain with less labor." But that is not the only reason. During the past twelve months 320,000 people have made Canada their home and these are mostly of the farming class. They want farms, and the demand as well as the wealth of the soil is regulating the price. A study of the increase in the acreage of land put under crop last year, which can be bad from any Canadian government representative, will prove the point, that the demand is increasing at a greater ratio than even the most sanguine would have predicted.

Parents and Children's Faults. Parents ought to collaborate with teachers in helping to develop the best in their children, and consequently to eliminate the worst. Instead of this view of the matter we (says Ella Wheeler Wilcox) find purents taking a stand against the teacher who tries to talk of the faults of their children and discuss a remedy, and all the work which the teacher has hoped to do in character building falls to the ground under the lifted hammer of the unwise and belligerent parent, who insists that 'My child" must be without faults, and that the teacher who sees faults is an enemy, not a friend. It is seldom, indeed, that a man or a woman occupying the position of a teacher is prejudiced or has personal or selfish motives for criticising a child.

Trlumph of Courage.

Courage and the "power of the human eye." saved Walter Sorgeant, a prosperous rancher, in the Redwood district, San Jose, when he was confronted by a hungry mountain lion the other evening. Sergeant was driving a herd of cows to his home in the footbills when he noticed the big cat stalking him. As it crouched for a spring. Sargent turned and fixed the beast with his eye. Man and lion remained as immovable as statues for a few seconds and then the animal turned and trotted away.

Too Fresh.

"Will you promise to support my daughter in the style in which she is accustomed if I consent to your marriage?" demanded old Skinflint, when Dobby made his formal proposal. "Well, I-I'll promise to be tolerably close with her, Mr. Skinflint," said

Dobby, "but you know, I'm a softhearted cuss, and I'm afraid she'll be able to wheedle a few things out of me that you were strong enough to refuse her."-Judge.

Need of the Agriculturist. "Here I am," said the returned wanderer, "pack with the fortune I said I would make and ready to pay the mort-

gage off the farm!" 'Ef that ain't hard luck!" exclaimed the father. "As times are goin' expedition from the University of Cal- now that mortgage ain't botherin nofornia, under Professor Kroeber, has body. I'd a heap ruther have seen

The One Destination. "Is there any field for new poets?" "Yes, potter's field."-Lippincott's

Constination alowly impairs the general health—Garfield Tea corrects constination

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me .- Terence.

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ignorance of one's misfortune clear gain .- Euripides.

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consequent indigestion, or from some other disease. of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languld, nervous, irritable and despond-

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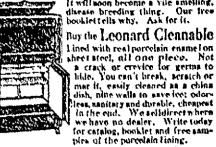
Loss of Appetite

Which is so common in the spring or upon the return of warm weather, is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease. It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get be-

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Symptoms Were There.

solid food directly he begins to mend,"

said the doctor. "But how am I to

tell?" inquired the anxious wife.

by a slight irritability.'

"Your husband might have a little

"The convalescent stages of influ-

enza," replied the doctor, "are marked

The next day he called and found

the patient's wife radiant. "When I

refused to order his steak and outons,"

she explained. "he came into the

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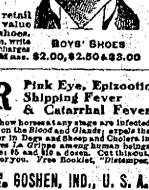
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sources to their months by young Treasurer. and old that they may be the bless ings which God intended.

Win Silver Cup Again.

For the second time the Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association, conducted under the auspices of the College of of here. Agriculture of the University of Wistrophy offered by the Creamery week so that there was no school the Journal of Waterloo, Ia., to the as- last three days. sociation having the highest average score of butter exhibited at its annual up next Monday for the sammer run. The most noticeable feature of this second victory was the uniformity in the excellence of the product from year to year. Last year 148 Wisconsin entries scored an average of 92,90, while this year 175 entries averaged 92 31.

Wisconsin has been carrying on a very persistent campaign of education among her greamerymen through the nedium of the dairy school at the state college of agriculture. The value of the monthly educational ing the matter up at once. Write scorings at Madison is shown by the for blank potition, and have it signed Improvement in the quality and uniformity of the butter produced in the state.

Square Deal for Rural Carriers. Rural mail carriers will not be required to wear uniforms hereafter

under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Hamlin of Missouri, and they will have the right to communicate to members of congress any complaint or petitions they desire to make, a privilege now denied to them. Another bill introduced provides \$300 a year extra to each rural carrier to reimburse him for the expense of horse and wagon.

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Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

March 20 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In the matter of the estate of Minna Koop-In the matter of the estate of Minna Koopmann, deceased, Lotters of administration on the estate of Minna Koopmann, late of the town of Sigel, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been the sordered, that the time from the date of the said Minna Koopman, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minna Koopman, deceased, shall be sent their claims for examination and allowance. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Minna Koopman, deceased, be examined and adhisted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Gor at House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at its Gourt Room in Good 8 room house, October, 1911, and all creditors are bettely notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time

October, 1911, and all creditors are netely intel thereon.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above inside (or said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by nublishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the Councy of Wood, the first publication to be within afteen days of the date hereof Dated this 21st day of March, 1911.

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PITTSVILLE.

(Prom the Record.)
Previous to their departure for surprise on Mrs. H. Stover at the home of Roy Pinney in this ciry. The evening was enjoyably spent.

Fred Irwin has bought a place near him, an eighty.

Mrs. Alzina Curtiss, who has been here, left last week for Studley to visit a sister, from whence she goes to her home in Montana. Jacob Drohr, grand lecturer of the

in the city Wednesday night of last completion. week and gave the boys instructions in some of the work of the order. Dr. Hougen went up to Marshileld

bought at the show at Milwaukee last winter. It is a beauty. C. E. Hewitt moved his family and

household goods to Grand Rapids the fore part of the week. He says the new firm, the 'Grand Rapids Real Estate Co." of which he is a membor, is doing a rattling good business. farm near Seneca Corners for reut to the right party. A pair of colts belonging to Wm.

considerable damage to a nice new The family had driven up Times office a social call. to the Lutheran church to attend the ponds, or lakes which have contributed Easter services when at the tap of the big bell the coits made a dash, the fore part of the week assisting in upsetting the rig and hurting slightly one of the boys. Most of the family were out when the start was made, our renders as Miss Cassie Whitman,

The postoffice was moved the fore part of the week into the new quarters which had been made ready for her home at Tomahawk Saturday. for it previously. The change in Parmers do not let your vault or much for the better, making a coxier, barn-yard drainage seep away to the neater place all round for the government business.

Miss Capitola Kinister of Grand Select carefully and judiciously the Rapids is spending a week or two in the city, a guest of her young lady

ALTDORF

Geo. Dawes and family spent Sun-

Mary Huser has returned home from to a place at some little distance from an extended trip thru the east having been in Ponnsylvania, Tennessee and other status. O. J. Leu was at Marshilold last

Contral Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian association where he delivered an address. Mr. Len was again re-elected At the A. S. of E. meeting recently

were elected for the ensuing year: P. Bean, Pres.; Wm. Ehlert. ously and sacrodly guarded from their Vice Pres.; O. J. Leu, secretary and A. Haser has purchased a horse of

the Equitable Creamory company so that he again has two teams to work his large farm of 305 acres. Prof. G. J. Baker of the Minnesota Agricultural College spent Sunday

here looking over his farm just west Our teacher A. H. Gould was sick cousin, has carried off the silver several days the latter part of last

The Wiptli cheese factory will start



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Phillip Yackel.

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NEKOOSA

(From the Times J. M. Skinner, Grand Chief Saturday evening at the John T. Canada, the Royal Neighbors effected Templar of the Independent Order of Pagels home in honor of Miss Hattle's Good Templars, was in Nekoosa twice birthday. Music and dancing with in the last week, his business being 12 o'clock supper kept the guests in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. to organize a lodge of Good Tamplars. continual merriment until the small J. S. Irwin, north of the city, has He first called a meeting for Tuesday hours of the night. sold his farm to J. Zimmerman, of evening, April 11, at the Congrega- ports a good time. Madison. He has bought in Adams tional church, butso few-were present county a 160 acre farm and his son that the attempt at organizing was and Mrs. F. Marzofka; Mr. and Mrs. abandoned. Mr. Skinner came here C. Sinckinger, Mr. and Mrs F. again about the middle of the week Pagels, Mrs. L. Taylor, Hannah Grand Rapids came down to assist in

field Wednesday to attend the funeral Hugo Henry of his cousin, Mrs. Zulinda Thurston. Pagels. Friday of last week and brought back Mrs. Churston died in South Dakota his new auto, the Cole, which he and the remains brought back for week to Paul Kohnen and Miss burial. Mr. Herrick met the funeral Francis R. Reimer.

the remains were laid to rest. The Historical and Literary Club of Grand Rapids was entertained at the sick list but is on the gain at this 6 o'clock tes at the home of Mrs. A. U. Marvin Monday afternoon. The regular meeting of the club was ob- barn shingling. served and everyone present seemed

to enjoy every moment of the meeting W. C. Slater, the Grand Rapids Schiller took fright Sunday and did life insurance agent, was in town Monday on business and made the

> Rev. Joe Feldman left Monday devotional services. Mrs. Glen Foss, known to many of

who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Gailigan the past week left **MEEHAN**

Henry Lutz had the misfortune t ose a valuable horse last week.

E. G. Cole of Grand Rapids was business caller here last week. E. W. Kurtz of Stevens Point

agent for the Medical Co., was thru hose parts last week. Farmers are getting busy now putting in spring grain, seeding, etc.

Vinter grain is looking fine, Henry Blood recently moved his family from Stevens Point down here on Cline Cradle's farm which he

expects to work this summer. Saturday afternoon, April 29th, Wednesday in attendance at the has been decided on as the date to clean up our cemetery yard. come that can. Quite a number from here attended

the stock fair at the Point last Thursday and report it interesting. spring opens up there seems to be held at Vesper the following officers quite a demand for horses, cattle, pigs, etc. The sidetracks here were filled with potato cars all last week. With sev-

> cents per bushel they have naturally seen moving quite lively. There will be a basket party at the night, May 4th to which all are in ited. Proceeds will be applied on

he pastor's salary. NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE.

rund Rapids People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kldney Disease. -The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Sick kidneys load of fence posts for Nick Ratelle passage or attended by a sensation of Saturday of John Possley. scalding. The back notes constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur

by a feeling of languor and fatigue. chickens. Was it 13 eggs? or 25 eggs? Neelect these warnings and there is Farmers' Institutes for 1911-12. danger of dropsy, Bright's disease, his sister, Mrs. Geo. Elliott, between or dropsy. Any one of these the 6 and 9 o'clock trains, Tuesday symptoms is warning enough to begin evening. treating the kidneys at once.

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DEXTERVILLE

A family from Beloif is moving ere and are located on the Wm. Ellison place.

E. Speich, Jack Villers and A. Speich made a business trip to Pittstille last Thursday evening. Mr. Carrol of Pittsville visited etween trains here last Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

lhas, Emerson last Saturday morning. Mary Pinney left for her home in Miner the latter part of the week after a two weeks visit with her ister, Mrs. Ed. Keenau. Mrs. J. Baukin was a Gran

Rapids visitor this week. Severson and wife were Geo. Pittsville shoppers Saturday evening... Mrs. James Hiles visited with her son Will at Pittsville a few. days this

Mrs. John James is visiting with her son Sam at Pittsville this week. K. McGlynn of Babcock is visiting

at the Chas. Emerson home. Mr. Turner of Carey is now working at the F. P. Hiles farm as fore-B. B. Blakley visited at Chili the

fore part of the week Quite a number of new families FINE MODERN 9 room house on are moving in and about here the

> Distance of the Horlzon. At an elevation of ten feet above the a the apparent horizon is slightly more than ten miles away.

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RUDOLPH

A jolly surpriss party took place Everybody rewere Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkey, Mr.

and selected Friday evening, at the Karth, Minnie Gunz, Elsie Young, visiting at the Palmer residence same place, for another meeting. At Mary Anna Sickinger, Maggie Hamm, this time a number of workers from Leola LeMay, Minnie Marzofka, Josie Mours, Emma Zimmer, Fred Bartels, the organization, but again the at- August Hass, Will Langer, Fred afternoon. tendance was not large enough to Frank Gunz. Will Herman Young. F. & A. M. lodge of the state, was enable the plans to be carried to Dave Taylor, Carl Nagel, Nick Hilgers, Will Flick, John Charley H. E. Herrick was called to Plain- Hamm, Adolph Charley Marzofka, Smith and Henry

A marriage license was issued last

Wm. Kuter has purchased a new place they went to Plainfield, where disc harrow from J. D. Smith of Visit at the John Golan home. Grand Rapids. Mrs. Andrew Winger has been on

> Chas. Fuller has completed his George Johnson is employed by

the St. Paul railway. Oliver Dudley is staying on his farm in Rudolph. He expects to stay there this summer and improve its appearance somewhat by fall. We understand that Frank Kuter

for Wansau where he expects to spend expects to move on the Beaty farm in South Rudolph formerly the old Corner place. Mr. Beaty has rented the Spafford farm where he expects to move scop. Mrs. Geo. Elliott was shopping in

your city Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Weyers of Grand Rapids visited her parents here on Friday. Geo. Warren of Wansan visited his

cousin, Mrs. N. G. Rafelle between trains Friday evening. Mary Kujawa returned home Friday moon from Stevens Point where she accompanied her grandmother, Spalenka, home Wednesday Mrs.

morning. A. J. Kujawa is making extensive changes in his store. The old counter on the dry goods side has been taken out and a new glass case has been placed which greatly adds to the making of a convenient store as soon as the work of changing around has sen where she promised to teach next been completed.

Mrs. Olaf Croghan and children have returned to their home in Crystal Falls, Mich., after a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sharkey.

W. J. Clark visited relatives in Foud du Lac a few days the past week Mrs. Ted Benson spent Sunday with ier parents. The stock of dry goods and groceries

in the J. W. Hams store were not old are you Mr. Palmer." The doctor eral buyers here and potatoes at 50 sold at auction Wednesday, the 19th lust., as at first advertised. They have given Mr. Hams a chance to redeem it if he can make proper ar home of Wm. Clussman Thursday rangements. His many friends have helped him in a very generous way and we are glad that Mr. and Mrs Hams will not have to move away. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa returned home

Tuesday noon of last week from Stevens Point where she spent two and a balf weeks. She is feeling very much better. Nick Marseau of Biron brought a

excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive on Mouday of last week. Arsene Raurine, full of sediment, irregular of telle had got a load on the previous We would like to know how many eggs John Bushmaker in Sigel used

and the victim is often weighed down for that one setting that he got 22 N. J. Richards of your city visited

> Miss Vinnie Baker did not g medicine for until Thursday evening but will spend rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Coe some time in Rudolph. The Easter dance in Marceau's all Wednesday evening, April 19th

was well attended. Music was fur-Rapids, Wis., says: "My experience nished by the Elite orchestra of Stevens Point. Tom Roidt of Milladore was here mend them. My back was weak and Monday to get Frank Root to be their

A. J. Kujawa received another carload of alfalfa hay the first of the past week. Camile Marceau bought some from Fred Schultz last Tuesday.

Homer Daigle of Merrill is making in extended visit with his brother, John, who recently moved here. Will Hams, Harry Bowker, Arthur lark, Anna McGregor, Armstta and

Norma Bade attended the Easter dance at Junction City Monday eyening. Miss Nellie Hannafin, who took up practice work at Miss Pitts' school, eturned to her home in Sigel Friday afternoon. While here she stopped with Miss Pitt at the W. J. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John Beimler of Unity, who have been visiting their son in Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Allie

Oliver Akey sold his black horse to John Pip of Stevens Point. Emile Sharkey of Biron attended the Easter dance here Wednesday eve-

Mrs. Cory La Vaque of Merrill and brother-in-law, Henry Filleatreau of Dallas, Texas, came down Wednesday evening for a visit at the John Golan and J. J. Rayone homes. Mrs. La-Vaque was Sarah Rayome and therefore a sister to Mrs. Golan and J. J. Rayome. Mrs. Al. Sutor and little daughter

Gerschbach of Marshfield visited Mesdames Geo. Elllott and Simeon Crottean Thursday afternoon.
The Peter Redmond family departed Friday morning for their, new liome one mile northwest of Dancy, where

Ethel of your city and her friend Mrs.

they bought a farm. A couple of weeks ago he sold his farm to Mr. Trickle John Joesten sold a horse to Mr. runstedt of Sigel one day last week. Emile Haumschildt sold, his horse,

buggy and harness to M. E. Ladu, of Mr. and Mrs. John-Blonien have the sympathy of this community in Money loaned, Real estate bought and the sympathy of this community is sold. Wood Block, east side, Grand the death of their baby girl who died shortly after birth last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Kujawa was a caller in your city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Kersten of Port Edwards spent Sunday with her

Fred Shaw of Port Edwards was up here Monday looking for pasture with woven wire fence around it, in which to pasture G. F. Steele's horses few months this summer. But he was unable to find such a pasture. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz's year

old baby is very sick, caused from his teeth. Mrs. N. G. Ratelle was a visitor at the home of her parents Friday

Mrs. Wm. LeMay went to Rapids Friday noon to get her little girl Ruth who had been down there a couple of days and was sick.

A. J. Kujawa, Wm. Carew and so

initiation of the K. of C. in Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome of Biron came up Sunday morning to

Henry and Mr. Carew attended the

Rev. Joseph Brown will preach here on Sunday. As everyone knows him everyone will surely be there. The last time Rev. Brown preached in Arpin there was a full house. We hope there will be a full house this time as the question of taking a Congregational minister to preach for them this summer will be discussed. It has been suggested to pay the debt the Presbyterians have and make a Congregational church and have Vesper, Arpin and Pleasant Hill in one circuit and one man do all the work. Consider it well and be sure your are changing for better or stay The Congregational as you are. church doesn't have preaching ser vices in all their churches every Sabbath any more than the Presbyterian church or some other churches, so think well and you may be able to speak wisely and all come next Sabbath.

Seeding has been going on for some time in these parts and the grass is long enough for sheep but better keep the cow in if you were short of pas

Miss Johnson went to Grand Rapids and then to her home near Rudolph Saturday. She still continues to have her arms filled with bundles when she returns. Signs point to losing game for District No. 2 Han-

Mr. Palmer of Oshkosh was around these parts last week. Mr. Palmer gets around like a young fellow in was 66 years old he fell down with a scaffold that gave way and broke an arm, a leg and several ribs. The spite of his 89th birthday. When he doctor who set his bones came to see him two weeks after and they were all knit together and he said, "How all kuit together and he said, said, "Do you ever drink?" "No. "Do you smoke?" "No." Do you ohew tobacco?" "No, nor I don't vear,'' said Mr. Palmer.

At Pleasant Hill There will be a basket sociable after the literary society has enter tained all those present on Tuesday May 2nd, 1911 at 7:30 p. m. Be sure and come and bring your best girl and have her bring her best basket. The proceeds will be for the benefit

Land is changing hands bewteen here and Vesper. Mr. Searls and family have gone from here to keep hotel in Vesper.

We wish them well but didn't like to lose them. Louis Penning has also gone to help wait on table or help around in the kitchen. Don't Be Fooled -Barker's Cough Ramedy is thd

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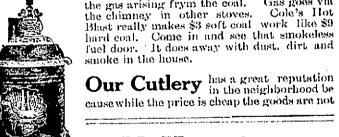
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ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Mrs. C. A. Boorman and children returned today from a two weeks visit itives. with relatives in Madison.

Mrs. Mary Fahl of the town of Grant was among the bosiness callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Ex Sheriff Michael Griffly of Marshfield was in the city on Sunday to attend the R. of C. initiation and installation.

A marriage license has been issued at Stevens Point to K. J. Marcent of Rudolph and Margaret U. Russell of Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Livernash of Rudolph and daughter, Mrs. Scott of Star Lake were in the city shopping on Tuesday

the freight house at the St. Paul depot on Sunday. Rob Lemley has taken the position vacated by Mr.

lots on Eleventh Avenue near the Polish church was sold this week to Frank Cichy, the sale being made by O. E. Bolen. Prof. J. W. Merrill left on Monday

for Logansport, Ind., where he will attend the wedding of one of his Wood County National Bank building daughters. He expects to return the formerly occupied by J. T. Schulatter part of the week.

Ry., at Trevor, is spending a months Barnes some years ago. vacation in the city visiting with his mother. Mr. Carlson left on Monday for a few days visit with relatives in LaCrosse.

Parl Chose of Stanley, N. D., is for a few days. Puri came to Wisconsin with the body of a friend, who died out in Dakota, the remains being and are looking for a new location,

Top, Wind Shield,

Lamps, Horn.

Ed. Harding of New London spent couple of days in this city the past week visiting with friends and relating Brand Rapids Lodge of Good Rapids, the leading agent for the

Messrs, Chas. Kellogg, Dr. O. T. follows:

Junction City.

field spent Sunday in the city visiting of votes were collected and counted master of all machines. with friends. Mr Lyons' eyes have by the tellers, the Misses Beatrice been bothering considerably of late Dunaven, Lalia Jero and Lelia Steen, so that at times he is not able to take the best of harmony prevailed and support two barber shops. Another Apr. 26 Pat Dolan resigned his position in his run regularly as engineer on the both the successful and defeated shop will be opened in the new Searls

> Theo. Gardner, who has been em-Williams of Tomah has taken Mr. under the auspices of this lodge. Gardner's position as flagman.

W. H. Barnes is preparing to move into the empty store building in the macher. The front is being altered and'a partition put into the back end. A. B. Carlson, agent for the Soo This is the location occupied by Mr.

Missionary Meeting.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church visiting his friends about the city will hold their monthly meeting on terested in an electrical power plant, Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Daly.

A report of the state convention at of the Congregational church will interred at Raome. The Chose's re- Lake Mills will be given at this hold a provision sale on Saturday, cently sold their drug store at Stanley | meeting and a large attendance is | April 29, at Otto's Pharmacy, com-

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With the Good Templars.

The quarterly spring election of Templars Monday night resulted as Ford Automobile Company, sold a

Lathrop.

L. M. Nash received a team of fine Percheron horses on Monday from Wild Rose which were purchased for him by Mr. Bean. The team will R Rabbein representing the County of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Hebrary, 1911, and a sylugthar your petitioner than the february, 1911, and a sylugthar your petitioner than the processed, of the county of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the february, 1911, and a sylugthar your petitioner developed a team of fine County of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the county of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the county of Monday in the 19th of the county of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the county of Monday in the 19th of the county of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the Internation administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the case of heavy sand, the before me, at the processed, and the county of the County of Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the Milwaukee to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, died intestale, on or about the 19th of the Monday in the state of said John W. Chambers, deceased, It is ordered, that the office in although the installed next Monday in the 19th of the County o

anudidates were given evations.

get the rooms ready. A vote of thanks was tendered the ployed as flagman at the St. Paul pastor and Board of Trustees of the The Ernest Romels house and two crossing for several years, has taken Grand Rapids M. E. church for the the position as round house foreman use of their church on April 9 for a for the St. Paul Co. here, Mr. Public Temperance meeting hold Vesper Safety Clevis and Malleable said estate be assigned to such persons as are property of Mr. Goldsworthy. Geo.

An elaborate musical and literary program which had been prepared for Martin the president of the Vesper the evening by Miss Olive Feavel. was on account of the lateness of the hour, postpoued until the next meet. Frank Jagodzinski purchased two lots late, be given to all persons interested, by pub-

P. L. Utley and a Mr. King o Esonnaba were in the city on Friday and Saturday looking after some business matters. Mr. Utley at one time had charge of our electric plant hore but for some time past has been located at Escapaba where he is in-

menoing at 11 o'clock.

KELLNER

house and lot, No. 56 Cameron Ave.,

Walter Truetel sold his house and lot.

87 Elm Street to Frank Morris.

Miss Clara Honke is visiting at the home of her aput and quelo, Mr. and Mrs Locffelbein in your city.

Rev. A. Krusche is at Morrill this week attending the Wisconsin Valley Conference for ministers, Mrs. Nepsie of Pittsburg, Pa., ar-

preparations for locating on the old Podawiltz farm. Rickhoff and Brookway have com

pletod their mill run for this season. They are now sawing lath. They also expect to move the mill to another location this summer. Miss Clara Holko is visiting with

friends and relatives at Nekoosa this

Art Lain of your city was in our burg last Saturday trying to sell some iorses but failed to do so. He was on his way to Wantoma with the

Carl Johnson of Milwankee, better known na "Unole" Carl, was in our burg last week. He is trying to sell his farm which is located near the

Mrs. Kuntz, owner of the Herman Pribbanow farm, has traded the same for hotel property in Scandinavia owned by Mr. Smith. (2) Seed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grey made, a

business trip to Wild Rose one day Farmers, now is your chance to sell

otatoes at 50 cents per bushel. When wo buy it is better than one, now ou can work a bluft once in a while. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Krasche atended the 20th wedding anniversary at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Maack of your city. A most enjoyable after-

uoon was spent. Dr. F. X. Pomainville made a pro essional call at the J. W. Ramsey

iome last Friday morning. Next Sunday will be the first base ball game with the Port Edwards team. Although our team is not as strong as it might be we will give them a hard rub.

CRANMOOR

The sick in our community are all better at this writing and we trust another week will find health and strength restored. Mrs. Clinton and Auntie Rezin are still only able to be up a little while at a time but? it is encouraging to feel they are gain-

Gladys Fiegel of your city spent several days last week with, her teacher sister of the south school. Miss Minnie Kruger spent last week vacation substituting for her brother Olinton in the R. Kruger district near Babcock, Miss Minnie will graduate from the county normal this

Miss Ruth Bennett returned to the Stevens Point Normal arst of the

J. B. Arpin was down a few days ast week hunting.

S. N. Whittlesey and wife drove to Port, Edwards Thursday where Mrs. Whittlesey remained till Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Poley and son Hubert ttended a dancing party at Mr. Engwall's in Armenia Triday evening

pending some time with Armenia J. W. Fitch accompanied by S. N. Whittlesey drove to Nekoosa Sunday morning then by street cars to Grand

Rapids attending services at the

Harold Foley and sister Mary are

Ohristian Science church. Mrs. L. S. Cohu and brother Haskell Bick have returned to Wausau after a weeks work at their bottling plant at this place. They put up a fine article in ginger ale, roof beer and mineral water.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason were Babcook visitors Sunday Esther Mason spout the day with Eloise

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Market Report

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County of Wood (SS.
In the matter of the estate of John W. car to G. E. Martin, President of the Messes, Chas, Kellogg, Dr. O. T. follows:

Housen, F. J. Wood, E. E. Ames, Charles, Geo. T. Nixon; State Bank of Vesper. Mr. Martin Chambers, deceased. On this 20th day of April, A D. 1811, upon is well satisfied with his purchase reading and filling the petition of George Gafley Vice Templar, Miss Roth Emmons, is well satisfied with his purchase reading and filling the petition of George Gafley Chambers stating that William Lewis Gafley Chambers stating that William Lewis Chambers and says the Ford is the only material of the country of Milwankse to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, ded intestsic, on or about that the fith day of Milwankse to Grand Rapids in ten Katsmany to the country of Milwankse to Grand Rapids in ten Wood, ded intestsic, on or about that where religioner.

be taken to Mr. Nash's farm near R. Baldwin, representing the Grand least trouble, using about 64 gallous And its further ordered, that notice of the of gasoline. Anyone wishing to pur- fine and place appointed for hearing said apunotion City.

Lodge of Wisconsin.

Although the ballotting continued for nearly two hours, and hundreds call on Mr. Huntington as he is a newspaper printed in said county, previous

Vesper is beginning to be noted for W. E. Wheelan, Attorney for Petitioner its prosperity. It is getting so it can

hotel just as soon as Mr. Searls can There were six real estate deals nade in Vesper last week. Ohns. estate, and praying that a time and place be Ratsch, the superintendent of the fixed for examining and allowing her account of Iron Co., purchased the John Hayes 10 O'clock, n. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the Bank, purchased Ed. Flanagan's

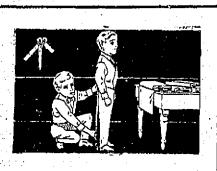
Frank Jagodzinski purchased two lots title, be given to all persons interested. by purchase in Fairylew Addition. Harry Cole sold his ice cream parlor, 111 Virginia Street, to a party of Grand Rapids, Dated this 18th day of April, 1911. Street, to a party of Grand Rapids, W. J. Conway. County Judge

Geo. Bliesner, Vesper's painter and decorator, purchased a lot in Fairview

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Henry Staven has excavated and began laying the stone wall for a cellar on his lot in Fairview Addition The church fair hold in the hall Rapids in said County of Wood, last Friday evening by the Ladies Aid by this court:

Society of the Lutheran church was a grand success. It was the largest bern, A. D. 1911, be and the same is hereby and best church fair ever held in

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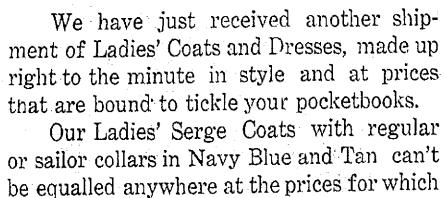
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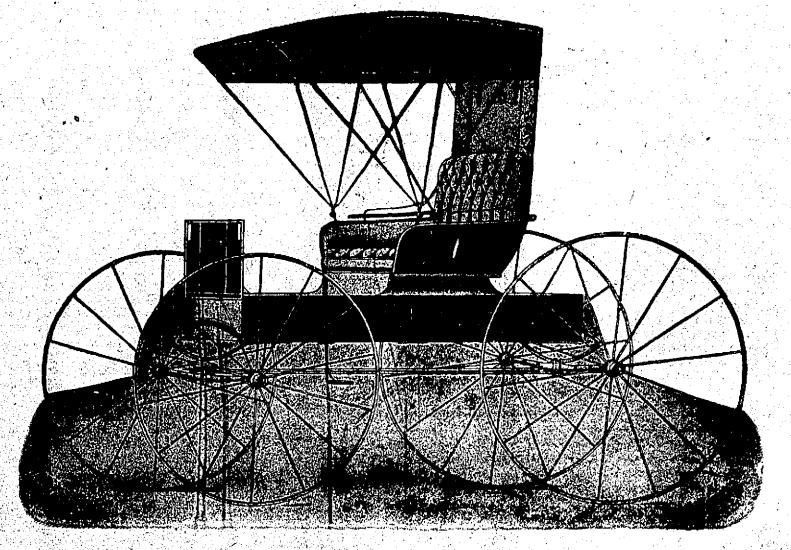
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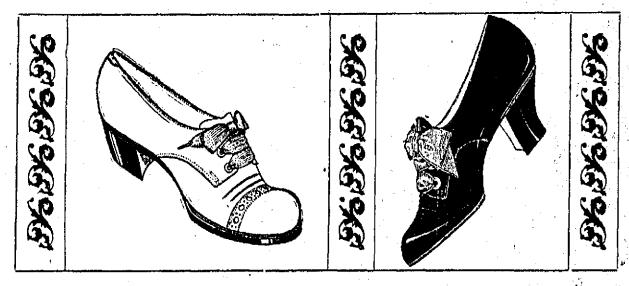
Do not think there is no use finding out about this proposition. The effort is made and backed up by the oldest and most reliable agricultural paper. In the Northwest. A Hudson Automobile was given to EDW. A. PEDERSON, BENSON, MINN., last January, and an Overland was given to C. R. HILL, CANBY, MINN., on April 10th, by the Farm, Stock & Home Co.

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of Sigel, Rev. Henry Masck of this. went to attend the Wisconsin Valley district convention of Luthersu ministers. They expect to return home

Fred McCullough, formerly in charge of the finishing room at the Oberbeck Furniture factory, but who has been employed at Stevens Point the past year, has again accepted a position with the Oberbook flem, commencing work on Mouday. Mr. McCullough 'expects to move his

amily here in June. A. C. Dewey of Spokane, Wash, arrived in the city on Mouley to visit his friends here for a few days. Mr. Dewey had charge of the Johnson & Hill drug department in this city before going west, and since going

revival of things in the near future. Dr. H. A. Lathrop of Marshfield died on Sunday afternoon after an illuses that had extended over a year or more, the immediate cause of death being heart failure. Mr. Lafrom a trip thru the south where he on Passday, May 2d.

Soo deput in this city has recently be well for our police department to Thempson, Miss Essess. interested himself in some summer look into the matter.

Classical department to Thempson, Miss Essess. So deput in this city has recently in some summer reserved property at Idlawild many Surgeon Bay and expects to leave for that city about the first of May to take charge of the heast there. The affair is a stock company being owned by Mr. Fay, H. R. Islierwood and Mr. T. Haines of Sergeon Bay. The preparty controlled by the company comprises a hotel and several cottages. Mr. Sergeones and suitable for the carriage, of the seast they will wish him serve purposes. Mr. Fay's many failed, Rev. A. Rusohe and wife of Nacton, Wr. Sergeones, James and rules of one served. Single residual control of the carriage, of the seast they will wish him serve leaves of the least there. The hotel there is attendance were Rev. And wife of Nacton, J. Sergeones, Mr. Fay's many failed and wife of Nacton, Wr. F. Nation, J. Sharman, J.

Phil Griffin of Marshfield was a

Rudolph were in the city shopping on Saturday.

The inhabitants of Junction City

4th to decide whether or not they crystals Mrs. E. B. Brundage entertained a will incorporate into a village. It party of ladies at her home on Friday is expected that the matter will be only \$3.75. afternoon, bridge whist being the carried with very little opposition.

Rourke returned on Monday evening store building which they expect to Western Ry. 5 A. M. today for

Timber Lake. Mr. Hoover's home city and Rev. Cleo, Fierke of Nekoosa by Rev. A. Lincoln Putnam several weeks ago.

Peter Redmond, formerly of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday, Mr. Redmond recently sold his farm at Rudolph and moved to Dancy, where he is now making his home Mr. Redmond left for his home the same evening.

The Goddess of Liberty, produce at Daly's Theater on Thursday evening, was one of the best musical shows ever produced in this city. The crowd in attandance, however, was not as large as had been hoped. for and Manager Daly reports that it

Stevens Point held an enthusiastic

trop suffered a stroke of paralysis Merrill played a cornet solo during notable feature of the organization is about a year ago, since which time the concert which was highly appre- the beyy of bright, smiling, sweet he liss been more or less siling, and clated by these present. The band sinsing, artistic dancing octoroon he had returned but a short time ago will give a concert at Daly's Theater girls from the land of Dinie, graduate

The possible dangers of moving Miss Mary White of LaCrosse was into a house, the former tenants of efficient means of disinfection are contained in a bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-

Moving Day Warning.

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L. M. Mathis has purchased the Meunier property on the corner of flaker and Eighth streets. The property is one of the nice residences in that section of the city.

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20 cents per quart for the formalde-hyde solution and 35 cents per pound for the potassium permanate Glimaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow and are going to hold an election on May for the potassium permangunate

Louis Goodness has rented a part of the blacksmith shop now occupied by Ed. McCartly, and intends to start up there as soon as his tools arrive. Mr. Goodness will do a general repair business as heretofore, while Mr. McCarthy will attend to the Boot. Tetwers the molecular of the McCarthy will attend to the Boot. Bev. Wr. Giesselman of the town in the Mr. Hoover's home.

Daly's Theater on Tuesday evening, May 2 for the purpose of introducing their new director to the public. Prof. Merrill will play a violu solo, as well as a cornet solo. Tickets will be 35 cents each.

H. H. Hoover, cavhier at the Soot of 7,800 workers for expect respect to the City Attorney to report at the next meeting of the meeting the Western Sales Manager, Mr. Pague, of the Diesel Engine Co. who happened at Memasha that day, and in company with him we visited the shops at Cudahy where one of their 22 and in company with him we visited the shops at Cudahy puts out a combine every of the shops of 7,800 workers for 69,400 operators, and if it were piled up in rolls one on top of another over an area of 400 square feet, it would overtop the Singer shops of the Diesel Engine Co., are located at Providence, Rhode Island.

South of Sales and R. H. Hoover's home.

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A.Rattling Good Show.

- Damon's Colored Musical Comedy Co. will appear at the operahouse on the evening of Sunday, April 30, and will passent the same high class program that has won for them such flattering praise from managers, newspapers and the general public during the past several seasons. baseball meeting one night last week The company is large and a meritor out there has become interested in and organized an Association. They loss one, and includes Prof. A. M. a drug concern. Mr. Dewey reports expect to have a good team the com- Damon, the world's greatest colored things pretty quiet in the west at ing season. Pete Schriner, who violinist, Mme. Damon, prima donna, present, but they are looking for a formerly played here, will manage besides a cast thoroughly proficient in

their team. They expect to from every way. The company is well out a high priced battery from the supported with good singers, denorm the power league team.

The band gave a concert and shating averal lines, and the public can depart at the rink on Friday evening pend upon a pleasing performance on which was largely attended. Prof.

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Merrill played a cornet solo during notable feature of the organisation is every one from schools of high moral had gone with the hope of benefitting | O. C. Helanger has sent to Oregon standing, and from the homes of rehis health. The funeral was held on for two cinnamon bear cubs, which finement and loving family surround he proposes to raise and train to skate ings. In fact, a "clean, moral and and perform. Mr. Belanger was the refined company' is the verdict renson Friday, April 38, visible as a one who taught Alice Teddy most of dered wherever Damon's Musical partial eclipse threesings the greater her tricks and he is under the im- Comedy Co. appears. The oppor-

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber April 18th 1911. Ellis presiding.

Present Alderman,

Present Alderman, Andrew, Bam-berg, Abel, Billmyre, Gilmaster, Lukase-ski, Pribbanow, Dixon, Nash, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey. Absent Alderman Dovie A bulletin is issued annually by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fandarion of Glasgow, Mont., arrived in the city has been Gonaldsted mill, had his right arm badly wrenched and bruises at the Chas. Fanderich home. Mr. Funderich is employed as a fireman on the Great Ry.

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E. C. Ketchum and agang of work in the city last Saturday, He reports the Rossier house on Monday from its the Rossier house on Rossier house of the Genk calling the roll.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr. 3,

acternoon, bridge whist being the form of anusement. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and a very pleasant time resulted.

Jake Latz, Ben Closuit and Frank Roundston for the new form Milwaukee, Watertown, Chicago via the Chica

ted at Providence, Rhode Island.
Your Committee is very favorably impressed with the Diesel Engine, but we do not wish to bar competition in the selection of a power, and would therefore recommend that proposals be for show shortly selection M. G. Gordon to show the selection of a power, and would the for show shortly selection M. G. Gordon to show the selection of a power, and would for show shortly selection M. G. Gordon to show the selection of a power, and would for show shortly selection M. G. Gordon to show the selection of a power of the short of the

Committee On motion the report was adopte The sewer committee reported on the petition of J. B. Pinsinneau and others praying your honorable body to lay ans construct a sewer on Freemont stree and 7th Ave. South reported recom-mending that the sewer should not be wilt until it can be connected with the 17th Ave. sewer. On motion the repor

was adopted.
City Attorney Calkins to whom was referred the bill of W. G. Henke for over charge on sewer tax reported re-commending that the bill be disallowed

same the clerk instructed to charge the same back to the sewer district.

City Attorney Calkins to whome was which number from the First ward was 29 of which number Ernest A. Andrew referred the claim of Louis Schroeder ceived 29 and was declared district. for excess sewer tax reported necess-mending that the claim be disallowed.

Gn motion the report was adopted.
The fellowing resolution was presented.

RESOLUTION.
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Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co. By L. M. NASH, V. P. G. M. Hill, Sec.

Supervisor in the Sixth ward was 137 of which number Fred Mosher received 4 and was declared elected Supervisor The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Seventh ward was 148 of which gunnber Frank B. Damon re Ayes, Andrew, Bamberg, Billmyro, Getzloff, Gilmaster, Pribbanow, Dixon.

Nash, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey. Naves, Abeland Lukaseski. Alderman
There was presented a petition signed by Ed Mahoney and eleven others pray of which number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Seventh ward was 136 by Ed Mahoney and eleven others pray of which number Patrick Multoy 136 before the have laid and constructed a standard supervisor.

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impressed with the Diesel Engine, but we do not wish to bar competition in the selection of a power, and would therefore recommend that proposals between the control of the second from M. G. Gordon for our pumping plant, such proposals to be accompanied by the Manufacturers guarantee us to efficiency, operating and maintenance cost.

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Respectfully submitted, SAM CHURCH, City Treasurer.

On motion the council resolved itself commending that the bill be disallowed of characteristic particles of the reason that Mr. Henke paid the several election boards being the result same tax per front foot sewer as other people in the city.

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University to visit his friends and turned on Friday from a weeks visit relatives for a few days. John Zhiehr, proprietor of Vesper's

leading hotel, was a business visitor in the city shopping on Saturday. in the city on Monday.

H. C. Giteman of Camp Douglas call. visiting at the home of A H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien of Milwankee visited at the Chas. Waterman home several days the past week Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan departed for Madison on Monday night after spending several days in the

Will Powell of Stevens Point, manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Company, was in the city Wednesday оп Банівеви.

orty.

Mike Slattery of Wansac was in the city on Sunday to take in the Knights of Columbus doings and visit brother F. C. Brookhausen. with relatives.

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a very pleasant time resulted. Jake Lutz, Ben Olosuit and Frank Rourke returned on Monday evening from Milwaukee, Watertown, Chicago and other points where they had visited since the previous Friday.

They report a very pleasant trip. John White of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on Monday, and while here he favored the the same that appeared when the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. White expects fo get out the first issue of his new paper on the fifth of May.

Louis Goodness has rented a part of the blacksmith shop now occupied. by Ed. McCarthy, and intends. to start up there as soon as his tools arrive. Mr. Goodness will do a general repair business as heretofore, while Mr. McCarthy will attend to the horseshoeing.

Rev. Wm. Giesselman of the town of Sigel, Rev. Henry Masck of this city and Ray, Geo, Fierke of Nekonsa left on Monday for Merrill where they went to attend the Wisconsin Valley district convention of Lutheran ministers. They expect to return home on Thursday.

Fred McCullough, formerly in charge of the finishing room at the Oberbeck Furniture factory, but who has been employed at Stevens Point the past year, has again accepted a position with the Oberbeck firm, commencing work on Monday. Mr. McCullough expects to move his amily here in June.

A. C. Dewey of Spokane, Wash. arrived in the city on Monday to visit his friends here for a few days. Mr. Dewey had charge of the Johnson & Hill drug department in this city before going west, and since going out there has become interested in a drug concern. Mr. Dewey reports things pretty quiet in the west at revival of things in the near future.

Dr. H. A. Lathrop of Marshfield died on Sunday afternoon after an illness that had extended over a year trop suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year ago, since which time

his health. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

There will be total college of the sun first of the United States and down to Panama, over the middle. Packet in the viril be total company, over some groups of islands. Grand thanks the broken of islands. Grand thanks of the totality lies wholly is the ocean, passing over some groups of islands. Grand thanks of the totality is subject to the northern limit of the parties cellipse, and the sun one who there is no the count of the parties cellipse, and do ever better.

A dector in Paris has discovered a little entering of the dark muon on the sound three quarters of an hour before ausset.

C. J. Fay who has charge of the Sound work, and it would So depoit in this city has recently interested thinself in some assumer for the sun may be the doctor's discovery might, be sold colleged the matter.

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good for the treatment of tramps who going, first before subset.

C. J. Fay who has charge of the Soo depot in this city has recently interested himself in some summer resort property at Idlawild near Sturgeon Bay and expects to leave for that city about the first of May to take charge of the botal there. The affair is a stock company being owned by Mr. Fay, H. R. Isherwood and Mr. Haines of Storgeon Bay. The property controlled by the company comprises a hotal and several cottages and is ideally situated for summer resort proposes. Mr. Fay's many discharge of the first of Grand Rapids, Rev. R. Pontro, and is ideally situated for summer resort proposes. Mr. Fay's many discharge of the afternoon was spent friends in this city who has charge of the well for our police department of tramps wind Quinn; Miss D.; Riley. Mrs.; Ruman in River in said City, shall expire and be of no effect."

Whoreas, said railroad has not been and cannot be constructed within the time limited on the east side of sum of their friends, the occasion number of their friends, the occasion take observed and the company being owned among those in national new evertilets. Gook R. E. card; Grisweld, Don. And the company being owned among those in national new evertilets. A million of the carriage of the time for construction of the company comprises a hotal and several cottages. Rev. Wm. Gioselman said wrife of Nastock; W. F. Nerson, Fred. Nor comprises a hotal and several cottages. A first of Grand Rapids, Rev. R. Pontro and is ideally situated for summer resort purposes. Mr. Fay's many discharged the first of Grand Rapids, Rev. V. Grands of Friends in this city, will wish him Pittsville. The afternoon was spent species of the work of the card and successful railroad on streets east or the Wiscon. The whole number of votes cast for species of the control of the carriage of the card and suitable for the carriage of the time for construction of the card and suitable for the carriage of the time for construction of the card and suitable for the c

Phil Griffin of Marshfield was a isitor in the city on Friday.

Miss Mary White of LaCrosse was a guest at the E; C. VanWie home .ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grandshaw of

Rudolph were in the city shopping

n Saturday. Mrs. Gny Getts and son Ralph are apolis for a week.

F. J. Wood was in Eau Claire savvisiting his son Guy. Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm re-

at Greenwood and Fairchild. Mrs. James Klappa of Biron was This office acknowledges a pleasant

Miss Helen Taylor returned Sydow in the village of Port Edwards Friday from Oshkoth, where she had been visiting with relatives for a few days.

> Mrs. Catherine Gerschhach returned to her home at Marshfield on Friday after a weeks visit with friends in

Mrs. Wm. Staven of the town of office on Saturday while in the city shopping.

Paul Brockhausen of Milwaukee pent several days in this city last week visiting at the home of his

Authory Looze, who is attending Marquette college, spent several days break his lest arm on Saturday while last week in this city visiting his

George Siosson, the popular re Paul Schwartz departed on Monday presentative of the Cable Piano Co., for Rochester, Minn., where he will of Chicago, transacted business in be employed at his trade as brick the city several days the past week,

Dave Woodruff, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren returned Vesper Wood Mfg. Co., was a busito their thome at Gagen on Friday ness visitor in the city on Saturday. after a two weeks visit in the city This office acknowledges a pleasant Hautington & Lessig sold another

Baker and Eighth streets. The prop- George Huntington left for Milwankse and the gas will be driven off in erty is one of the nice residences in on Saturday evening to drive the great clouds. machine up.

> Cashier Jones of the Vesper State Bank at Vesper, was a business visitor in the city last Saturday. He reports

men commenced the work of moving things moving along with their The inhabitants of Junction City

> carried with very little opposition. Gottschalk & Anderson have the excavation finished for their basement store building which they expect to, complete by July first.

The Isle of Spice showed to a New York to San Francisco. pretty good house at Daly's Theater on Sunday evening, and those present mile in length. seemed to appreciate the production. Some of the principal characters were production was put on here before.

The band will give a concert at Dalv's Theater on Tuesday evening, May 2 for the purpose of introducing sheir new director to the public Prof. Merrili will play a violin solo, as well as a cornet solo. Tickets

will be 25 cents each. H. H. Hoover, cashier at the Soc depot, returned on Thursday from South Dakota where he filed on a homestead seven miles south of Timber Lake. Mr. Hoover's homeby Rev. A. Lincoln Putnam several

Peter Redmond, formerly of the caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Radmond recently sold his farm-at Rudolph and moved to Dancy, where he is now making his home. Mr. Redmond left for his home the same evening.

The Goddess of Liberty, produced at Daly's Theater of Thursday evening, was one of the best musical shows ever produced in this city. The crowd in attendance, however. was not as large as had been hoped. for and Manager Daly reports that it failed to break even.

Stevens Point held an enthusiastic baseball meeting one night last week The company is large and a meritor and organized an Association. They jour one, and includes Prof. A. M. expect to have a good team the com- Damon, the world's greatest colored ing season. Pete Schriner, who violinist, Mine Damon, prima donna, present, but they are looking for a formerly played bere, will manage hesides a cast thoroughly proficient in their team. They expect to from every way: The company is well out a high priced battery from the supported with good singers, dancers Denver league team.

The band gave a concert and skating party at the rink on Friday evening death being heart failure. Mr. La- which was largely attended. -Prof. the evening of this engagement. One Merrill played a cornet solo during notable feature of the organization is the concert which was highly appre- the bevy of bright, smiling, sweet he has been more or less ailing, and clated by those present. The band singing, artistic dancing coctoroon he had returned but a short time ago

Moving Day Warning.

The possible dangers of moving into a house, the former tenants of which are unknown, and a cheap and efficient means of disinfection are contained in a bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-

A bulletin is issued annually by the association upon the known danger of the undisinfected house and the habit of the American people to move on May 1.

Investigations.conducted in various cities of the state have shown that many cases of tuberculosis are due to families moving into an undisinfected house, the former occupant of which was a consumptive. It is in an attempt to prevent this that the warning is issued and a method of disinection is given...

liquee, all outside cracks in windows,

Sizel was a pleasant caller at this disinfection, to rush in and open the

mended that the disinfection should last over night, or from six to tend hours.

Formaldehyde is a gas put on the market in the form of a solution in water. The gas is regenerated by purifying the solution on crystals of portion of the control of the the building he allowed to set where placed. Motion lost.

For this purpose, a metal pail is placed in the center of each room on the building back where it formerly set. Moved and seconded that Mr. Cohen building back where it formerly set. The committee to whom was referred the propried that is placed in the center of each room on the building back where it formerly set. The committee to whom was referred the propried that is placed in the center of each room on the building back where it formerly set. The committee to whom was referred the propried that is placed one-half pound of potassium permanganate.

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John Kollenda, an employe of the put together, one should go to the Consolidated mill, had his right arm exit. badly wrenched and broised while at aired after disinfection, the odor of

are going to hold an election on May for the potassium permanganate that to decide whether or not they will incorporate into a village. It hone of 10,000 cubic feet would be visit Menasha made the following reports: only \$2.75.

Miles of Carpet.

A solid train of sixty cars, containand will start in a crew of men today ing 15,000 rolls of carpet, leaves taying the foundation for the new Chicago via the Chicago & North Western Ry. 5 A. M. today for Omaha. The train is enroute from The special train is over a half

There are five hundred miles of carpet in the shipment; this re presents carpet enough to lay a width the entire length of the line of the

Chicago & North Western Ry. from in Chicago to Omaha. Sons Carpet Works,

To make these carpets rethe labor of 7,800 workers for days, an equivalent of one work for 62,400 operators, and were piled ap in rolls one on top aother over an area of 400 square; it would overtop the Singer ilding tower, New York City.

The weight of the carpet is 1,500,00,000.

Such a shipment even a decade ago would have been beyond the imagination of the most optimistic weaver, and is the tangible evidence of the received for the intended by the Manufacturers and is the tangible evidence of the year of the carpet specified and maintenance as to efficiency, operating and maintenance as to efficiency, operating industry in Amorica. It is goes to supply the ever increasing down the received for the report was adopted.

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April 30, and will present the same construct a sever of relation of the same high class program that has won-for them, such flattering praise from managers, newspapers and the general managers, newspapers and the general was adopted.

Calling to whom was a several seasons. public during the past several seasons. and comedians, talented in their several lines, and the public can depend upon a pleasing performance on every one from schools of high moral

Council Proceedings.

Council Chamber April 18th 1911.

Ellis presiding.
Present Alderman, Andrew, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Pribbanow, Dixon, Nash, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey. Absent Alderman Davis.

Do motion the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with Mr. Chas. Briere appeared before the Council in behalf of the city band stating that the band boys had been very fortunate in getting the services of Mr. J. W. Merrill as leader of the band to succeed Mr. F. L. Bliss providing the city would pay Mr. Merrill \$75.00 per month.

On motion by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll Mr. J. W. Merrill was engaged for one year at a salary of \$75.00 per month.

There was presented a petition signed by Ed Mahoney and eleven others praying your honorable body to cause to have laid and constructed a standard sidewalk in said city as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 7, Section 8-22-6 east and running thence northerly along the east side of First street north a sufficient distance to connect with the cement sidewalks as now laid and constructed along the city would pay Mr. Merrill \$75.00 per month.

On motion the reading of the minutes by Ed Mahoney and eleven others praying your honorable body to cause to have laid and constructed a standard sidewalk in said city as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 7, Section 8-22-6 east and running thence northerly along the east side of First street north a sufficient distance to connect with the cement sidewalks as now laid and constructed a standard sidewalk in said city as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 7, Section 8-22-6 east and running thence northerly along the east side of First street northerly along the east wide of Sidewalk in said city as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 7, Section 8-22-6 east and running thence northerly along the east side of First street northerly along the east side of Sidewalks as an of the control of the control of the sold of the

Mr. D. M. Huntington appeared before the council and stated that the fire engine needed a new boiler and that he did not consider ours safe. On motion the president appointed D. M. Hunting. engine needed a new bode and report at city and our motion was referred to the windows, of a new boder would be and report at city, and ou motion was referred to the

liques, all outside cracks in windows, doors, walls or floor should be closed with cotton or strips of cloth. It is also should be remembered that, after the gas has been generated, it is necessary to leave the house as soon as possible. It is possible after the disinfection, to rush in and open the doors and windows. It is recombened that the disinfection should last over night, or from six to ten hours.

Formaldehyde is a gas put on the market in the form of a solution in water. The gas is regenerated by mounting the solution on crystals of the council to be and report at the council to have a solid brick building erected on Lot 15 Block 30 Neeves and solution to the City of Grand Rapids. Alr. Cohen was informed that by filling the proper plans and specifications as per the fire limits ordinance with the clerk the permit would be and report at the enxt meeting of the council. Mr. Jos. Cohen appeared before the council to have a solid brick building serviced on Lot 15 Block 30 Neeves and disinfection, to rush in and open the disinfection should last over night, or from six to ten hours.

Formaldehyde is a gas put on the market in the form of a solution in the solution in the form of a solution of the city of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Cohen asked permission to the strict of the city of Grand Rapids.

Mr.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr. 3,

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Apr. 5, 1911.

The Hon, the Mayor and Council, City of Grand, Rapids, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to inspect the Menasha pumping works, in which the Diesel engine is used, would report that they visited. Menasha on March 22nd and were shown through the plant by the city clerk, Mr. Little, and the engineer of the station who explained in detail the working of the Diesel engine.

The Committee found that all the statements heretofore reported in regard to the efficiency, operating expense and cost of maintenance were fully corroberated, in fact the operating expense

obst of maintenance were runy cooperated, in fact the operating expense observed, in fact the operating expense is less than that reported, in that the figures given were based on four cent oil, whereas at present they are paying oil, whereas at present they are paying oil, whereas at present they are paying of the second of the second

276c per gallon. The committee were fortunate in

The Ave. sewer. On motion the report was adopted.

City Attorney Calkins to whom was referred the bill of W. G. Henke for over charge on sewer tax reported recommending that the bill be disallowed for the reason that Mr. Henke paid the same tax per front foot sewer as other people in the city.

On motion the report was adopted. City Attorney Calkins to whom was referred the bill of F. J. Wood for excessive taxes reported recommending that the bill be allowed.

On motion the report was adopted and the clerk instructed to charge the same back to the sewer district.

City Treasurer.

On motion the council resolved itself into a canvasing board for the purpose of canvasing the returns from the city Tuesday April 4th 1911, and declar-dethe following results.

The whole number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace was 709 of which and was declared Justice of the Peace.

The whole number of votes cast for Alderman, in the First ward was 29 of which, number Ernest A. Andrew rewards and the clerk instructed to charge the results of the Peace.

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The whole number of votes cast for Alderman, in the First ward was 29 of which number Ernest A. Andrew re-ceived 29 and was declared elected Alderman

City Attorney Calkins to whom was referred the claim of Louis Schroeder for excess sewer tax reported recom-mending that the claim be disallowed. On motion the report was adopted The following resolution was presented

ceived 29 and was declared elected Alderman.

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the First ward was 29 of which number Wm. H. Reeves received 29 and was declared elected Supervisor.

The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Second ward was 171 of which number Frank F. Billmyre received 93 and was declared elected Alderman.

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Second ward was 173

Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co. By L. M. NASH, V. P. G. M. HILL, Sec. Adopted by the following vote the elerk calling the roll.

clerk calling the roll.

Ayes. Andrew. Bamberg, Billmyre.
Getzloff, Gilmaster, Pribbanow, Dixon,
Nash, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey.

Naves, Abeland Lukaseski.

There was presented a petition signed
by Ed Mahoney and eleven others pray-

March 368 Electric & Water Co., pumping, 245

Labor, west side. 142 25
Labor, unloading boiler 38 83
C. & N. W. Ry. Co., frt. boiler 24 48
R. H. Gile Publishing Co., blanks
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I. E. Farley, plumbing...... E. I. Philleo, labor March....

Philleo Expenses of Bamberg Committee to Pfeiffer visit Menasha

ment was referred to the City Attorney to report at the next meeting of the

Respectfully submitted, SAM CHURCH, City Treasurer.

Labor, East side______ Labor, West side_____

and was declared energy Supervisor.
The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Seventh ward was 148 of which number Frank B. Damon received 98 and was declared elected Alderman.
The whole number of votes cast for

Supervisor in the Seventh ward was 130 of which number Patrick Mulroy received 71 and was declared elected Supervisor.
The whole number of votes cast for The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Eighth ward was 86 of which number J. J. Jeffrey received 58 and was declared elected Alderman.

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Eighth ward was 68 of which number B. R. Goggius received 48 and was declared elected Supervisor. Supervisor.

On motion council adjourned sine die.
M. G. GORDON, E. W. ELLIS.

On motion council adjourned sine die, M. G. GORDON, E. W. EL/128, Clerk. President. Council Chamber, Apr. 19th, 1941. New Council called to order by President Ellis. Present Aldermen Andrew, Bamberg, Abel, Billmyre, Getzloff, Nash, Gilmuster, Lukassski, Priblamow, Witrock, Damon, Mosher, Payne and Jeffrey, Alderman absent, Davis. On motion E. W. Ellis was unanimously elected President of the Council for the ensuing year.

On motion the bonds of the city Treasurer were fixed at \$30,000.00 and the City Clerk's bonds at \$1000.00 for the ensuing year.

the ensuing year.

On motion the Clerk was instructed to get seuled bids for the city printing and city depository for the ensuing year.

On motion the matter of purchasing car of crushed granite was referred to the Street committee.

On motion the sewer committee was instructed to have the city sewer pipe moved off from John Malick's lots.

moves off from John Malick's lots.
On motion the Clerk was instructed to notify the G. R. Street R. R. Co. to put plank back that they took away from the C. & N. W. crossing.
On motion the clerk was instructed to notify W. A. Johnson to repair the crossing at G. B. & W. R. R. on 10th

rossing at G. B. & W. R. R. on 10th Ave. north.
On motion the Sewer Committee was instructed to look after Grant Beard-

sley's sewer.
On motion the bill of J. 1. Case
Threshing Machine Co., was reconsidered and the President appointed alderman Pribbanow, Gilmaster, Nash a committee to investigate same and report at the next meeting of the Jouneil. On motion the council resolved itself

On motion the council resolves 1986, into the board of health with the mayor, health commissioner and city clerk as the executive committee.

On motion council adjourned.

M. G. GORDON. E. W. ELLIS, Clerk. President.

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Rastus was on trial, charged with atealing seven dollars and righty-five cents. He pleaded not gullty, and, as he was unable to hire an attorney, the judge appointed Lawyer Clearem as Clearem put up a strong plea in defense, and Rustus was ac

Counsel and client met a few minutes later outside the court room. "Now, Rastus," unid Clearem, "you know the court allows the counsel very little for defending this kind of case. I worked hard for you and got you clear. I'm entitled to much more pay than I'm getting for my valuable services, and you should dig up a good-sized fee. Have you got

"Yes, boas," replied Rastus, "I done got seben dollahs and eighty-five

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Cure for His Dyspensia. Hogan-Phwat makes ye swally all your dinner in two minutes, Grogan? Grogan-it's for the good av me tould me to rist an hour after atin'.

and how else am Oi goin' to git the hour of rist in onless Oi ate loike the

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Of Course.

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Laugh at a fool and he imagines

that you are laughing with him.

Busted

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His Pocket.

Raising the Rarest of Flower Orchids or nowers, but they

among the rarest of all the products of puture. To find and bring back to civilization the choicent of these petaled trophies, "crubid hanters" are all the while braving in tropleal lungles dangers and hardships as great as confront any present day soldior of fortune. Similarly there is about the whole family atmosphure of mystery such as no longer obtains in the case of any etter of milady's standard trinkets - not even

in the case of the diamond. No wonder, then, that as those facts have become more generally known and as the pe-culiar history and characteristics of the orrhida have become common knowledge there have swept in upon as a great wave of weathnact in behalf of the orchidean almost unb versal femining longing to possess and work tieve strage flowers with their peculiar thus, pair velvely petath that look so artificial that name installated of the origid mass, must esthan or may other flower, and their subtle fast "There is no que flon, too, that the



EXTERIOR OFA SPECIAL ORONO MOVE ecret of the fascination of these wonderful flowers is not by any menus explained by the mere fact that they are so expensive, which has so often been advanced in explanation of vby so many people are eager for those No more than half a century ago the whole

orchid family was virtually undiscovered. Only a few varieties were known, and they ere by no means in general cultivation. Now thore is a mad quest in all quarters of the globe for these fashlonable flowers. The attermost parts of the earth are being ransuckd for new varieties, under the spur of the mormous prices which collectors will pay for rare "finds" and expensive greenhouses have been installed to permit the cultivation of the more delicate members of the orchid family ander the same conditions as to light and temperature which obtain in its ancestral home The orchids in their native haunts are

flowera.

found growing in all sorts of strange ways, and naturally when they are transplanted they are hard piants to grow. Moreover, there are no rules for the cultivation of orchids. In other branches of the floral kingdom all the memers of a given floral family may be expected to yield to the same general method of cultivation, varied only in minor detail to permit adaptation to the noods of each member of he family. Not so with the eccentric of lowever. Every plant is seemingly a law unto itself, and likely to require methods of cultivation distinct in themselves, and perhaps the exact opposite of those which obtain in case of other members of this fascinating fam-

The rarest of the orchids, and, of course, the ones most sought and the ones which command the highest prices, do not grow after the fashion of the general community of self-respecting plants which bury their roots in the soil. Instead those orchids are, in effeet, parasites, fastening thomselves to tree trunks or tree limbs. It is these species which have their native home deep in the jungles of the tropics and the hotter and damper the atmosphere of those unhealthy tropical forestsfor instance, those of Brazil-the more the Now when the deorchids seem to thrive, scendants of such tropical captives are to be

What Women Need Is Not so Much

Medicine But a Lot of White

And now comes a very learned man

psychologist, a physicist and a phil-

gated the whole subject to his own

is cursed with truth, or, rather, with

ticularly those of the feminine gender

lack of lies. Human beings, par-

suffer physical terments, it appears,

bome to the wife of your bosom you

inhabitants of the Blue Alsatian Moun

tains Have Been Without One

for 40 Years.

The blue Alastian mountains have

of late days held a large measure of

many in the Time of

Tacitus

Beer is a liquor made from any fart-

its fermentable substance extracted

Use Flattery for Health

because they are not buoyed up by is too common for men to presume sufficient flattery. What women need that simply because they are married

s not so much quinine and ipocac as they need not bestow courtesy or sen-

lot of white lies. When you go timent upon their wives. Some men

are not to tell her that she looks bad other men's wives, which makes par-

and ought to have a doctor at once, ticularly interesting reading in the

People Without Country

inhabitants of the conquered province ago a systematic agitation for a con-have been a population of man with-stitution was begun, and a few weeks

Antiquity of Beer and Ale

Reverage Was in Common Use in Gen, is then suffered to ferment in vata

nacious grain, but generally from bar- proportion of hops; both are intexi-ley, which is malted and ground, and cating liquors.

THE ARISTOCKATS nurlured and cultivated in the civilized environment of the temperate zone, it goes without saying that it is no easy task to duplicate

To do so at all necessitates the construction

of the special greenhouses above mentioned,

with varied equipment, including a steam heating plant big enough to heat buildings many times the size of these greenhouses.

The lure of rich reward attracts many daring and resourceful men to the orchid businoss, although as may be surmised, the rich prizes of gold come to the men who discover. or at least the men who bring back to civilization heretofore unknown varieties of this numercus family. The leading firms engaged in the orchid trade retain at large salaries men of wide experience whose sole occupation is to trail the orchid in the almost inaccessible haunts where there is ever the magnet of

possible unheard of varieties to becken one Sometimes an orchid hunter will search for a year or more, facing the almost intolerable conditions of an unexplored land in order to capture in the end some heretofore unknown variety. During his quest, be it long or short, he must brave foul disease at almost every step: must be ever slort against the hostility of the tribes which inhabit the region be in-

dear to you, and that you are hardly went home to their wives with cheerable to pull through your daily tasks ful faces, with loving words, with

she looks younger than she has for

because you are so distracted by

The remedy at least is cheap. It

costs nothing but effort, but, slas!

more effort than some men are will-

man is too truthful to tall lies to his

cause be basn't the willing mind. It

reserve their stories of flattery for

out a country. Detached from France

they held no statehood with the other

until within a year, when the desire for autonomy and equal rights with

Ale is a liquor made from an infusion

of malt by fermentation. It chiefly differs from beer in having a smaller

The manufacture of beer and its use

by hot water. This extract or infu- as an intoxicating drink are of very sex, and is particularly apscided

ing to put forth. It is not because

wife about her appearance, but

thoughts of her

orchids of the tropics flourish only at the tops of the tallest trees. The hunter must either climb the trees, or more likely he will out them down, but he dare not trust any ands save his own to undertake the task of gathering these fragile flowers,
An energetic orchid hunter will forward great numbers of plants, some rare and others not so rare, to the orehid consuming centers

vades; and must risk all sorts of personal mis-

haps in grasping his prize, even after the quest

has been successful, since most of the rare

INTERIOR OF AN

CLECHID HOUSE

of Europe and America every year, but it is no easy matter to get the orchids to the coast after they have been found and wired into boxes by skillful packers, and on shipboard, even though the temperature of special cabns be regulated to sustain these floral natives of the tropics, there are other perils to be passed, and many plants perish during the ocean voyage. Indeed, it is claimed that on every large consignment of orchids from Braxil or Madagascar or other orchid producing paradise there is a loss amounting to thousands of dollars through the domise of plants that cannot withstand the rigors of an ocean voyage and in consequence pass from their dormant condition into a sleep from which

they cannot be awakened. The roots which come safely to market are usually put up at auction, and since there are no flowers on the plants, and no means of positively identifying them-not even the orchid hunter having seen them in bloo not infrequently happens that what are sold for orchids of a common variety, and consequently bring low price, turn out to be raritles of great value. In this way one unidentified orchid plant that brought half a dollar at an auction sale in London was, when it bloomed, after a lapse of two years, discovered to be such a novelty that the very firm that had disposed of it at suction bought it back for \$2,500. This price is by no means a recordbreaker for a rare crehid, as notable mens have been sold for sums as high as \$5,750. Nor is it necessary that an orchid shall be what the layman would regard as distinctly different from all others in order to command a fancy price. If it merely has markings distinct from those on the orchids of

the same class which have come to light pre-

viously. It will be easerly sought by collectors

who take account of all such minor differences

can come to a woman is the feeling

hand would tell his wife once a day

When the Teacher Blushed,

better than we are by nature?"

of eight,-Red Hen.

"What is it," asked the teacher

'Corsets, sir," piped a wise little gir

When He Flourished.

tution was handed where bread was

Now, this learned man is right in normally cannot exist in good spirits his fundamentais. We do not know without it. The greatest injury that

or of cerebro-spinal meningitis may that she awakens no romantic inspi-

the most tender courtesy and a box it, the world would be much happier of candy or a bunch of violets, a lot it is not alone necessary to love your

woman is that she is a woman. She to the men, but are the larger part of lives on love. She is made for it and life to a woman.

since the constitution was announced | new subjects and a stone of a consti-

coming summer, but its provisions not been intensified these demonstra-

were made known in advance—and tions well showed. English'commen-they promptly and emphatically dis-

whether or not a case of appendicitia

"What is the average woman's idea

"Oh, something in a millinery way,

Never Anything Else.

components of the German empire, satisfied the waiting Alastians. Demion that if Germany had been frank They have stood the ordent fairly well onstrations were made in Mets, in and generous with the new population

from barley. Ale or beer was in com-

"All the nations," says Pliny, "who

inhabit the west of Europe have a liquor with which they intoxicate

The manufacture of ale was early

introduced into England. It is men-

tioned in the laws of Ina, king of Wes

themselves, of corn and water."

mon use in Germany in the time

Well, it doesn't look particularly

"Is your toothacke bad?"

of spring postry?"

as forthcoming, ,

guess.

good to me."

Tacitus.

years, and that she never was as be cured by flattery, but if more men ration in her husband. If every hus

the duties of his office. Origin of the Plane.

The planpforts was directly evolved from the clavichord and the harpsi-In 1711 Scipione Maffel gave a detailed account of the first four instruments, which were constructed by Bartholommeo Chrustofori. It was first exhibited in 1709. Marina in of heart trouble would be cured in-wife; you must show it by a thousand France, exhibited harpsichords, with stanter. The principal fact about a things that seem meaningless trifles hammer action, in 1716, and Schroter, in Germany, claimed to have invented the planoforte between 1717 and

> Marius was at first generally credited with the invention. Pianos of that "that binds us together and makes us period were shaped much like the modern grand variety. The first square plane was constructed by Frederica an organ manufacturer of Saxony, in 1758. The first genuine upright ano was invented in England and the "Used to be a waiter, you say?"
> "Yes; those were his palmy days." United States by John Isnac Hawkins, an Englishman, in 1880.

enough. No doubt the demonstrations in Metz convinced the Germans that It does not go into effect until this saked. And that Alsatian loyalty has their suspicions were well founded.

Overheard at 11:30 o'clock at night on a street car, between a perfect Strasburg, in other cities of the prov. their loyalty would have been spontal shoulder was covered with the outince by a people who proved them neous and lasting. The mistake was lines of a human face in white: discontent in their shadow, says the other German states took the point selves outspoken in criticism as they in this grudging and suspicious half. Str Boston Transcript. For 40 years the of a direct appeal. A year or more were in appeal. Very evidently the granting of a flattering wish for politic kid? Stranger-Been totin' a sack o' flour

kaiser and his advisers were not suf- cal standing. The Germans seem to . The Young Man.—Great guns! Say, ficiently assured of the loyalty of their feel that they were not half grudging conductor, you got a whisk broom?

The Astronomer's Cat

cat, says the London Globe.

The Rev. T. E. Espin, who receptly | and quite small cut on the window sill achieved considerable fame by discovery cold and very starved. I took ering a new star, possesses a tabby him in and fed him and made inquirat, says the London Globe. Its, but have never obtained the least. The story of Mr. Espin's cat in his clue as to his owner. He was then own words is this: "Last February, restbout six months old. We became turning from church on a cold night, keenly attached and his affection has with the ground covered with snow, I been so great that on more than one sion is evaporated by boiling in cal-drons and hope or some other plant of that owing to the want of wine the agreeable bitterness added. The liquor Egyptians drank a liquor fermented Confessor.

IN OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS

French Boy Caused Merriment by Taking the Order of the Court Too Literally.

rincial appeal courts in France. A boy, about 14, was summoned to give evidence, and his appearance was such as to move the whole court to laughter. He were a long redingote, peculiar to the Basque country, and immense boots. His trousers, collar and but were unquestionably those of a man. The court was convulsed, and the president asked the boy how he dared to treat the court in such a manner. The boy seemed as surprised as the prosident, and taking out the citation from his pocket, read the formula inviting him, "Comparative dans les affaires de son pere." (To appear in his father's suit.)

WISE, ALL RIGHT.



CRCHIDS - INE RAREST AND CONTREST OF MOVERS

posingo stampu.

drowsiness.

of plants for no apparent reason.

stone in New Guines.

just as do the collectors of coins or

The raising of orchids from seed in

a very slow operation, and one re-

quiring an infinite amount of patience.

Orehid growers who are in the busi-

ness either for profit or pleasure, pro-

fer, as a rule, to simply buy the bulbs-

brown and withered and unpromising

is the keeping up of the successive pe-

riods of rest and activity natural to

each species of this floral family. As

known as the dormant state it re-

quires a gradually stackening supply

of water, whereas when it is revived

from this and returned to active

crease in the amount of moisture sup-

plied to the plant arousing from its

parts must have an exceptional

amount of attention after their long

sen voyage. First, all the old leaves

are removed and then the plants are

allowed to repose for a time in a cool

building where they have shade. After

two or three days of proparation the

ly a question of regulating tempera-

ture and moisture although such are the peculiar-

ities of these erratic flowers that every now and

then an experienced grower will lose a number

These flowers, some of which are said to have

reality distant cousins of our familiar blooms,

the snow drop and the lady's slipper. There are,

all told, more than 5,000 varioties of orchids, but

them away from prying human eyes. To per-

sons who have not learned to love them there

is often a suggestion almost of the uncanny

about a fanciful orchid, and such persons will

not be surprised to hear that one of the choicest

of orchids was first found elinging to a tomb-

Orchid growers would, most of them, be in

no ond of difficulty in classifying and identifying

their specimens, were it not for the Orchid

Studbook, which is issued every yours just as is

the studbook of horses, which lists all of the

domestic varieties of orchids with information

as to their respective lines of descent from the original wild kinds. There have been many fa-

mous orchid collectors. Mrs. Roosevelt was

very fond of the flower and it was due to ber of-

forts that a respectable-sized collection of or-

chids has been formed at the White House con-

all orchid collectors, however, has been Joseph

Chamberlain, and the name of the English states-

man will live forever in the domain or the or-

chid as a devotee who devoted his leisure and

thousands of dollars of his wealth to the indui-

gence of his hobby for the gentlest and frailest

Ought to Have It

A councillor of the Paris Prefecture, who has

ground that attendance at state banquets has

ruined his digestion and made him so much of

an invalid that he is no longer able to perform

new arrivals are put in pots and

Orchids newly arrived from foreign

and by watchful care nurture the

the man Mr. Wise-Where's truck my wife-where is he? Bystander-What'll you do if find him? latent sourk of life until in time the Mr. Wise-Introduce him to my plant blooms. One tleklish task in

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> In Demand. Rodrick-That foreign nobleman is ading the stock market and I notice his eye lingers on "A. G. Preferred." Van Albert-Associated Gas, I guess. Hodrick-Him! I thought perhaps meant "American Girl Preferred."

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THE ARISTOCKATO

FLOWERDOM

nurtured and cultivated in the civilized en-

vironment of the lemperate zone, it goes with-out saying that it is no easy task to duplicate the conditions which produced the species.

To do so at all necessitates the construction of the special greenhouses above mentioned, with varied equipment, including a steam heating plant big enough to heat buildings many times the size of these greenhouses.

The lure of rich reward attracts many dar-

ing and resourceful men to the orchid business, although as may be surmised, the rich prizes of gold come to the men who discover;

or at least the men who bring back to civiliza-

merous family. The leading firms engaged in the orchid trade retain at large salaries men-of wide experience whose sole occupation is

to trail the orchid in the almost inaccessible

haunts where there is ever the magnet of

possible unheard of varieties to beckon one

Sometimes an orchid hunter will search for

a year or more, facing the almost intolerable conditions of an unexplored land in order to

capture in the end some heretofore unknown variety. During his quest, be it long or short;

he must brave foul disease at almost every

step; must be ever alert against the hostility

of the tribes which inhabit the region he in-

tion heretofore unknown var

forward.

she looks younger than she has for

years, and that she never was as dear to you, and that you are hardly.

able to pull through your daily tasks

because you are so distracted by

costs nothing but effort, but, alas!

cause he hasn't the willing mind. It

is too common for men to presume

they need not bestow courtesy or sen-

reserve their stories of flattery for

other men's wives, which makes par

ticularly interesting reading in the

that simply because they are married

timent upon their wives. S

thoughts of her.

Use Flattery for Health

satisfaction, and finds that the world more effort than some men are willis cursed with truth, or, rather, with lng to put forth. It is not because a

a lack of lies. Human beings, par-ticularly those of the feminine gender, wife about her appearance, but be-

People Without Country

Antiquity of Beer and Ale

Beverage Was In Common Use in Ger, is then suffered to ferment in vats

many in the Time of

Tacitus.

Beer is a liquor made from an infusion of malt by fermentation. It chiefly differs from beer in having a smaller

nacious grain, but generally from bar- proportion of hops; both are intoxi-

fermentable substance extracted The manufacture of beer and its use hot water. This extract or infuers an intoxicating drink are of very

agreeable bitterness added. The liquor Exprisans drank a liquor fermented Confessor.

do so at all necessitates the construction

SPECIAL ORCHIO HOUSE secret of the fascination of these wonderful flowers is not by any means explained by the more fact that they are so expensive, which has so often been advanced in explanation of why so many people are eager for these lowers.

EXTERIOR OFA

No more than half a century ago the whole orchid family was virtually undiscovered. Only a few varieties were known, and they were by no means in general cultivation. Now there is a mad quest in all quarters of the globe for these fashlonable flowers. The utermost parts of the earth are being ransacked for new varieties, under the spur of the enormous prices which collectors will pay for rure "finds" and expensive greenhouses have been installed to permit the cultivation of the more delicate members of the orchid family under the same conditions as to light and temperature which obtain in its uncestral home in the tropics.

The orchids in their native haunts are found growing in all sorts of strange ways, and naturally when they are transplanted they are hard plants to grow. Moreover, there are no rules for the cultivation of orchids. In other branches of the floral kingdom all the members of a given floral family may be expected to yield to the same general method of cul-tivation, varied only in minor detail to permit adaptation to the needs of each member of the family. Not so with the eccentric orchids, however. Every plant is seemingly a law unto itself, and likely to require methods of cultivation distinct in themselves, and perhaps the exact opposite of those which obtain in the case of other members of this fascinating fam-

ily. The rarest of the orchids, and, of course, the ones most sought and the ones which command the highest prices, do not grow after the fushion of the general community of self-respecting plants which bury their roots in the soil. Instead these orchids are, in effect, parasites, fastening themselves to tree trunks or tree limbs. It is these species which have their native home deep in the jungles of the tropics and the hotter and damper the atmosphere of these unhealthy tropical forestsfor instance, those of Brazil-the more the orchids seem to thrive. Now when the de-scendants of such tropical captives are to be

What Women Need Is Not so Much

Medicine But a Lot of White

And now comes a very learned man, a psychologist, a physicist and a phil-

osopher, who seems to have investi-gated the whole subject to his own

suffer physical terments, it appears,

because they are not buoyed up by sufficient flattery. What women need

is not so much quinine and ipecae as a lot of white lies. When you go home to the wife of your bosom you

are not to tell her that she looks bad

and ought to have a doctor at once.

By no means. You must tell her that divorce courts.

ley, which is malted and ground, and cating liquors.

haps in grasping his prize, even after the quest has been successful, since most of the rare of the tropics flourish only at the tops of the tallest trees. The hunter must either climb the trees, or more likely he will cut them down, but he dare not trust hands save his own to undertake the task of gathering these fragile flowers.

An energetic orchid hunter will forward

INTERIOR OF AN

CHENID HOUSE

great numbers of plants, some rare and others not so rare, to the orchid consuming centers of Europe and America every year, but it is no easy matter to get the orchids to the coast after they have been found and wired into boxes by skillful packers, and on shipboard, even though the temperature of special cabins be regulated to sustain these floral natives of the tropics, there are other perils to be passed, and many plants perish during the ocean voyage. Indeed, it is claimed that on every large consignment of orchids from Brazil or Madaguscar or other orchid producing paradise there is a loss amounting to thousands of dollars through the demise of plants that cannot withstand the rigors of an ocean voyage and in consequence pass from their dormant condition into a sleep from which they cannot be awakened.

vades; and must risk all sorts of personal mis-

The roots which come safely to market are usually put up at auction, and since there are no flowers on the plants, and no means of positively identifying them—not even the orchid hunter having seen them in bloom-it orenid nunter naving seen them in bloom—it not infrequently happens that what are sold for orchids of a common variety, and consequently bring low price, turn out to be rarities of great value. In this way one unidentified orchid plant that have the beauty that he way one unidentified hid plant that brought half a dollar at an auction sale in London was, when it bloomed, after a lapse of two years, discovered to be such a novelty that the very firm that had disposed of it at auction bought it back for This price is by no means a record breaker for a rare orchid, as notable speci-mens have been sold for sums as high as Nor is it necessary that an orchid shall be what the layman would regard as distinctly different from all others in order to command a fancy price. If it merely has markings distinct from those on the orchids of the same class which have come to light previously, it will be eagerly sought by collectors who take account of all such minor differences

Now, this learned man is right in normally cannot exist in good spirits

be cured by flattery, but it that he loved her, as well as show ful faces, with loving words, with that he loved her, as well as show ful faces, with loving words, with the world would be much happier.

of candy or a bunch of violets, a lot It is not alone necessary to love your

stanter. The principal fact about a things that seem meaningless trifles

woman is that she is a woman. She to the men, but are the larger part of.

life to a woman.

of eight -Red Hen.

lied to the plant arousing from its drowsiness. Orchids newly arrived from foreign parts must have an exceptional amount of attention after their long

ORCHIDS THE PAREST AND COSTMEST OF FLOWERS

a very slow

just as do the collectors of coins or

postage stamps.

The raising of orchids from seed is

gulring an infinite amount of patience.

Orchid growers who are in the busi-ness either for profit or pleasure, pro-

fer, as a rule, to simply buy the bulbs-

brown and withered and unpromising

-and by watchful care nurture the

latent spark of life until in time the

plant blooms. One ticklish task in connection with the raising of orchids

is the keeping up of the successive periods of rest and activity natural to

each species of this floral family. As

an orchid plant is passing into what is

known as the dormant state it re-

quires a gradually slackening supply of water, whereas when it is revived

from this and returned to active

growth there must be a continual in-

crease in the amount of moisture sup-

operation, and one re-

sea voyage. First, all the old leaves are removed and then the plants are allowed to repose for a time in a cool building where they have shade. After two or three days of preparation the new arrivals are put in pots and "nursed" until they give evidence of active growth. After this it is largely a question of regulating tempera-

ture and moisture although such are the peculiaritles of these erratic flowers that every now and an experienced grower will lose a number of plants for no apparent reason.

These flowers, some of which are said to have the ability to kill with their fragrance, are in reality distant cousins of our familiar blooms, the snow drop and the lady's slipper. There are, all told, more than 5,000 varieties of orchids, but the ones which have been most prized are the strangely beautiful forms which have come from blistering deserts, fever swamps, the tops of mountains or other localities where it seems as though Dame Nature had done her best to hide them away from prying human eyes. To persons who have not learned to love them there often a suggestion almost of the uncanny about a fanciful orchid, and such persons will not be surprised to hear that one of the choicest of orchids was first found clinging to a tomb-

stone in New Guinea. Orchid growers would, most of them, no end of difficulty in classifying and identifying their specimens, were it not for the Orchid Studbook, which is issued every years just as is the studbook of horses, which lists all of the domestic varieties of orchids with information as to their respective lines of descent from the original wild kinds. There have been many fa-mous orchid collectors. Mrs. Roosevelt was very fond of the flower and it was due to her efforts that a respectable-sized collection of orchids has been formed at the White House conservatories. Perhaps the most enthusiastic of all orchid collectors, however, has been Joseph Chamberlain, and the name of the English statesman will live forever in the domain or the orchid as a devotee who devoted his leisure and cang as a devotes who the tweath to the indul-thousands of dollars of his wealth to the indul-gence of his hobby for the gentlest and frailest

Ought to Have It

A councillor of the Paris Prefecture, who has not reached the age at which he is entitled to a pension, has applied for his pension on the ground that attendance at state banquets has ruined his digestion and made him so much of an invalid that he is no longer able to perform the duties of his office.

Origin of the Plane.

The planeforte was directly evolved from the clavichord and the harpsi-chord. In 1711 Scipione Maffel gave chord. detailed account of the first four instruments, which were constructed y Bartholommeo Chrustofori. It was named by him the planoforte and was first exhibited in 1709. Marius, in France, exhibited harpsichords, with hammer action, in 1716, and Schroter, in Germany, claimed to have invent-ed the pianoforte between 1717 and 1720

Marius was at first generally credited with the invention. Planos of that period were shaped much like the modern grand variety. The first square piano was constructed by Frederica, an organ manufacturer of Saxony, in 1758. The first genuine upright pl ano was invented in England and the United States by John Isaac Hawkins, an Englishman, in 1880.

enough. No doubt the demonstrations in Metz convinced the Germans that their suspicions were well founded.

on a street car, between a perfect

The Astronomer's Cat

The Rev. T. E. Espin, who recently and quite small cat on the window sill achieved considerable fame by discovery cold and very starved. I took ering a new star, possesses a tabby him in and fed him and made inquire

ering a new star, possesses a tabby cat, says the London Globe.

The story of Mr. Espin's cat in his clue as to his owner. He was then about six months old. We became turning from church on a cold night with the ground covered with snow, I heard lamentations very similar to occasion he saved me the trouble of what Jeremiah would have uttered, and on searching about found a young the field.

very cold and very starved. I took

IN OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS

French Boy Caused Merriment by Taking the Order of the Court Too Literally.

A droll incident is reported as baying taken place in one of the provincial appeal courts in France. A
boy, about 14, was summoned to give
evidence, and his appearance was such
as to move the whole court to laughter.
He were a long regiments, neculiar to He wore a long redingete, peculiar to the Basque country, and immease boots. His trousers, collar and bat were unquestionably those of a man. The court was convulsed, and the president asked the boy how he dared to treat the court in such a manner. The boy seemed as surprised as the president, and taking out the citation from his pocket, read the formula inviting him, "Comparaitre dans les affaires de son pere." (To appear in his father's suit.)

WISE, ALL RIGHT.



Mr. Wise-Where's the man that struck my wife-where is he? Bystander-What'll you do if you find him?

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Crippled by Tuberculosis. According to a recent report by Dr. Conrad Biesalski of Berlin, there are 75,000 cripples in the German empire out of a population of 60,500,000. Over 50,000 of the cripples are in need proper treatment. Doctor Biesalski states that in 15 per cent, of the cripples examined, their deformity was joints, and that there were 10,000 such children in great need of medical treatment. He advocates the estabishment of seaside sanatoria for this

latter class of cripples. Deaths From Wild Beasts in India. Wild beasts and snakes were the cause of 21,904 deaths in India in 1908. Tigers killed 900 people, leopards 302, wolves 269, other wild animals 686, and snakes 19,738, while 17,926 wild animals and 70,494 snakes were de stroyed.

Rodrick-That foreign nobleman is reading the stock market and I notice his eye lingers on "A. O. Preferred." What does "A. G." stand for? Van Albert-Associated Gas, I guess. Rodrick-Ifm! I thought perhaps meant "American Girl Preferred."

in Demand.

A Budding Star. "The teacher informs me that Mary Anderson Wombat has considerable dramatic talent."

That's what. Why, that girl can't recite the multiplication table without making the most elegant gestures."

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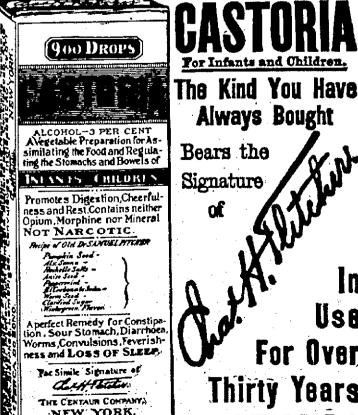
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inhabitants of the Blue Alsatian Mounout a country. Detached from France, tains Have Been Without One . they held no statehood with the other components of the German empire. satisfied the waiting Alsatians. Deminant in Germany made been than an appeter they have stood the ordeal fairly well constrations were made in Mets, in and generous with the new population stranger and a young man whose until within a year, when the desire Strasburg, in other cities of the province and lasting. The mistake was lines of a human face in white: for 40 Years. The Dive Alsatian mountains have until within a year, when the desire of late days held a large measure of a tutonomy and equal rights with discontient in their shadow, says the other German states took the point of a direct appeal. A year or more inhabitants of the conquered province have been a population of men with

The manufacture of beer and its use

by hot water. This extract or infusion is evaporated by boiling in caldrons and hops or some other plant of
drons and hops or some other plant of

It does not go into effect until this

from barley. Ale or beer was in com-

mon use in Germany in the time of

"All the nations," says Pliny, "who

inhabit the west of Europe have a liquor with which they intoxicate

The manufacture of ale was early ntroduced into England. It is men

tioned in the laws of Ina, king of Wes-

themselves, of corn and water."

his fundamentals. We do not know

whether or not a case of appendicitis

or of cerebro-spinal meningitis, may

be cured by flattery, but if more men

the most tender courtesy and a box

The remedy at least is cheap. It of heart trouble would be cured in wife; you must show it by a thousand

lives on love. She is made for it and

"What is the average woman's idea

"Oh, something in a millinery way, guess."

Never Anything Else.

"Well, it doesn't look particularly

"Is your toothache bad?"

of spring postry?"

good to me.

Tacitus.

as forthcoming.

since the constitution was announced new subjects and a stone of a constitution was handed where bread was asked. And that Alsatian loyalty has coming summer, but its provisions not been intensified these demonstrations were made known in advance—and they promptly and emphatically distance on world affairs held the opinion that if Germany had been frank

without it. The greatest injury that

can come to a woman is the feeling

that she awakens no romantic inspi

ration in her husband. If every hus-band would tell his wife once a day

When the Teacher Blushed.

"What is it," asked the teacher,

that binds us together and makes us

practs, sir," piped a wise little girl

"Yes; those were his palmy days."

better than we are by nature?"

When He Flourished.
"Used to be a waiter, you say?"

Overheard at 11:30 o'clock at night

SOLD THE WORLD OVER

Don't Persecute your Bowels



HIS INVOCATION A SUCCESS Actor Finally Got the Gas Man Awak-

ened and Attending to His Duties.

"Yours ago," says Guy Bales Post, the actor, "I appeared in an anatour old business places will disappear, The performance of a play that had a dis- cost of the site has probably been player had studied for the ministry been bought an. and had a deep and sonorous voice in | The rates at the new hotel will be one of the acenes the lights were sup- six shillings a night (\$150). posed to be turned down and a ruging storm simulated. The accompanying lipping system, "Oh, Lord, deliver us from the pow-

"The leading man spoke the lines,

but darkness didn't follow. He spoke them again, and still the stage was distressingly light. Finally he rearest "Oh, Lord, deliver us from the power of darkness, and also give that foo gas man sense enough to turn down "The gas lights went down and the

andlence roured."- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telograph. Expert Testimony.
There was not much to be gained

from the witness on the stand, who scomed to have a wonderful faculty for holding his tongue, but the law yer fried once more "You say your bout picked up the

accused at aims o'clock, or thereabouts," he said, "It has been stated that he jumped overboard nearly an hour before that time. Tell me, Captain Sampson, how he appeared to you when you picked him up. If you had been required to give an opinion of him then, what would you baye sald?" "Well, I'll tell ye honest," said the

captain, when he had disposed of a portentious yawn. "I sh'd ve said he was one o' the wettest men, if not the wottest man, that over I see!"-Youth's Companion.

Baby Teethes on the Table. "We are called upon to repair all

kinds of damages," a furniture dealer the other day said, "But the most puzzling defacement I ever naw was that which appeared on a beautiful ma hogany table brought in for refinish ing. All around its margin were rows of scratches and small indentations and one does not used to got out of man, now dead, who first prescribed it which were hard to explain, as the ta-bed, if one is so tally inclined or if —doctors dislike to remove their pa-What happened to it?" I asked take a bath in bad!

"Well," she repiled, "the baby in duced in Chicago a bed bath in which the circumstances will induce hemorsisted on cutting his teeth around the one may enjoy a plunge in six or eight rhage. It is asserted by physicians edge of it. Of course, it was rather inches of water while in bed. The tub. expensive, but we both think there is is made entirely of soft rubber; it is away with this difficulty, will be halled nothing too good for the baby,' tionately to admit of its use by adults. Itoms of the ago.
It is inflatable and collapsible and the According to r

Good Reason for It. "I see a premiere danseuse vertised to dance with five sunkes

"Should think she would. If snake got on me I'd bot I'd dance."

We are interested in others when

COFFEE CONGESTION Causes a Variety of Alls.

A happy old lady in Wisconsin

"During the time I was a coffee drinker I was subject to sick headaches, sometimes lasting 2 or 3 days totally unfitting me for anything. To this affliction was added, some

years ago, a trouble with my heart that was very painful, accompanied by a smothering sensation and faint "Dyspensia, also, came to make life

harder to bear, I took all sorts of patent medicines but none of them helped me for any length of time. "The doctors frequently told me that coffee was not good for me; but

without coffee I felt as if I had no breakfast. I finally decided about 2 years ago to abandon the use of cof fee entirely, and as I had read a great deal about Postum I concluded to try that for a breakfast beverage. "I liked the taste of it and was par ticularly pleased to notice that it did

not 'come up' as coffee used to. The bad spells with my beart grew less and less frequent, and finally ceased altogether, and I have not had an at tack of sick headache for more than a year. My digestion is good, too, and I am thankful that I am once more a healthy woman. I know my wonder ful restoration to health came from quitting coffee and using Postum." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle

"There's a reason," and it is this. Coffee has a direct action on the liver with some people, and causes partial congestion of that organ preventing natural outlet of the secretions Then may follow billousness, saltow skin, headaches, constinution and final ly a change of the blood corpuscies

and nervous prostration. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gesmine, true, and full of human

Public Likes Idea and New Hostelry Will Be Largest in World-Contains 1,000 Bedrooms and Has

Roof Garden.

Makes Success, and Another Will

Be Erected.

London · When Sir Joe Lyons, Engund's newest knight, opened a big hold on The Strand about 18 months go and aunounced that there would be no tips in the new hostely, most old Landoners langued. They predicted that within a year cither the servants sould be accepting tips in the lime honored way or the hotel would be Neither has happened. The hotel has not closed and the no-tipping system has proven such a success that the di-

rectors are going to build the biggest hotel in England and probably in the world where the same system will be practiced. It will contain 1,000 bedrooms, and its total dimensions will be over 40,000 cubic feet. It will have a arge roof garden--an innovation in English hotels -fine smoking and bil-Bard rooms, libraries, and, in fact, very modern convenience What the exterior of the hullding is

to look like has not been quite de rided, but from a hint dropped by Mr Salmon it may be assumed that It will be distinctly impressive in ap-Destrance. The slip intended for the hotel is the old world neighborhood which lies be-

cus - It is within a few seconds' walk of each, yet a quieter or more easily gettable apot could hardly be imagined A number of very interesting old bulldings will have to be demolished to make room for the batel, and a whole block of houses will have to come down. In one of the streets which are going, the undertaker who made Nelson's Abouklr coffin had his shop, and a number of other vonciable tinct religious flavor. The leading high, as a great many leases must have

hind Regent street and Piccadity cir-

I asked about the success of the no "The system has been a complete

виссеня" said one of the directors. "How do the public fall in with the regulations?" I asked, "Do they ever attempt to evade them?" "They do occasionally," he replied

"But it's only occusionally. As a rule they fall in with the system at once" "And you find the servants just as ready to oblige as when they had though he long ago proved to the satdepend on tips?"
"Quite," was the answer.

The servants themselves seem to consider the system a success from their point of view, for Mr. Salmon said they preferred the regular wages to the uncertain earnings of the waiter who depends on tips.

Many people here are of the opinion that such places as their hotel are trouble of clearing the tables. quickly bringing about the death of the boarding house keeper. It stands to garnished with 50 waffles and two reason that if for a price so low one can get all the high-class hotel com- cakes and two large cakes followed. forts not many are going to remain in This little entree served to take the

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Chleago - "Me bawth, Chawles,"

There has been invented and intro-

six feet long and large enough propor

time than for an ordinary bath.

which is eval, is a sheet of flat rub

bulge from the pressure of the water,

The tub is inflated by means of

pump and a rubber tube connected

with the walls, in the same manner in

which one would pump up a deflated

bicycle tire. The operation of inflat

ing the tub requires about one minute.

the water is poured into or conveyed

bother is in the enjoyment of his ab-

lutions without having left his bed.

wall of the tub are unscrewed, the air

Yukon Territory Man Also Discover

Black Ones Are Not Freaks-High

Price for Furs.

Washington.-The raising of the

black fox, the pelt of which is the

highest priced fur on the market, is

proving a profitable business and has

silver foxes can be bred in captivity,

according to consular reports.

'ecome ali men's curse.

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lemonstrated the fact that black and

Recently Cart W. Faulk of Carcross,

Yukon territory, captured a litter of

black fox puppies and decided to

raise them for breeding purposes. His

cess financially but has contradicted

enterprise not only has proved a suc

the general belief that black foxes,

like black sheep, are merely froaks.

had. Two cocks at the top of the ing results.

to the tub by means of a hose and the

pacity,

ber, ten inches high, which do not and back to it.

oven if the tub is filled to its ca- may have his inning.

HIS APPETITE WAS AMAZING country ples came as dessert, but still ward group in the West Indies, either Sam's capacity had not reached the Marie Galanti or Descada La Fitte, a The combined waffle baking brigade

WASHINGTON Congressional circles are awaiting with interest the wedding of Miss Long Colleges described

tatolina, to Mr Charles Sumner Moore of Atlantic City. The engage-

ment was announced not long ago and the ceremony will take place some

time this month. Miss Tillman is well known and popular both in Wash-

Ington and in her home state.

Five Chickens, Eight Quarts of Dougl

and Fifty Walfles Part of a

Hungry Man's Feast.

Bloomsburg, Pa. - The crowning

reer of Hungry Sam Miller occurred

at a chicken and waffle supper at the

frome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kniss

isfaction of all comers that he is the

the delicacies remaining, that Hungry

Sam appeared. It was quickly ascer

started in with five whole chickens

This bed both is the invention of a

southern physician who designed it pri-

murily for use in homes and hospitals

in the treatment of typhoid fever or

bath is indicated. In administering

the full bath in typhold fever cases-

Brand treatment being the necessity

pensed with-and the lazy man also

Photograph One's Thought's

abling human thoughts to be photo

graphed, said:

Now that can be dis

original human ostrich.

BATHING IN HIS BED

slipped under a person lying on a bed per cent, when the Brand treatment

ber the bottom hollow walls of rub. of lifting the patient from his bed

ways to have the tub at one side of the might show some extremely interest

of the tub rushes out and the tub de- carefully conducted experiments."

the bath is over.

wedding of Miss Lona Tillman, daughter of Senator Tillman of South

LOYA

SENATOR TILLMAN'S DAUGHTER TO WED

was again called into action, but their +ervices proved too slow for the great gournand, and he seized the eightquart bucket brimming full of wafachievement of the gourmandizing ca-At this a halt was called, not because Sam had reached the limit of endurance, but because the stock of edibles had been exhausted,

KILL RABBITS BY WHOLESALE It was after 50 guests at the Kniss home had partiken of the bounteous

"Drive" in Oregon Disposes of 10,000 provisions, with great quantities of Little Pests Within Few Weeks-Clubs Are Used.

Portland, Ore.-Killing rabbits by best to relieve the housewives of the wholesale is a favorite winter sport in the Lakeview country in southeast ern Oregon. No fewer than 10,000 rabbits have been killed off in this cans of pickles. Three dozen small way, it is estimuted, within the pust

Hundreds of men and boys engage edge off his keen appotite. Five big the rabbit drive. They form a line extending across the prairie several miles, while bunnies are driven in one general direction until they find themselves between two lines of hunters, and the only escane is into pen, where they are killed with clubs. No firearms are used in the hunt. Were it not for this method of ex flutes. This done the bather is dried, the tub slipped from beneath him and

that disirlet. Coyotes kill large num bers of rabbits and between the two enemies the pests are kept down to a comparatively small number. other diseases where the full or plunge A recently announced project was to establish a rabbit cannery near Lakeview and put the meat of the

terminating the rabbits, they would

desiroy the group of the farmer li

known to physicians as the Brand slaughtered hares up in tins for sale trealment, and named in honor of the chiefly in foreign countries, where rabbits are highly prized for food. There is now a tremendous waste of one is ill or a confirmed invalid. Just tients from the bed to a movable or the meat, only a few of the killed rabstationary bathtub, fearing that the lifting and carrying necessary under land markets and practically all the remainder are not used at all. Every winter when the farmer

have plenty of leisure time to kill the rabbits, they are slaughtered in very as one of the greatest medical invenlarge numbers, and it appears that According to medical statistics, the profitable use. The supply seems in administration of a bath to Mr. Lasy death rate from typhoid fever, which exhaustible. Man or to an invalid requires no more has increased in the United States to un alarming extent in the last fac

Deflated, the tub is flat and may be years, has been reduced from 50 to 100 PARALYSIS REMEDY IS NEAR by a single attendant. Inflated, the tub, was used, the only objection to the

Dr. Simon Flexner Announces Cure for Infantile Disease Will Soon Prove to Be Success. New York .- The Rockefeller insti

tute in this city believes that its search for a cure for infantile paralyals is about to be rewarded. Within Worcester, Mass .- Dr. Max Baff of six months, according to Dr. Simon Clark college, discussing the discov- Flexner, definite announcement of s ery credited to Japanese scientists enspecific remedy may be expected. "We have already discovered how

to prevent the disease," says Dr. "As a method of taking thought pho-Flexner, in a statement published tographs, a capital way would be to here the other day, "and the achieveexpose the film in a vacuum tank, and | ment of a cure, I may conservatively have the subjects, whose thought are say, is not now far distant. We have been working on this problem for a long time and we have learned where He is not disturbed even when the to be photographed, placed near the bath is terminated. The loosening tank, even with their heads against and lowering of a rubber sleeve, un- it. Developing the film roll, after it the germ resides, how the disease is ill now attached to the top of the tub, had been unwound in darkness, with spread, how the germ enters the body, the main source of infection and the means of combating the disease. allows the water to empty into a ves- a pair of subjects thinking on a given and or vessels, care being observed al- subject while is was being unrolled, be approached.

that the most powerful microscope "It is a matter for close investigawhich has been supporting the walls tion and demands a long series of rate methods by which its nature and presence have been determined."

\$7,500,000

BREED FOXES IN CAPTIVITY 1910 FIRE LOSS

Chicago,-Losses by fire in Chicago last year reached the total of \$7.500. 000, according to H. H. Glidden, manager of the Chicago Underwriters' as sociation. The statement was made at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Chicago real estate board. "The average annual waste by fire

in Chicago for the last five years has man being in the city," Mr. Glidder "Compare this with an average of 61 cents loss per capita each year in European cities. "In the last five years the city has

Association Gays the Public is

Criminally Careless.

Offers of as high as \$1,500 have been made Mr. Faulk for the pelt of one of the black males, and he has sold seen vanish in smoke the vast sum of \$86,297,000. This with a whole lake pelts of silver foxes as high as \$1,200 from which to draw our water supply and an abundance of other natural fa cilities advantageously arranged. One man's wickedness may easily

Manager of Chicago Underwriters rope. In thirty European cities last year the average fire loss was only 61 cents per capita, and in air European countries only 33 cents. There is no same reason why ours should larger. We simply are criminally heedless; we are blinded by our pur-suit of business. In piling up cities we take no caution against the element that in a week could sweep all the cities of time into ashes."

> British Road Quita Steam. New York.-The first of the main railway systems of England to be electrified on the American plan through out its length will be the London Brighton & South Coast line. The system is 479 miles long. The work will be completed, it is announced, by 1916.

Many a married man loses almost as "The full extent of our predigality much money playing poker as his wife is not realized until we compare our loses buying bargains.

SEA'S BURIED GOLD THE PRICE OF

Millions Hidden Under Ocean-Somi Has Been Recovered, but Much

ING NOT ALL FICTION.

Remains to Be Found-Case of John Phipps. Roston - Not all the tales of vage

treasures buried deep under the sea are evolved in the minds of novelists Robert Louis Stevenson and a dozen other writers have made such stories famous, but there have been men, real men, who have profited by secrets of buried gold, real gold fact, some of the real stories of lost and recovered treasure can give points to romance and beat it with The successful adventures of John Phipps are a case in point. Phipps. who had been a ships carpentor, towards the end of the seventeent! contury, spent years trying to convince various peers that there lay a vast Spanish treasure under the sea

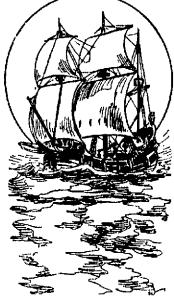
Phipps returned to England, bringing with him recovered treasure worth \$1,000,000. Phipps' welcome when he returned to England with this freight resulted. through the influence of the Duke of Albemarle, who shared his treasure, in knighthood and an appointment as governor of Massachusetts.

Albemarle lent him a ship, with the

tom of the ocean, and it may continuo there centuries longer. Perhaps the most valuable sunker treasure in the world is now lying at the bottom of Vigo bay. The Spanish in 1702, to avoid capture, scuttled their largest ships laden with treasure, the buryest of four years' look ing in Mexico. The treasure, in gold,

French pirate of 100 years ago, buried gold and appele to the value of \$1,000. Among the other treasures of the

mated to be worth \$10,000,000.



Prince, which lies at the bottom of the sea off Sevastopol. The Black Prince was disputched to Seventanol with a general cargo for the army and \$500,000 as service pay. It was sunk the day of its arrival by Russian gun fire, and went down with its cargo spring, Sargent turned and fixed the and treasure, none of which has ever been recovered. Another English yessel containing a large amount in spe a few seconds and then the anima cle is the East Indiaman Grosvenor, now lying under water off St. John's Cape Colony.

As an ami in which lost treasure can grow by rumor, Captain Kidd's hoard is structive. When Kidd was hanged in London in May, 1701, a shipmate of Kidd's said that the captain had hid. den about \$1,500 worth of plate and coin, which he had not been able to Dobby, "but you know, I'm a soft recover. From this small beginning sprang the innumerable stories o aptain Kidd's hoards, the last of which placed the amount at \$5,000,000.

nants of Kombos Near Head Waters of Sacramento.

reported the discovery of remnants of you broke an' ready to do regular work supposedly extinct tribe of Califor-Indiana near the head waters of the Sacramento river. The main body of the tribe, the Kombos, was exterminated in a raid in 1870 by settlers According to the members of the expedition, which has returned from the north, there are about 20 in the tribe at present. They were identified by arrow heads and other implement found in their camps, although the shorizines themselves are too wild to

Atchison, Kan.-Howard, son of the United States.

down the ruins of an old manor house built in the thirteenth century with the object of using the stone to enlarge his present manor. The discovery includes ancient urns

LAND INCREASING

LURE OF LOST TREASURE HUNT. THE "BACK TO THE LAND" CRY IS EFFECTIVE.

the other day, and lows is no excep-tion to the story about to be related, the writer was shown a farm that was offered three years ago for \$250 an acre. That appeared to be a high figure for hand upon which the owner depended upon the crops of corn, hogs and cattle that could be raised upon it. But it wasn't. A few weeks since the farm changed hands at \$325 an acre. Over in Illinois, down in Indiana, up in Wisconsin, across the line in Minnesota, the same experience was met with. And then attention is directed to Canada, which has been the Mecca of so many hundred thousand Americans during the past few years. Not only in Eastern Canada has the price of lands increased, but in Western Canada, during the past few weeks, farm lands have increased from three to five dollars an acre, with the prospect of a similar advance during the next three months. The reason for this is very apparent. and in a few words it may be pointed off Hispaniola. At last, the Duke of out that the lands are worth a great result that, after a year of adventure | deal more than the present prices. The Northwestern Agriculturist of Minneapolis, a paper that was one of the first of the American farm papers to discover the real merits of the lands of Mahitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, save: "The reciprocity schedule would encourage American farmers to move to Canada, where the vir

gh soil will produce greater crops of Ever since the time of Phipps, the grain with less labor than can be preduced in our own farms in the Northsourch for gold has gone on. Howwest. The result will be to enhance land values in Canada." This paper ever, although conturies have passed, many a million still lies on the botis afraid land values in Canada will be enhanced at the expense of land values in the United States. In face of the fact that land values in the United States are increasing the reasoning scarcely holds. The reason for the advance in value of Canadian lands is partly accounted from the fact, admitted by this paper, that Canada's virgin soil will produce "greater silver and previous stones, is esti crops of grain with less labor." But that is not the only reason. During On one of the tslands of the Lee the past twoive months 320,000 peonle have made Canada their home and

these are mostly of the farming class.

Parents and Children's Faults.

of their children and discuss a rem

edy, and all the work which the teach-

ing falls to the ground under the

lifted hammer of the unwise and

belligerent parent, who insists that

"My child" must be without faults,

and that the teacher who sees faults

is an enemy, not a friend. It is sel-

dom, indeed, that a mun or a woman

occupying the position of a teacher is

motives for criticising a child.

prejudiced or has personal or selfish

Cournge and the "power of the hu-

nan eye," saved Walter Borgeant, a

prosperous rancher in the Redwood

fronted by a hongry mountain lion the

other evening Sergeant was driving

a herd of cows to his home in the

stalking him. As it crouched for a

beast with his eye. Man and liou

remained as immovable as statues for

"Will you promise to support my

daughter in the style in which she is

accustomed if I consent to your mar

rlage?" demanded old Skinflint, when

"Well, I-I'll promise to be tolerably

close with her. Mr. Skinfilat," said

hearted cuss, and I'm afraid she'll be

able to wheedle a few things out of

me that you were strong enough to re-fuse her."--Judge.

Need of the Adriculturiet.

derer "back with the fortune I said

would make and ready to pay the more

ed the father. "As times are goin

Ef that sin't hard luck!" exclaim

The One Destination.
"Is there any field for new poets?"

"Yes, potter's field."—Lippincott's

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I am a man, and nothing that con

cerns a man do I deem a matter o

ignorance of one's misfortune

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indifference to ma -Terence.

clear gain.—Eurinides.

gage off the farm!"

for wages."

Maguzine.

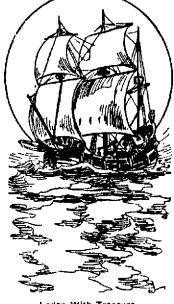
Dobby made his formal proposal.

turned and trotted away,

toothills when he noticed the big cat

er has hoped to do in character build-

They want farms, and the demand as well as the wealth of the soil is regucrease in the acreage of land but upocean is the wreck of the Black from any Canadian government repre



INDIAN TRIBE NOT EXTINCT California Expedition Discovers Rem

San Francisco.—An anthropological

expedition from the University of Call now that mortgage ain't botherin' noifornia, under Professor Kroeber, has body. I'd a heap ruther have seen

The university will try to have ther counded up by a troop of United guage and ancient customs may be studied in the interest of ethnology. Reports from sheepmen in Tehams county that sheep had been found killed by arrows led to the search for the Indians. Bay Travels 10,000 Miles.

Major and Mrs. Horace D. Bloombergh, who arrived in Atchison with his mother the other day, since his birth, seven weeks ago, has traveled ten thousand miles. He came from Mantla to San Francisco on an army transport. He is believed to be the greatest traveled baby of his age ir Find \$1,250,000 In Old House.

London.-Treasure trove to the value of \$1,250,000 is reported from Jersey, where it was uncovered by Athelstan Riley while he was pulling

filled with spade guineas bearing the British arms on a spade-shaped shield One urn beers the monogram of Em-peror Vespasian, the Roman who flour ished in the first century.

Traveling through the state of lown T. M. P. Cardina - I had a hard time

this morning to make a man take \$10. was he? 1. M. P. Conton-My tailor, and I

owe him \$100.

Symptoms Were There. "Your husband might have a little solid food directly he begins to mend," said the doctor, "But how am I to

enza," replied the doctor, 'are marked

tell?" inquired the auxious wife-

by a slight irritability." The next day he called and found the patienc's wife radiant refused to order his steak and oulons, she explained, he came into the kitchen and smushed 11 soup plates land a dinner service; so, of course, I

Storles.

Country's Oldest Weaver. Mrs Melissa Hodgdon, aged seven white years, who runs four tooms in the weaving department of the York Manufactining company, at Saco, Me, and claims the distinction of bo ing the oldest weaver in the United States, began work in this plant 55 years ago the middle of this month.

the Animophy powder to shake into your above—the flower through humbour, linguising Nulls, Seeding and Receipts and Callions agons, who everywhere, 26c. Dan to corpt my substitute. Sumple FURE, Address Allon # Olimated, Le Ruy, N Y Praise not a woman for what she

the reward shall be exceeding great.

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It is the doing, not the saying, that Parents ought to collaborate with

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quently to eliminate the worst, instead of this view of the matter we Man's best розвению is a sympa-(says Ella Wheeler Wilcox) find parents taking a stand against the teacher who tries to talk of the faults

RHEUMATISM

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HIS INVOCATION A SUCCESS Actor Finally Got the Gas Man Awakened and Attending to His Duties.

"Years ago," says Guy Bates Post, the actor, "I appeared in an amateur performance of a play that had a dis-tinct religious flavor. The leading player had studied for the ministry and had a deep and sonorous voice, in one of the scenes the lights were supposed to be turned down and a raging storm simulated. The accompanying

lines were:
"'Oh, Lord, deliver us from the pow-

ers of darkness."

"The leading man spoke the lines, but darkness didn't follow. He spoke them again, and still the stage was distressingly light. Finally he reared: Oh, Lord, deliver us from the power of durkness, and also give that fool gas man sense enough to turn down

"The gas lights went down and the audience roared."-Pittsburg Chronicie-Telegraph.

Expert Testimony.
There was not much to be gained

from the witness on the stand, who seemed to have a wonderful faculty for holding his tongue, but the lawyer tried once more.

"You say your boat picked up the necessed at nine o'clock, or thereabouts," he said. "It has been stated that he jumped overboard nearly an hour before that time. Captain Sampson, how he appeared to you when you picked him up. had been required to give opinion of him then, what would you have said?"

"Well, I'll tell ye honest," said the captain, when he had disposed of a portentious yawn. "I sh'd-ve said ho was one o' the wettest men, it not the wettest man, that over I see!"-Youth's Companion.

Baby Teethes on the Table. "We are called upon to repair kinds of damages," a furniture dealer the other day sald. "But the most puzzling defacement I ever saw was that which appeared on a beautiful mable was otherwise uninjured.

"What happened to it?" I asked take a bath in bed!

when the owner came.
"Well," she replied, "the baby induced in Chicago a bed bath in which one may enjoy a plunge in six or eight edge of it. Of course, it was rather inches of water while in bed. The tub that the rubber bed bath, which does is made entirely of soft rubber; it is six feet long and large enough proporexpensive, but we both think there is nothing too good for the baby."

Good Reason for It. "I see a premiere danseuse is advertised to dance with five snakes

time than for an ordinary bath. "Should think she would. If a snake got on me I'd bet I'd dance."slipped under a person lying on a bed which is oval, is a sheet of flat rubber the bottom hollow walls of rub-

We are interested in others when they are interested in us.—Publius Syrus.

COFFEE CONGESTION Causes a Variety of Ails.

A happy old lady in Wisconsin pump and a rubber tube connected

"During the time I was a coffee drinker I was subject to sick head-

aches, sometimes lasting 2 or 3 days, totally unfitting me for anything. To this affliction was added, some years ago, a trouble with my heart

that was very painful, accompanied by a smothering sensation and faint-"Dyspepsia, also, came to make life

harder to bear. I took all sorts of patent medicines but none of them helped me for any length of time. "The doctors frequently told me

that coffee was not good for me; but without coffee I felt as if I had no breakfast. I finally decided about 2 years ago to abandon the use of coffee entirely, and as I had read a great that for a breakfast beverage.

"I liked the taste of it and was particularly pleased to notice that it did not 'come up' as coffee used to. The had spells with my heart grew less and less frequent, and finally ceased altogether, and I have not had an attack of sick headache for more than a My digestion is good, too, and I am thankful that I am once more a healthy woman. I know my wonder-ful restoration to health came from quitting coffee and using Postum. Name given by the Postum Co., Battle

Creek. Mich. "There's a reason," and it is this. Coffee has a direct action on the liver with some people, and causes partial: congestion of that organ preventing the natural outlet of the secretions. Then may follow billionsness, sallow skin, headaches, constipation and finally a change of the blood corpuscies

and nervous prostration. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

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Public Likes Idea and New Hostelry Will Be Largest in World-Contains 1,000 Bedrooms and Has Roof Garden.

London.-When Sir Joe Lyons, Engand's newest knight, opened a big total on The Strand about 18 months igo and announced that there would be no tips in the new hostelry, most old Londoners laughed. They predicted that within a year either the servants would be accepting tips in the time honored way or the botel would be

Neither has happened. The hotel has not closed and the no-tipping system has proven such a success that the directors are going to build the biggest hotel in England and probably in the world, where the same system will be practiced. It will contain 1,000 bedrooms, and its total dimensions will be over 40,000 cubic feet. It will have a large roof garden-an innovation English hotels-fine smoking and bil-Hard rooms, libraries, and, in fact, every modern convenience.

What the exterior of the building is to look like has not been quite deelded; but from a hint dropped by Mr. Salmon it may be assumed that it will be distinctly impressive in appearance.

The site intended for the notel is the

old world neighborhood which lies beblud Regent street and Piccadilly cir-It is within a few seconds' walk of each, yet a quieter or more easily gettable spot could hardly be imagined. A number of very interesting old buildings will have to be demolished to make room for the hotel, and whole block of houses will have to come down. In one of the streets which are going, the undertaker who made Nelson's Abouktr coffin had his shop, and a number of other venerable old business places will disappear. The cost of the site has probably been high, as a great many leases must have been bought up.

The rates at the new hotel will be six shillings a night (\$1.50). I asked about the success of the no-

tipping system.
"The system has been a complete success," said one of the directors. "How do the public fall in with the regulations?" I asked. "Do they even utempt to evade them?"

"They do occasionally," he replied "But it's only occasionally. As a rule they fall in with the system at once. ready to obligo as when they had depend on tips?"
"Quite," was the answer.

The servants themselves seem to

that such places as their hotel are trouble of clearing the tables. quickly bringing about the death of the started in with five whole chickens, boarding house keeper. It stands to gurnished with 50 waffles and two reason that if for a price so low one cans of pickles. Three dozen small can get all the high-class hotel com- cakes and two large cakes followed. forts not many are going to remain in This little entree served to take the

Lazy Persons May Take Advan-

tage of Recent Invention.

Intended Primarily for Use in Sick-

ness, It is Available on All Oc-

casions—Bag is Made Out

of Soft Rubber.

tionately to admit of its use by adults.

It is inflatable and collapsible and the

administration of a bath to Mr. Lazy

Man or to an invalid requires no more

Deflated, the tub is flat and may be

by a single attendant. Inflated, the tub,

ber, ten inches high, which do not bulge from the pressure of the water,

even if the tub is filled to its ca-

The tub is inflated by means of

which one would pump up a deflated

bleycle tire. The operation of inflat-ing the tub requires about one minute.

the water is poured into or conveyed

to the tub by means of a hose and the

bather is in the enjoyment of his ab

lutions without having left his bed.

He is not disturbed even when the

til now attached to the top of the tub.

allows the water to empty into a ves-

sel or vessels, care being observed al-

ways to have the tub at one side of the

Yukon Territory Man Also Discover

Black Ones Are Not Freaks High Price for Furs.

Washington.-The raising of the

black fox, the pelt of which is the

highest priced fur on the market, is

proving a profitable business and has

demonstrated the fact that black and

silver foxes can be bred in captivity,

Recently Carl W. Faulk of Carcross

Yukon territory, captured a litter of

raise them for breeding purposes. His

enterprise not only has proved a suc-

cess financially but has contradicted

the general belief that black foxes,

like black sheep, are merely freaks. Offers of as high as \$1,500 have been

made Mr. Faulk for the pelt of one of the black males, and he has sold

pelts of silver foxes as high as \$1,200

One man's wickedness may easily.

become all men's curse.

according to consular reports:

bad. Two cocks at the top of the wall of the tub are unscrewed, the air

is terminated. and lowering of a rubber sleeve, un

The loosening

pacity.

BATHING IN HIS BED





W ISHINGTON.—Congressional circles are awaiting with interest the wedding of Miss Lona Tillman, daughter of Senator Tillman of South Carolina, to Mr. Charles Summer Moore of Atlantic City. The engagement was announced not long ago and the ceremony will take place some time this month. Miss Tillman is well known and popular both in Washington and in her home state. ington and in her home state.

HIS APPETITE WAS AMAZING country pics came as dessert, but still

Five Chickens, Eight Quarts of Dough and Fifty Waffles Part of a Hungry Man's Feast.

Bloomsburg, Fa. — The crowning achievement of the gourmandizing carreer of Hungry Sam Miller occurred at a chicken and waffle supper at the Sam had reached the limit of endurhey fall in with the system at once." home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kniss "And you find the servants just as of near Strawberry Ridge, even eady to obligo as when they had copend on tips?"

"Outle" was the answer. original human estrich.

It was after 50 guests at the Kniss consider the system a success from the point of view for Mr. Salmon provisions, with great quantities of said they preferred the regular wages the delicacies remaining, that Hungry to the uncertain earnings of the wait- Sam appeared. It was quickly ascertained that he was willing to do his er who depends on tips.

Many people here are of the opinion best to relieve the housewives of the Heedge off his keen appetite. Five big

flates. This done the bather is dried

the bath is over.

tions of the age.

may have his inning.

graphed, said:

ing results.

the tub slipped from beneath him and

This bed bath is the invention of a

southern physician who designed it pri-

marily for use in homes and hospitals

the full bath in typhoid fever cases-

known to physicians as the Brand treatment, and named in honor of the

the circumstances, will induce hemor-

rhage. It is asserted by physicians

away with this difficulty, will be bailed

as one of the greatest medical inven-

According to medical statistics, the

death rate from typhoid fever; which

has increased in the United States to

per cent. when the Brand treatmen

was used, the only objection to the

Brand treatment being the necessity

of lifting the patient from his bed

and back to it. Now that can be dis

pensed with-and the lazy man also

Photograph One's Thought's

ery credited to Japanese scientists en-

"As a method of taking thought pho-

abling human thoughts to be photo

an alarming extent in the last

in the Lakeview country in southeastern Oregon. No fewer than 10,000 rabbits have been killed off in

Hundreds of men and boys engage

to establish a rabbit cannery near Lakeview and put the meat of the bath is indicated. In administering slaughtered hares up in tins for sale of scratches and small indentations and one does not need to get out of which were hard to explain, as the table was otherwise uninjured.

Chicago. — Me nawth, Chawles, treatment, and named in honor of the chiefly in foreign countries, where chiefly in foreign countries, and the chiefly in foreign countries chiefly in foreign countries. bed, if one is so lazily inclined or if —doctors dislike to remove their panels are nightly prized for food. There is now a tremendous waste of tients from the bed to a movable or stationary bathtub, fearing that the stationary bathtub, fearing that the bits finding their way into the Portland to Chicago a bad bath in which the circumstances will induce hemoralized to the circumstances will induce hemoralized to the circumstances will induce hemoralized. remainder are not used at all.

Every winter when the farmers have plenty of leisure time to kill the rabbits, they are slaughtered in very large numbers, and it appears that the meat and skins could be put to profitable use. The supply seems in-

years, has been reduced from 50 to 100 PARALYSIS REMEDY IS NEAR

New York .- The Rockefeller institute in this city believes that its search for a cure for infantile paraly-sis is about to be rewarded. Within

specific remedy may be expected. "We have already discovered how have the subjects, whose thought are say, is not now far distant. We have to be photographed, placed near the been working on this problem for a tank, even with their heads against long time and we have learned where Developing the film roll, after it the germ resides, how the disease is

> "The germ is so excessively minute that the most powerful microscope falls to reveal it, yet there are accurate methods by which its nature and presence have been determined.

ing in Mexico. The treasure, in gold, silver and previous stones, is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000.

On one of the islands of the Leevard group in the West Indies, either Marie Galanti or Descada La Fitte, a Sam's capacity had not reached the French pirate of 100 years ago, buried

\$1,000.000.

limit. The combined waffle baking brigade was again called into action, but their services proved too slow for the great gourmand, and he seized the eight-quart bucket brimming full of waf-Sam had reached the limit of endurance, but because the stock of edibles had been exhausted.

KILL RABBITS BY WHOLESALE

"Drive" in Oregon Disposes of 10,000 Little Pests Within Few Weeks-Clubs Are Used.

Portland, Ore.--Killing rabbits by wholesale is a favorite winter sport way, it is estimated, within the past weeks.

in the rabbit drive. They form a line extending across the prairie several miles, while bunnies are driven in one general direction until they find themselves between two lines of hunters, and the only escape is into a pen, where they are killed with clubs.

No firearms are used in the hunt. Were it not for this method of exterminating the rabbits, they would destroy the crops of the farmer in that district. Coyotes kill large numbers of rabbits and between the two enemies the pests are kept down to

In the treatment of typhoid fever or a comparatively small number.

other diseases where the full or plunge

A recently announced project A recently announced project was

exhaustible.

Dr. Simon Flexner Announces Cure for Infantile Disease Will Soon Prove to Be Success.

Worcester, Mass.—Dr. Max Baff of six months, according to Dr. Simon Clark college, discussing the discov-

to prevent the disease," says Dr. Flexner, in a statement published tographs, a capital way would be to here the other day, "and the achieve-expose the film in a vacuum tank, and ment of a cure, I may conservatively say, is not now far distant. We have long time and we have learned where had been unwound in darkness, with spread, how the germ enters the body, a pair of subjects thinking on a given the main source of infection and the subject while is was being unrolled, means of combating the disease.

which has been supporting the walls tion and demands a long series of rate methods by of the tub rushes out and the tub decargully conducted experiments."

deal about Postum I concluded to try BREED FOXES IN CAPTIVITY 1910 FIRE LOSS \$7,500,000

Manager of Chicago Underwriters losses per capita with those of Eu-Association Says the Public is rope. In thirty European cities last Criminally Careless.

might show some extremely interest

"It is a matter for close investiga-

Chicago -Losses by fire in Chicago last year reached the total of \$7,500, 000, according to H. H. Gildden, manager of the Chicago Underwriters' as sociation. The statement was made at a meeting vesterday afternoon of

the Chicago real estate board. "The average annual waste by fire black fox pupples and decided to in Chicago for the last five years has been at the rate of \$3.24 for each human being in the city," Mr. Glidden said. "Compare this with an average

> seen vanish in smoke the vast sum of system is 479 miles long. The work \$36,297,000. This with a whole take will be completed, it is announced, by from which to draw our water supply and an abundance of other natural facilities advantageously arranged. "The full extent of our prodigality is not realized until we compare our loses buying bargains

year the average fire loss was only 61 cents per capita, and in six European countries only 33 cents. There is no sane reason why ours should be larger. We simply are criminally heedless; we are blinded by our pur suit of business. In piling up cities we take no caution against the ele-ment that in a week could sweep all the cities of time into ashes."

British Road Quits Steam New York.—The first of the main railway systems of England to be elecof 61 cents loss per capita each year trifled on the American plan through out its length will be the London in European cities.

Out its length will be the London, Brighton & South Coast line. The 1916

> Many a married man loses almost as much money playing poker as his wife

SEA'S BURIED GOLD THE PRICE OF LAND INCREASING

ING NOT ALL FICTION.

Millions Hidden Under Ocean-Some

Has Been Recovered, but Much

Remains to Be Found-

Case of John Phipps.

Boston.-Not all the tales of vaca

freasures buried deep under the sea

are evolved in the minds of novelists.

other writers have made such stories

famous, but there have been men,

real men, who have profited by se-crets of buried gold, real gold. In

fact, some of the real stories of lost

and recovered treasure can give points to romance and beat it with

The successful adventures of John

Phipps are a case in point. Phipps, who had been a ships carpenter, to-

wards the end of the seventcenth

century, spent years trying to con-

ince various peers that there lay a

vast Spanish treasure under the sea

Albemarle lent him a ship, with the

result that, after a year of adventure

Phipps returned to England, bringing

with him recovered treasure worth

Phipps' welcome when he returned

to England with this freight resulted, through the influence of the Duke of

Albemarle, who shared his treasure,

in knighthood and an appointment as

governor of Massachusetts.

Ever since the time of Phipps, the

search for gold has gone on. However, although centuries have passed,

many a million still lies on the bot-

tom of the ocean, and it may continue

there centuries longer.

Perhaps the most valuable sunken treasure in the world is now lying at the bottom of Vigo bay. The Spanish, in 1702, to avoid capture, scuttled their largest ships laden with treasure, the harrest of four years' loot.

gold and specie to the value of \$1,000,-

Among the other treasures of the

cean is the wreck of the Black

Laden With Treasure.

Prince, which lies at the bottom of

the sea off Sevastopol. The Black

Prince was disputched to Sevastopol

with a general cargo for the army and

\$500,000 as service pay. It was sunk

the day of its arrival by Russian gun

fire, and went down with its cargo and treasure, none of which has ever

been recovered. Another English ves-

sel containing a large amount in spe

cie is the East Indiaman Grosvenor,

As an amusing instance of the way

in which lost treasure can grow by rumor, Captain Kidd's board is in-

structive. When Kidd was hanged in

London in May, 1701, a shipmate of

Kidd's said that the captain had bid-

den about \$1,500 worth of plate and

coin, which he had not been able to

sprang the innumerable stories of

Captain Kidd's hoards, the last of

which placed the amount at \$5,000,000.

INDIAN TRIBE NOT EXTINCT

California Expedition Discovers Rem

nants of Kombos Near Head

Waters of Sacramento.

San Francisco.—An anthropological

expedition from the University of Cal-

ifornia, under Professor Kroeber, has

reported the discovery of remnants of

a supposedly extinct tribe of Califor-

the Sacramento river. The main body

of the tribe, the Kombos, was exter-

minated in a raid in 1870 by settlers.

pedition, which has returned from the

at present. They were identified by

errow beads and other implements

found in their camps, although the

aborigines themselves are too wild to

The university will try to have them

rounded up by a troop of United

States cavalry in order that their lan-guage and ancient customs may be

studied in the interest of ethnology.

Reports from sheepmen in Tehama

county that sheep had been found

killed by arrows led to the search for

Bay Travels 10,000 Miles.

Atchison, Kan.—Howard, son of Major and Mrs. Horace D. Bloom-

bergh, who arrived in Atchison with his mother the other day, since his

birth, seven weeks ago, has traveled

ten thousand miles. He came from

Manila to San Francisco en an army

transport. He is believed to be the greatest traveled baby of his age in

Find \$1,250,000 in Old House.

London:—Treasure trove to the value of \$1,250,000 is reported from

Jersey, where it was uncovered by Athelstan Riley while he was pulling

lown the ruins of an old manor house

built in the thirteenth century with

the object of using the stone to en-

The discovery includes ancient urns filled with spade guineas bearing the

British arms on a spade-shaped shield

be approached.

he Indians.

he United States.

large his present manor.

ished in the first century.

north, there are about 20 in the tribe

. According to the members of the ex-

ia Indians near the head waters of

now lying under water off St. John's,

Cape Colony.

there centuries longer.

if Hispaniola. At last, the Duke of

Robert Louis Stevenson and a dozen

THE "BACK TO THE LAND" CRY IS EFFECTIVE. LURE OF LOST TREASURE HUNT.

Traveling through the state of lows the other day, and lows is no exception to the story about to be related, the writer was shown a farm that was offered three years ago for \$250 an acre. That appeared to be a high figure for land upon which the owner depended upon the crops of corn, hogs and cattle that could be raised upon it. But it wasn't. A few weeks since the farm changed hands at \$325 an acre. Over in Illinois, down in In-diana, up in Wisconsin, across the line in Minnesota, the same experience was met with. And then attention is directed to Canada, which has been the Mecca of so many hundred thousand Americans during the past few years. Not only in Eastern Canada has the price of lands increased, but in Western Canada, during the past few weeks, farm lands have increased from three to five dollars an acre, with the prospect of a similar advance during the next three months. The reason for this is very apparent, and in a few words it may be pointed out that the lands are worth a great deal more than the present prices. The Northwestern Agriculturist of Minneapolis, a paper that was one of the first of the American farm papers to discover the real merits of the ands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, says: "The reciprocity schedule would encourage American farm-

ers to move to Canada, where the virgin soil will produce greater crops of grain with less labor than can be produced in our own farms in the Northwest. The result will be to enhance land values in Canada." This paper is afraid land values in Canada will be enhanced at the values in the United States. In face of the fact that land values in the United States are increasing the reasoning scarcely holds. The reason for the advance in value of Canadian lands is partly accounted from the fact, admitted by this paper, that Canada's virgin soil will produce "greater crops of grain with less labor." But that is not the only reason. During the past twelve months 320,000 people have made Canada their home and these are mostly of the farming class. They want farms, and the demand as vell as the wealth of the soil is regulating the price. A study of the increase in the acreage of land put un-der crop last year, which can be had from any Canadian government representative, will prove the point, that the demand is increasing at a greater ratio than even the most sanguine

would have predicted. Parents and Children's Faults. Parents ought to collaborate with teachers in helping to develop the best in their children, and conse-quently to eliminate the worst, instead of this view of the matter we (says Ella Wheeler Wilcox) find parents taking a stand against the teacher who tries to talk of the faults of their children and discuss a remedy, and all the work which the teacher has hoped to do in character building falls to the ground under the lifted hammer of the unwise and belligerent parent, who insists that "My child" must be without faults, and that the teacher who sees faults is an enemy, not a friend. It is sel-dom, indeed, that a man or a woman occupying the position of a teacher is prejudiced or has personal or selfish motives for criticising a child.

Trlumph of Courage. Courage and the "power of the hu-man eye," saved Walter Sergeant, a prosperous rancher, in the Redwood district, San Jose, when he was con fronted by a hungry mountain lion the other evening. Sergeant was driving a herd of cows to his home in the foothills when he noticed the big cat stalking him. As it crouched for a spring, Sargent turned and fixed the with his eye. Man and lior remained as immovable as statues for a few seconds and then the anima turned and trotted away.

Too Fresh. "Will you promise to support my daughter in the style in which she is accustomed if I consent to your mar riage?" demanded old Skinflint, when

Dobby made his formal proposal.
"Well, I-I'll promise to be tolerably close with her, Mr. Skinflint," said Dobby, "but you know, I'm a softrecover. From this small beginning hearted cuss, and I'm afraid she'll be able to wheedle a few things out of me that you were strong enough to refuse her."-Judge.

> Need of the Agriculturist.
> "Here I am," said the returned wanderer, "back with the fortune I said I would make and ready to pay the mort gage off the farm!"

"Ef that ain't hard luck!" exclaimed the father. "As times are goin" now that mortgage ain't botherin' nobody. I'd a heap ruther have seen you broke an' ready to do regular work for wages."

The One Destination. "Is there any field for new poets?"
"Yes, potter's field."—Lippincett's

Magazine. Constipation slowly impairs the general health—Garfield Tra corrects constipation and benefits the entire system.

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me .- Terence.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamms tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

Ignorance of one's misfortune is



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1. M. P. Cunius-My tailor, and I owe him \$100.

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The next day he called and found the patient's wife radiant. "When I refused to order his steak and onlons, the explained, "he came into kitchen and smashed 14 soup plates and a dinner service; so, of course, sent out for steak at once."- Stray Storles. Country's Oldest Weaver.

the weaving department of the York Manufactruing company, at Saco, Me., and claims the distinction of heing the oldest weaver in the United States, began work in this plant 55 years ago the middle of this month. ASK FOR ALLEN'S POOT-KASK

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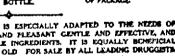
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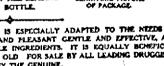
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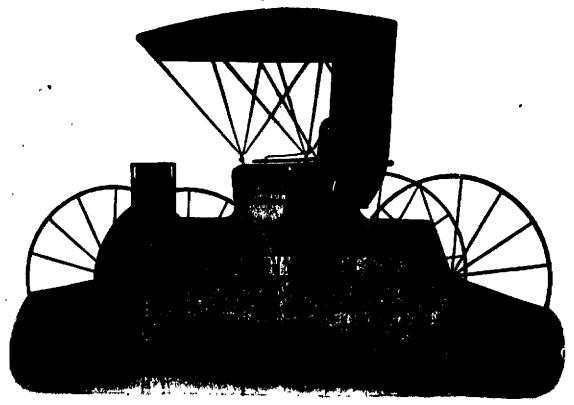
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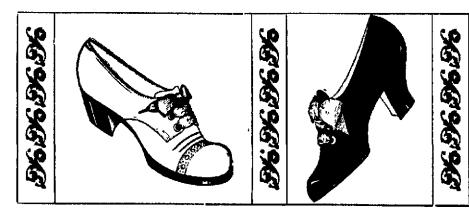
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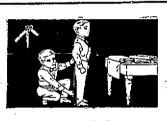
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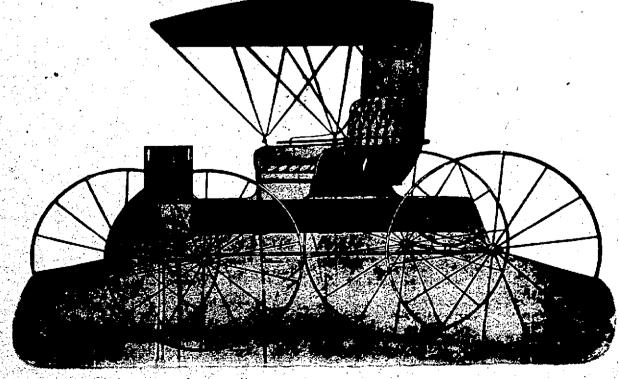
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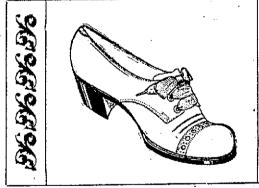


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